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MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom townhouse with full kitchen, full bathroom, carpeting, air conditioning, call 649-5678 offer 7m.

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30 Locust Street - 4 room heated apartment 1st floor, security. No pets. \$650 monthly. 464-2426. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays.

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MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom, luxury three house. All appliances, heat, cable, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 647-1595.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - Available November 1st. Quiet neighborhood, 1st floor 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with appliances, garage, secluded yard, front and rear porches and rear deck. \$700. 646-3355.

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MANCHESTER - 2nd floor, water included. \$500 deposit. \$500 month. 649-2850.

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LEGAL NOTICE
Pursuant to Sec. 7-296 of the CT General Statutes, notice is hereby given that the audit of financial statements of the Town of Bolton for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1989, has been completed by the William C. Raymond & Company, Certified Public Accountants of 800 State Street, Hartford, CT. The report of the audit is on file in the Town Clerk's Office, 222 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, CT. Said audit is available for public inspection. Dated at Bolton, CT, this 5th day of October, 1989.
Catherine K. Laineur, Town Clerk of Bolton

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER
ZONING REGULATIONS - PETITION FOR CHANGE (T-127) - Approved with modifications to the application to amend the following sections of the Zoning Regulations: Section 6.02(2)(a); Section 6.02(2)(b); Section 6.02(2)(c); Section 6.02(2)(d); Section 6.02(2)(e); Section 6.02(2)(f); Section 6.02(2)(g); Section 6.02(2)(h); Section 6.02(2)(i); Section 6.02(2)(j); Section 6.02(2)(k); Section 6.02(2)(l); Section 6.02(2)(m); Section 6.02(2)(n); Section 6.02(2)(o); Section 6.02(2)(p); Section 6.02(2)(q); Section 6.02(2)(r); Section 6.02(2)(s); Section 6.02(2)(t); Section 6.02(2)(u); Section 6.02(2)(v); Section 6.02(2)(w); Section 6.02(2)(x); Section 6.02(2)(y); Section 6.02(2)(z); Section 6.02(2)(aa); Section 6.02(2)(ab); Section 6.02(2)(ac); Section 6.02(2)(ad); Section 6.02(2)(ae); Section 6.02(2)(af); Section 6.02(2)(ag); Section 6.02(2)(ah); Section 6.02(2)(ai); Section 6.02(2)(aj); Section 6.02(2)(ak); Section 6.02(2)(al); Section 6.02(2)(am); Section 6.02(2)(an); Section 6.02(2)(ao); Section 6.02(2)(ap); 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About Town

Adult CPR course offered

The Manchester CPR Project, which operates in conjunction with the town and Manchester Memorial Hospital, is offering a course titled "Adult Heartsaver" on Monday, An American Heart Association Certification is awarded upon completing this course. Call Debbie VanCleave at 647-4738 for registration information.

Parent group to meet

Parents of Manchester High School seniors are invited to attend an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria on Oct. 17. Committees will be formed and ideas discussed about having a non-alcoholic graduation party for the students.

Jazzercise class scheduled

The Manchester Recreation Department is sponsoring an energetic dance class called "Jazzercise." Each class features dance routines with choreography from instructor, Cindy Hadden. The class meets every Tuesday and Thursday night at 6:30 to 7:30 at Verplank School. The fee is \$3 per class for people holding recreation cards, and \$4 for non-card holders when purchasing five or more classes.

For more information or a free class, visit the program, or call the Parks and Recreation Department at 647-3089.

MCC course offered

The Continuing Education Division at Manchester Community College will be offering an introduction to Display Write 4 course on Saturday. The course fee is \$125, and will run from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information, call the Continuing Education Division at 647-6242.

Wit and Wisdom Club to meet

The Wit and Wisdom Writers Club will hold its regular monthly poetry meeting on Saturday at 2 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library. Original poems and prose will be read and discussed. The public is invited to bring and read original works.

Alzheimer's group to meet

The Alzheimer's Caregivers' Support Group program of Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester will meet Oct. 18. There will be an educational meeting on that date with a presentation on dealing with the care of older adults. All meetings are held in the conference room of the Mental Health Wing of Manchester Memorial Hospital. For more information, call the Visiting Nurse Administration at 647-1481.

School fair is Saturday

The Highland Park School Fair will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be food, games, arts and crafts, face painting, a haunted house and raffles. The Highland Park students voted the "Huskies" as its school mascot, so come meet the University of Connecticut Huskie from 10 to 11 a.m.

AARP schedules meeting

The local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the South Methodist Church. The executive board will meet one hour earlier.

Bolton senior trips planned

The senior citizens foliage trip scheduled for Thursday will leave from Herick Memorial Park at 7:30 a.m.

Also, the seniors have a trip scheduled for Nov. 1 to the Darien Dinner Theater to see "Kiss Me Kate." Payment for this trip must be received by Oct. 14. For more information, call 649-7298 or 649-8257.

Current Quotes

"Even with the rate of divorce and even with the rate of remarriage the expectation of being able to love someone and being able to be cared for by someone is universal." — Dr. Albert Solnit of the Child Study Center at Yale University, an adviser to a study on the American family.

"The administration has to put a line in the sand on what is not acceptable to them. Unless the administration is willing to come out and do something, it's going to continue to go downhill." — Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, on the proposed budget cuts for the Star Wars missile defense system.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in New England: Connecticut daily: 691, Play Four: 8969, Massachusetts daily: 3807, Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 532, 9852, Rhode Island daily: 2697.

Weather

Wednesday, October 11
Acc. weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Atlantic Ocean

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Mostly cloudy
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Weather Summary for Monday:
Temperature: High of 55, low of 35.
Precipitation: 0.00 inches for the day, 0.83 for the month.
Temperature extremes for today: Highest on record 89, set in 1949. Lowest on record 30, set in 1986 and previous years.

Obituaries

Louise R. Meagley

Louise R. Meagley, 84, of Schenectady, N.Y., died Sunday (Oct. 8, 1989). She lived in Manchester from 1939 to 1989. She was the mother of Walton R. Meagley of Syracuse, N.Y., and Louis J. Meagley Sr. of Alamo, N.Y. She is also survived by a brother, Robert A. Rissling of Bradenton, Fla.; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; two nieces; and several grand-nieces and grand-nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Alamo Funeral Home, Alamo, N.Y. Burial will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Maple Cemetery, Berlin, Conn. Calling hours are Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Fredholm Funeral Home, 199 Main St., Alamo, N.Y.

Patricia Coughlin

Patricia (Fogarty) Coughlin, 60, of East Windsor, died Sunday (Oct. 8, 1989) at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. She is survived by her husband, James W. Coughlin of East Windsor; her sister, LaBonne Fogarty of Manchester; and her brother, Daniel Fogarty of Bolton.

She is also survived by a step-daughter, Leslie C. Amara of East Windsor; two other sisters, Mrs. Nelson Horton of New London, and Mrs. Paul Sheerlock of South Windsor; and a brother, Charles Fogarty of East Hartford.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Marion S. Doudera

Marion S. (Dennis) Doudera, 90, of 565 Vernon St., died Saturday (Sept. 23, 1989).

She was born in Homell, N.Y., on Nov. 26, 1898. She had lived in Hartford before moving to Manchester four years ago. Before retiring, she was a salesperson at Sage-Allen, Hartford.

She is survived by a son, Gerard Doudera of Coventry; a daughter, Lorraine Viennau of Plymouth; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; a niece and a nephew.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, Coventry. Calling hours are Saturday at 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

Carl DiTaranto

Carl J. DiTaranto, 66, of 104 Pine St., died Monday (Oct. 9, 1989) at home. He was the husband of Barbara (Green) DiTaranto.

George Ehrlich, 63, was known as 'voice of UConn basketball'

HARTFORD (AP) — George Ehrlich, a veteran Connecticut sports broadcaster who was named state Sportscaster of the Year three times, has died.

Ehrlich, the "Voice of UConn Basketball" from 1952 to 1974, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was 63.

Ehrlich, a West Hartford resident, was a local television and radio sports personality and had broadcast University of Connecticut football for 20 seasons.

Ehrlich retired from doing the UConn broadcasts but returned to the college basketball microphone as the play-by-play man for the University of Hartford for the past seven years on WHP, WKHT and WENS in Manchester.

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Today's weather picture was drawn by George Johnson, a fourth-grader at Washington School.

Matthew DeSimone

Matthew DeSimone, 72, of Candlewood Drive, husband of Anne (Anderson) DeSimone, died Saturday (Oct. 7, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Manchester, Aug. 1, 1917, and had been a lifelong resident. He attended Manchester schools and graduated from Manchester High School in 1936. He graduated from Green College in Chicago, and completed a diesel engineering program in 1939.

Before retiring, he worked for 30 years at the former Case Bros., and for 10 years at the AMP Co. of the Talcottville section of Vernon. He was a technical sergeant in World War II in the U.S. Army, serving in Italy.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Marsha Anderson of Pompano Beach, Fla.; a sister, Helen Cole of Rockport, Mass.; two granddaughters, Debbi Anderson of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Donna Anderson of Coconut Creek, Fla.; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be today at 8 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 p.m. until the time of the service.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetic Association of Connecticut, P.O. Box 10106, Hartford 06105.

Antoinette Ristow

Antoinette (Alley) Ristow, 29, of Amston, a section of Hebron, died Sunday (Oct. 8, 1989) at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of David W. Ristow, and the daughter of Helen (Kayer) Alley of Manchester.

She was raised in Manchester and graduated from Manchester High School in 1978.

She is also survived by a brother, R. James Alley of the Rockville section of Vernon; four nieces; a nephew; and a grand-nephew.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 5 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 120 Sigourney St., Hartford. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Hartford Hospital Surgical Research and Gift Account, 80 Seymour St., Hartford 06106.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Raymond F. Steerer Sr., who passed away on October 10, 1983.
Loving you always,
Sally Misset,
Wife, Sister and Family

Thoughts

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Police Roundup

Man arraigned on charges of sexual assault on girl

Miguel Torres, 22, of 48 School St., was arraigned in Manchester Superior Court this morning on charges of first-degree sexual assault, third-degree assault, and unlawful restraint, after an incident Saturday at 1:55 a.m.

According to the police report, Torres and a 16-year-old girl were going to a store on Main Street to get some candy bars. On the way back from the store, the report says Torres suggested taking a short cut through an alley off Main Street. While in the alley, Torres reportedly threw the girl against a brick wall and ordered her to take her clothes off.

After physically assaulting her, Torres left the scene, the police report says. Later, according to the report, Torres came back and told the girl that if she told anyone what he had done, he would kill her.

Torres was held on \$50,000 bail and is still in custody. The girl was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where she was treated for cuts and bruises sustained in the incident.

Man faces weapons charge

Leonard J. Gosselin, 46, of Vernon was arrested Saturday and charged with carrying a pistol without a permit, two counts of possession of a dangerous weapon, and operating under the influence. Police said they stopped Gosselin on Highwood Drive after he exited Interstate-284 and failed to stop at a stop sign on Wyllys Street. Police said they found several benches in the handling of suspected motorbikes.

In addition, police said they found a .32-caliber magazine with four rounds of ammunition as well as a .32-caliber semi-automatic pistol. A wooden Billy Club was also found in the vehicle, according to the police report.

Police said they later discovered a switch blade in Gosselin's pocket. Gosselin was held on \$2,000 bail and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday.

Party results in arrest

Nelson G.S. Therrien, 18, of East Hartford was arrested Saturday and charged with criminal trespassing, criminal mischief, and possession of alcohol by a minor.

Other cities, such as Bridgeport, Stamford and Norwalk, have also had to resort to waiting lists, as classrooms and buildings have reached capacity. Gerber Scientific Instruments, near the Manchester-South Windsor town line, and a South Windsor police officer had stopped a red truck driven by Therrien at the scene, police said.

When the Manchester police officer was arriving, the remainder of the crowd was driving away. The Manchester officer did not try to stop them because he thought he could not do so safely, according to the police report.

The South Windsor officer said that Therrien had tried to escape. Police said there were more than 100 broken beer bottles in the area, which were later cleaned up by Therrien's father.

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LOCAL & STATE

Court security improvements would cost state \$5 million

HARTFORD (AP) — Increased criminal caseloads — particularly those involving drugs — and a large domestic-violence clientele have created additional security challenges in the state's courthouses, according to a new report that recommends making \$5 million in security improvements.

"The need for extensive security became really apparent during the task force's initial data-gathering phase, revealing numerous areas of vulnerability to hostile actions by persons with unimpeded access to Judicial Department facilities," the report states.

The exclusion of weapons from Judicial Department facilities is the most important priority.

"Not labeling judges' parking spaces with either names or the designation 'Judge.'"
"Providing provisions for escorting judges to their cars when the situations warrant."
"Curbing the public's ability to enter private work areas without security by using counter pantries, bulletproof glass at cashiers' windows and employee identification badges."
"Creating separate traffic areas for prisoners, the public and cour-

thouse employees, so that their paths would not cross."
"Using bulletproof judges' benches and cashier windows that could withstand a .44 Magnum slug. At least one courtroom in each major court complex should have available a bulletproof glass partition to affix to the judge's bench when the situation warrants."
"Installing security barriers between the defendant's table and the public in those courtrooms in which prisoners pass close to the public. Defendants' chairs should be fixed to the floor and permit the restraining of those who sit in them."
"Installing silent panic alarms in courtrooms. Only 40 percent now have them. The alarms would have an added feature — bulbs would light outside the courtroom door and a sound system would broadcast activity outside the courtroom to those outside."
"Observing spectators closely during criminal trials, especially those carrying bags, boxes or packages, and ensuring they get closer to the defendant or the courtroom well, or appearing ready to make sudden movements or unauthorized approaches to the benches."

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Campaign '89

Epstein, a political newcomer, excited about future of town

By James F. Henry
Manchester Herald

Joyce G. Epstein, a Democratic candidate for the Board of Directors, said politics is something new to her, but she wants to get more citizens involved with town government in Manchester.

"Wouldn't it be wonderful if the public could channel their energy to make town government even better?" Epstein asked in a recent interview.

Epstein, a Realtor, said that often people are more reactionary than pro-active, in that people respond to situations, instead of getting involved to get the ball rolling in the first place.

Epstein said she feels the quality of education in town is important and added she thinks kids are getting a good education here. She said she has a daughter, Stacey, who went through the town schools, and is now a freshman at Boston University. She also has a daughter, Alison, who is a sophomore in high school.

When her children were much younger, she said there were a lot of parents getting involved with the schools. She said she sees no reason to believe that has stopped.

She did say that some of the schools are getting old, and could use some work. But she added that improvements to the schools would not have to mean an increase in taxes. She said that if the Board of Directors could work creatively with



JOYCE G. EPSTEIN
... 'Community cares'

the Board of Education, some alternatives to tax increases could be worked out.

Epstein has a history in education. Prior to becoming a Realtor, she was a teacher. She attended Paterson State College in Wayne, N.J., graduating in 1964 with a bachelor of arts in secondary education and English. She later attended Brooklyn College in Brooklyn, N.Y., and Yeshiva University in Manhattan, accumulating about 60 credits over her bachelor's degree.

Then, from 1964 until 1971 she was an English and reading teacher at Francis Scott Key Junior High

School in Brooklyn. From 1972 until 1981, she was a lecturer and counselor for Weight Watchers throughout Connecticut, and was a substitute teacher at A.L. Prince Technical School in Hartford during the same period.

In 1979 her career turned toward its present track in real estate, when she went to work as a realtor associate for Fréchette, Martin and Rodman in Manchester. In 1982 she moved to D.W. Fish, Gallery of Homes, also in Manchester, where she stayed until she opened Century 21 Epstein Realty in 1984, of which she is the owner and broker.

Epstein said she decided to run for political office because she has always been very active in the community, and wants to help make Manchester better. She said that if she is elected, she would make interaction with the public a priority.

She suggested holding an occasional directors' meeting at a school, inviting the public to come and speak to the board, express concerns, and bring up ideas to run town more smoothly. She said she elected officials can't operate in the name of the people if they don't know what the people want.

Epstein was recently president of the Manchester Board of Realtors. She also was named Realtor of the Year of the Manchester Board of Realtors in 1988.

Overall, Epstein likes what she sees in Manchester.

"We do have a community that cares," she said.

Health-care workers due for bonuses

HARTFORD (AP) — State officials and the union representing health-care workers have agreed on a \$6.3 million package of bonuses and other incentives they hope will help the state attract and keep health-care workers in state institutions.

In many cases, the agreement moves up professional employees' bonuses that had been scheduled to be given in the second and third year of the contract. For other employees, such as licensed practical nurses, the agreement provides a new bonus.

Other incentives covered by the agreement include an increase in night pay for doctors working in the state Department of Mental Retardation.

Shift differentials will be provided to pharmacists and medical technologists for the first time and overtime pay will be extended to nursing supervisors.

In a joint statement, state and union officials said they were optimistic the incentives would help recruit and keep health professionals who are in great demand and short supply.

The agreement will be through June 30, 1992, the ending date of the contract between the state and the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199.

The number of registered and licensed practical nurses, therapists, pharmacists, technologists and other professionals covered by the agreement was not available.

The contract between the state and the union contained a provision that allowed discussion of recruitment and retention bonuses any time during the life of the contract. Discussions began in mid-September.

Three shot in New Haven by automatic weapons fire

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Two teenagers and a 28-year-old man were injured when three men with automatic weapons fired 23 shots on Edgewood Avenue and then fled, police said.

Wade Johnson, 28, of New Haven, was shot in the buttocks; Gerald Garcia, 17, of New Haven, was shot in both legs, and a 13-year-old youngster was shot in both hands, police said.

Police said the teens told them they were innocent bystanders. Stray rounds struck a house at 231 Edgewood Ave., five slugs pierced a pickup truck, and the windows were blown out of a parked station wagon. One slug ruptured another vehicle's gasoline tank, and firefighters were called.

Police said they found spent shells and live ammunition at the scene, between Orchard and Beers streets, indicating the assailants were armed with an AK-47 assault rifle and two semiautomatic pistols, a 9mm and a Mac-10.

Police were called to the scene at 6:30 p.m. and found the 13-year-old and Garcia. Johnson had been taken to a hospital by a motorist. Witnesses said the gunman had approached on foot but fled in a car.

In June, a 28-year-old man was killed in the same area — on Orchard near Edgewood — when an unknown assailant or assailants opened fire on his Jeep. Police consider that killing drug-related.

So far this year, 21 people have been killed in the city, many in what police said were drug-related shootings.

State man takes top prize in regional pumpkin contest

TOPSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Wayne Hackney went home with a \$1,000 first prize and a new record for the annual New England contest at the Topsfield Fair.

Hackney, of New Milford, Conn., beat out 35 other entries for top honors Monday with his 614-pound pumpkin.

Hackney set a new regional record, breaking the old record of 604.5 pounds held by pumpkin grower Don Fleming of Vermont in 1987.

The world-wide contest was in its sixth year and is sponsored by Peters Plant Food.

Jack Peters said judges don't measure the pumpkins, or note their appearances. "It doesn't have to be pretty, it just has to weigh a lot," he said.

"People are really interested in these giant pumpkins. They just have a lot of fun with them. You should see the kids faces," Peter said. "Many of the kids are smaller

than many of these pumpkins are."

Second place went to Mark and Cathy Woodard of Leominster for their 507.5-pounder, and third went to Mike Rizzo of Randolph for his 442-pound pumpkin.

Her knight, forever BRIDGEPORT (AP) — It was a knight that Kerry O'Connell won't soon forget.

When the 29-year-old woman opened the door to her home at about 1 p.m. Monday, she found her boyfriend dressed in armor and kneeling on her stoop.

"Kerry Anne O'Connell, I would like to be your knight forever," said Rui Lopes, the 27-year-old co-worker of a Bridgeport nightclub.

"Will you marry me?" O'Connell, her face flushed red with embarrassment and trembling, replied. "Yes I will." She then kissed Lopes, and a crowd that had gathered clapped their approval.

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Countdown ticks toward a launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Anti-nuclear activists say they'll try to invade the launch pad of the space shuttle Atlantis if a court challenge today fails to block liftoff of the ship with its radioactive plutonium payload.

The countdown ticked toward a launch at 1:29 p.m. Thursday as NASA waited for word on whether the flight can proceed and deploy the nuclear-powered space probe Galileo.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch was to hear oral arguments today in Washington from attorneys representing the space agency and three citizens groups seeking to block the launch. There was no indication when the judge might rule.

The opponents sought a temporary restraining order because Galileo, which Atlantis' five astronauts are to dispatch toward Jupiter, carries two nuclear generators fueled by 494 pounds of plutonium-238 dioxide.

They contended an explosion like that which destroyed the shuttle Challenger in 1986 could spread cancer-causing plutonium particles over a large area of heavily-populated east-central Florida.

NASA responds that in tests empty plutonium containers have been blown up, shot at and burned to determine how they would survive all kinds of accidents. They have withstood pressures far greater than those produced in the

Challenger accident, the agency reports.

Similar devices have been carried on 22 other U.S. spacecraft without a problem.

"We're going to count down to a launch on Thursday unless we are told to stop," NASA test director Ron Phelps said Monday as the countdown started.

About 25 people held a brief demonstration at the space center Monday, staging a mock countdown and then collapsing in mock death when a woman sprinkled powder representing plutonium.

"They said that if they lost in court they would attempt to stop the liftoff by infiltrating the launch area in a non-violent occupation.

"We're going to attempt to put people on the launch pad if the court doesn't prevent the launch," said Bruce Gagnon, coordinator of the Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice, one of the three groups that filed suit.

Reaching the heavily guarded launch pad would be tough.

More than 200 security guards armed with M-16 assault rifles and semiautomatic 9mm pistols will patrol the 140,000-acre space center to stop any infiltrators, and the center also will be guarded by helicopters and boats.

Only a 10-minute launch window exists on Thursday, and NASA officials are concerned.



SHUTTLE PROTEST — Demonstrators protest outside the Kennedy Space Center Monday as preparation for the Thursday launch of the space shuttle continues. The demonstrators are protesting the craft's plutonium payload.

Backers look for stand by Bush on Star Wars

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush must "put a line in the sand" to head off further funding cuts for Star Wars, say the missile defense system's hard-core backers who seek a sharper administration view of the program's purpose.

These Republican lawmakers — who bristle at use of the term Star Wars rather than the formal Strategic Defense Initiative — say Bush must act now as House and Senate negotiators thrash out the defense budget for fiscal 1990.

"We need them to weigh in on this conference," Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said in an interview last week.

"The administration has to put a line in the sand on what is not acceptable to them," said Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

"Unless the administration is willing to come out and do something, it's going to continue to go downhill."

Star Wars, introduced six years ago by then-President Reagan as a nuclear-age antidote to a strike against the United States, has suffered a series of blows in recent months.

In early August, the House slashed \$1.8 billion from President Bush's request of \$4.9 billion for the program in fiscal 1990. The vote was 248-175, reflecting waning support for the program.

Last month Vice President Dan Quayle said the Reagan administration's SDI "astrodome" approach to protect the United States was "political jargon." Star Wars op-

ponents cited these comments as an indication the administration does not have its heart in the program; proponents say the vice president's remarks were taken out of context.

Quayle recently has moved to emphasize his support for the program. In a Public Broadcasting System interview last weekend, the vice president urged Congress not to cut Star Wars funding.

Bush has said little about Star Wars, but Quayle insisted the president "is a strong supporter of the Strategic Defense Initiative."

Last week the Senate slashed \$900 million from Bush's proposal, but later reversed field and restored \$600 million. That move was viewed not as an increase in support for Star Wars but rather the Senate's attempt to strengthen its bargaining position with the House.

During negotiations, House conferees have pushed for a Star Wars budget around \$3.5 billion, far below the \$4.1 billion spent on the program in fiscal 1989. The Senate has favored a total closer to the \$4.3 billion approved last week.

In the wake of these events, the Republican disenchantment shows up in various forms.

Wallop criticized the contact between the Pentagon and Congress, saying "their congressional liaison is less than competent. They (the administration) are being told things that basically guided them elsewhere."

Finast warehouse is hit by strike

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) — Unionized truck drivers and other workers at the Finast Supermarkets warehouse have walked off the job in a contract dispute, but company officials said service should continue at its 67 supermarkets in Connecticut, New York and Massachusetts.

The strike by the 525 members of the Teamsters Local 559 is the first in the 12-year history of the warehouse in Windsor Locks. The workers voted to strike Sunday, and about 400 workers picketed the warehouse Monday.

Police said they had no reports of trouble at the facility.

The warehouse serves 67 Finast and Edwards supermarkets throughout Connecticut and in parts of New York state and Massachusetts, said Jack D. Moffatt, the president of First National Supermarkets Inc.'s eastern division.

"We're going to continue to service our customers and I expect to have a full range of products in the stores during the strike," Moffatt said.

Moffatt said about 425 full-time employees and 100 part-timers were on strike, including both warehouse workers and truck drivers.

Moffatt said some trucks were able to pick up produce at the warehouse and the company was designing a contingency plan to ensure continued deliveries. He declined to comment on the company's contingency plan.

The Teamsters had worked for a week without a contract after rejecting a company offer on Oct. 1, the day after the contract expired.

Workers said the primary issue in the strike is the company's demand to eliminate a cost-of-living adjustment clause in the contract. The company also is seeking to pay less for benefits, such as health insurance, and to introduce a new wage scale for part-timers, workers said.

Harmon DeGuidice, an assistant shop steward at the plant, said the company has offered a 50-cent-per-hour wage increase, or about 4 percent, while the union is seeking \$1.

Moffatt declined to comment on contract issues but described the most recent company offer as "very, very generous."

He said no meetings have been scheduled with the teamsters union.

Drug-abuse counselor faces drug charges

WATERBURY (AP) — A man who says he works as a drug-abuse counselor with the state Department of Correction has been arrested on cocaine and marijuana charges, Waterbury police said.

Oriando Garcia, 39, of Wolcott, was arrested on charges of possessing drugs with intent to sell after police, with a warrant, searched him, his car and his home, police Lt. Herbert Green said Monday.

Detectives found about \$425 worth of cocaine in three containers in his clothes and about an ounce of marijuana in his house, Green said.

On his arrest form, Garcia wrote that he works as a counselor with the Correction Department.

Garcia's wife, Ada, said her husband works at Project Fire, a state-run rehabilitation program operating out of the New Opportunities for Warebury headquarters. She declined to comment further.

Garcia has been held on \$100,000 bond since his arrest Friday night, Green said. He said Garcia's bail was set high because he has a previous drug conviction.

Green said police plan to notify the Correction Department about the arrest, but couldn't reach department officials on Monday because offices were closed for Columbus Day.

Department spokesman William Flower, reached at his home, said he hadn't been informed of the arrest and couldn't reach department officials to discuss the case.

He said Project Fire is an outpatient treatment program for convicts released to community programs such as halfway houses and supervised home-release programs and those on parole.

Prisoner kill self

SOUTHINGTON (AP) — A 24-year-old man who had been arrested in a domestic violence case hanged himself in his jail cell, Southington police said.

Christopher Langton and his brother John, 20, were arrested Sunday night after police were called to a home and both men were put into the police lockup, according to Lt. Sterling Porter.

A short time later, an officer checking on the two men found Christopher Langton hanging from the door. Police say he used his sock to hang himself.

Porter said the man was not breathing, but he was given cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and taken by ambulance to Bradley Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead shortly before 2 a.m. Monday.

From there, the marchers will go to the Capitol where speakers will address them. The march, an annual event, will memorialize those whose lives have been taken by AIDS.

Hugo victims need help The Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross is appealing for cash donations to help victims of Hurricane Hugo, the single most costly disaster in the 108-year history of the Red Cross. The Red Cross needs to raise \$42 million to provide food, shelter, clothing and other relief to victims.

Checks should be made out to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund and mailed to the Greater Hartford Red Cross Chapter, 209 Farmington Ave., Farmington 06032.

Day-care advice available CHLD Daycare Association Inc. held its annual membership drive supper Sept. 18 in Wetherfield. Child care providers were told of difficult providers are having with their local zoning boards in spite of state legislation passed in 1987 designed to ease special zoning requirements on family day care and group day care homes.

Providers who missed the meeting and want more information about CHLD Daycare Association work should call 651-63449. One of CHLD's chapters is located in Hebron.



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Sun states get windfall from retirees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The millions of elderly Americans moving to new retirement homes don't arrive empty-handed, say researchers who calculate that states like Florida and Arizona wind up billions of dollars to the good.

On the other hand, the departure of retirees is taking away billions from such states as New York and Illinois.

The movement of elderly Americans to the Sun Belt has been widely reported in recent years, and residents of many retirement towns have expressed a fear that the social services needed by older residents will drain local resources.

"They're wrong," conclude Charles F. Longino Jr. of the University of Miami and William H. Crown of Brandeis University. "The most of the communities that receive them, retired migrants are pure gold."

Retirement migration increases local spending and broadens the tax base of communities receiving the elderly, Longino and Crown report in the October edition of American Demographics magazine.

"It was surprising that it was so high," Longino said in a telephone interview from his Coral Gables office. By stimulating the economies of the areas where they move, the elderly are paying their way as far as needed services are concerned, he added.

"When rural counties float on a cushion of Social Security, pensions, annuities and asset income, the economy improves — particularly the service sector," Longino and Crown reported.

To support their findings, Longino and Crown analyzed the 1980 Census, comparing the incomes of people age 60 and over who moved between 1975 and 1980. They projected figures for 1990, assuming a similar amount of migration would have taken place between 1985 and 1990, updating with current income levels.

In 1990, they estimate, the typical retirement household will spend \$20,000. Housing is the largest expense, including heating, air conditioning and furniture. Next on the list is transportation, followed by food costs and then spending on personal care, health care and insurance.

While some communities worry about the costs of medical and social needs of the elderly, federal programs pay for the largest share of medical costs. Taxes generated by their spending essentially offset other public costs, concluded Longino and Crown.

Florida, the nation's leading retirement state, is the big winner, Longino and Crown calculate, with a net gain of \$5 billion from retirees moving there between 1985 and 1990.

A distant second, Arizona can expect a net gain of just over \$1 billion, according to the researchers.

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Sailors extinguish ship fire

MAYPORT NAVAL STATION, Fla. (AP) — Sailors on the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal worked today to cool hot spots from an electrical fire in an elevator machinery room. Nine sailors received minor injuries, a Navy spokesman said.

The fire broke out about 8:30 p.m. Monday and was believed to be mostly confined to the room, which contains machinery for an elevator that raises aircraft to deck level. Cmdr. Tim Taylor said it could have traveled along cables to other areas of the ship. "Electrical fires can be deceiving. We won't know the scope until they trace the cableways and find the source," he said.

Fire crews from the naval station, east of Jacksonville on the St. Johns River, and other ships stood by to assist, Taylor said. But the flames were fought by the ship's crew.

Nine sailors suffered smoke inhalation and cuts and bruises putting the blaze out, he said. They were treated at the naval station's dispensary.

Taylor didn't know early today whether the fire would disrupt the ship's schedule. He said he couldn't release information about future ship deployment.

A full capacity, the Forrestal carries 5,438, including officers and crewmen on the deck wing. The air wing was not aboard Monday, leaving about 2,500 to 3,000 sailors on the ship, a spokesman said.

Based at Mayport, the 1,086-foot Forrestal was the first U.S. aircraft carrier designed to operate jets.

Now the third oldest U.S. carrier on active service, the ship has been modernized several times since it was launched on Dec. 11, 1954. It underwent a major refit from January 1983 to May 1985 at the Philadelphia Navy Yard that was designed to extend its life another 15 years.

The Navy's worst carrier flight deck disaster since World War II occurred on the Forrestal in 1967 when a fire killed 134 crew and injured 64. The fire was ignited by a missile mistakenly launched by a plane off the Vietnam coast.

Klan, ACLU join to fight decision

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union is taking up the Ku Klux Klan's fight to join a North Carolina litter program in which groups "adopt" a highway to keep clean and get a road sign with their name on it.

Two weeks ago, the Department of Transportation denied a KKK request to join the Adopt-A-Highway program, saying a KKK sign could prompt more littering.

James Shields, state ACLU director, on Monday said the state "apparently agrees with Sen. Joe Scarborough and with the government of communist China in claiming that people have to pass some political litmus test in order to participate in government programs."

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Politicians who claim to fight on behalf of "family values" in battling abortion and promoting prayer in school may be off target, according to a study released today.

"Politicians and pundits of various stripes have attempted to co-opt the term (family values) in pursuit of their own agendas," said the study on the American family, which included information from 1,200 randomly selected respondents.

The survey was commissioned by Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

The respondents were presented with 28 value statements and asked how well the term "family values" described each one. Topping the list of responses were love and emotional support for family members, respect for others and taking responsibility for one's actions.

"Being in favor of prayer in school" ranked 25th and "opposing abortion" ranked 27th.

"It tells us that our legislators really don't know what they're doing," said Dr. Les Salk, who was hired by Springfield-based Massachusetts Mutual to review the study findings. "They're all paying lip service to something they don't really examine."

Salk said a true political "family value" might be granting paternity leave or employers giving time off for parents to attend school functions.

The study said Americans are changing the way they define family, but family is still the center of their lives.

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The changing face of communism Leipzig officials promise to push talks

BERLIN (AP) — In an unprecedented move, Leipzig officials promised to push for talks between the opposition and Communist leaders and allowed 30,000 protesters to join the city center in East Germany's largest protest in decades.

The official tolerance of Monday's peaceful march for an end to authoritarian rule contrasted sharply with the violence police used to break up similar demonstrations over the weekend in six East German cities.

Despite the new tolerance in Leipzig, East German leader Erich Honecker gave no indication that he is about to change his government's course.

In a meeting with Chinese Vice Premier Yao Yilin, he said: "Any attempt of imperialism to destabilize the socialist construction or to slander its successes and achievements is now, and will be in the future, nothing other than fruitless charging of Don Quixote against the ever-moving blades of a windmill," the official news agency ADN quoted him as saying.

ADN said Honecker and Yao recalled the events of last June in Beijing, when troops crushed the Chinese pro-democracy movement.

"In this respect, there is a fundamental lesson to be learned from the counter-revolutionary revolt in Beijing and the present defamation campaign against the GDR (East Germany) and other Socialist states," ADN said.

That statement appeared to signal Honecker's willingness to crush dissent, if necessary.

Over the weekend, hundreds of people were arrested in East Berlin, Leipzig, Dresden and other cities by club-swinging police. West German television said many already were sentenced to jail terms of up to six months.

Leipzig, an industrial city of 500,000, has

been the scene of several clashes in recent weeks as police moved to crush demonstrations stirred in part by an exodus of disillusioned citizens to the West.

After two nights of clashes in East Berlin, many feared police would also use violence to break up Monday's peace march in Leipzig.

But beforehand, officials of the Leipzig Communist Party promised to push for a talks between citizens and the government. "We all need a free exchange of ideas about how we should continue socialism in our nation," the officials said in a statement.

The message was read over Leipzig state radio during services at four city churches and over loudspeakers during the demonstration, witnesses said.

Police and paramilitary troops watched the Leipzig march, but did not intervene.

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Warnings reportedly ignored

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former engineer at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons factory contends the plant operator knew for several years of possible accumulations of radioactive plutonium in the ventilation system but failed to investigate.

James Stone, a utility design engineer at the site near Denver from 1980 to 1986, said in a telephone interview Monday that the operator, Rockwell International Corp., ignored the repeated warnings he voiced as early as 1984.

"They just said, forget it, we're not going to do it," Stone said.

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Session in Hungary ends with compromise

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Delegates who dissolved the country's ruling Communist Party ended a four-day congress today after voting to keep their old leader but picking a reform state to fill other top posts.

A closed session chose Rezső Nyers, chairman of the dissolved party, late Monday as president of its successor, the Hungarian Socialist Party, which professes to now embrace constitutional democracy.

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Nobel researcher studied Dickens as undergraduate

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Michael Bishop was unusual about becoming a doctor, and Harold Varmus wrote his thesis on Dickens, not DNA. But today the pair share the Nobel Prize in medicine.

The two microbiology researchers at the University of California at San Francisco celebrated their award Monday by toasting each other with French champagne at a news conference at the university. Then they headed to Candlestick Park to watch the San Francisco Giants win the National League playoff series against the Chicago Cubs.

The 50-member Nobel Assembly of the Karolinska Institute in Sweden's largest and oldest medical university, cited Bishop and Varmus for their discovery of a collection of normal genes that can cause cancer when they go awry.

In 1976, their research showed that normal genes that apparently control cell growth can undergo alterations that lead to the uncontrolled growth of cancer.

Their work has led to the discovery of more than 40 different genes that can cause cancer, and is leading to better ways to diagnose cancer and predict who is at risk. As knowledge of the genes increases, researchers hope to find ways to block them if they become deranged, stopping the growth of the cancerous cells.

The research helped scientists understand how

OPINION

Budget woes may worsen

It does not seem such a long time ago that Connecticut was in a very strong economic position in comparison to the rest of the nation. But it has been painfully obvious that the situation has been changing and now the National Governors Association has reported that Connecticut and neighboring Massachusetts have the most severe state budget problems despite tax increases.

The key factors in the economic decline seem to be cuts in defense spending, a decline in tourism, and a weak construction market.

Connecticut has resolved its immediate problem with an \$802 million tax increase which will be an issue in the next gubernatorial campaign. It will no doubt pose difficult political problems for Gov. William O'Neill.

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Would a stricter firearms law have kept Joseph T. Wesbecker from legally buying the AK-47 rifle he used in a killing rampage in a downtown Louisville printing plant?

Seven people were shot to death (an eighth died later) and 13 others were wounded, three critically when Wesbecker, who had been put on permanent disability leave last year because of mental illness, sprayed bullets as he went from floor to floor and then killed himself.

Louisville police said he had spent time voluntarily in mental institutions but purchases only by people who have been committed to a mental health facility under court order.

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Island city a possibility

By Robert Walters

TODD HILL, N.Y. (NEA)—There are vast undeveloped stretches of woodland and fields. Traffic is sparse. Parks and golf courses abound. Some homes are quite lavish, and their grounds are immaculately landscaped. This is really New York City?

Indeed it is—but it's very different and very isolated part of the city. Welcome to Staten Island, one of the city's five boroughs but home to only 5 percent of its population.

The first factor that makes Staten Island unique is its link-or lack thereof—to the rest of the city. It is the only borough without subway service, and driving to any other borough cannot be accomplished without paying a toll.

Moreover, driving to Manhattan, the heart of the city, requires a circuitous tour through Brooklyn or New Jersey. It's no wonder Staten Islanders don't feel that they're physically part of the city. While the fabled Staten Island Ferry provides cheap (25 cents per round trip) and direct access to Manhattan, it's slow and crowded during rush hours.

Staten Island is the dumping ground—literally as well as figuratively—for what the rest of the city doesn't want. In the middle of the island is the Fresh Kills Landfill, the world's largest garbage dump and the repository for more than three-fourths of the city's solid waste.

Water pressure is chronically low because Staten Island is at the end of the city's distribution network. The island is already a flooded area, and now officials are planning to build a city jail to hold 1,000 inmates here.

Resentful Staten Islanders for years have nursed the idea of seceding from New York City—and in March the U.S. Supreme Court made that far more appealing when it ruled that the city's Board of Estimate violated the one-person, one-vote concept.

The little-known board long has been the city's most powerful government agency, exercising total or shared control over budgets, contracts, franchises, zoning and land use.

Its eight members include five borough presidents. Thus, Staten Island, with fewer than 380,000 residents, casts the same vote as Brooklyn, with more than 2 million residents. When the court held that this was unconstitutional, it removed one of Staten Island's few advantages relative to the other boroughs.

Public opinion polls show that more than 80 percent of Staten Islanders surveyed favor declaring their independence from the other four boroughs. That could mean an arrangement that dates back to 1898, when New York City was created by a state law that consolidated five previously independent counties.

The state legislature several months ago approved an act that empowers Staten Island to conduct a referendum on secession from the city. Although it has never been signed into law by the governor and succession would be a protracted, costly procedure, that measure brings independence one step closer.

Staten Island differs in many respects from the other boroughs. While large numbers of blacks and Hispanics live in other boroughs, the island is overwhelmingly white and middle class.

Although Todd Hill, Great Kills and a few other enclaves boast of expensive homes, some valued at \$500,000 or more, most of the island's housing is thoroughly unimproved and priced to attract middle-income buyers.

In contrast with the beaches, dunes and ocean views on the island's east shore are the sights and smells that intrude on its north and west shores from the pharmaceutical and petrochemical manufacturing complexes in adjacent Bayonne, Elizabeth, Linden, Carteret and Perth Amboy, N.J.

Staten Island is hardly paradise, but the people who live here are proud of their home—and they hold legitimate grievances against New York City. If municipal officials don't deal with those issues, the island could well secede.

Robert Walters is a syndicated columnist.

Jackson keeps name out front

By Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON—This is an off year for Jesse Jackson so his impact is limited—he's an issue in one current and one coming campaign, an indirect factor in a couple more, and national Democratic leaders have just dealt with a problem he left them.

Now he's announced plans to become a television talk show host next fall, in what a lot of people think he may be campaigning for mayor of the District of Columbia.

Jackson isn't saying yes or no. "I do not choose to pursue the hypothetical," he said in announcing his television plans last week. "I am not running for any office and at this point have no plans to do so."

Jackson said he wants to go on television with the weekly talk show to break a pattern in which "fewer and fewer people talk about more and more and often know less and less."

Then, too, the national forum of a syndicated television program would provide exposure and, in effect, an introduction to voters the two-time Democratic presidential candidate wouldn't otherwise reach. And that can only add to the Jackson factor in Democratic politics.

Short of legal proceedings would keep Barry from running again. Barry has been Jackson's transfused life. Running the Coalition political headquarters from Chicago to Washington this summer, saying he wanted a base closer to Congress and the rest of the federal government.

He registered to vote in the District of Columbia on Aug. 3, thus qualifying to run for mayor. But he said he would not run against embattled Mayor Marion S. Barry Jr., his longtime ally in the civil rights movement. Barry has said he will seek a fourth term. There will be at least three other Democratic candidates.

That confronts the charismatic black leader with the kind of problem that doesn't apply at higher political levels. His staunchest and Barry's staunchest hold pending further maneuvering. But there has been no hold in the speculation, notably after Democratic National Chairman Ronald H. Brown said he thought Jackson will run for mayor and will win. Brown, convention manager for the Jackson presidential campaign in 1988, said

his forecast wasn't based on inside information or direct word from Jackson.

Brown also said he doubted anything involving a federal investigation into alleged drug dealing by an associate and former city employee. The mayor has denied any wrongdoing.

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Wilder seeks to become the first black elected governor of any state, Jackson has stayed out of the campaign. Wilder needs support of moderate and conservative Democrats to win. With those vital blocs, Jackson's involvement would be counterproductive.

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Buyout schemed by GOP

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON—Key Republicans in Congress are privately plotting to sweeten the retirement pot for Democrats. There is a reason for this cross-party generosity. It fits into a Republican scheme to convince veteran Democratic representatives to get out of politics before the 1992 election.

Republicans would be glad to see strong Democratic incumbents put themselves out to pasture in any number of ways, but 1992 is special. It will be the first election using new House districts based on the 1990 census. That reapportionment is expected to shift as many as 20 House seats from the North where population is declining to the South where it is booming.

The shift is good for the Republicans because Southerners tend to vote conservative. But it is also bad for the Republicans because it means more Democratic incumbents with name recognition and a record in Congress. A number of seats from the Northern states, Republican newcomers won't stand much of a chance.

The solution is to sell some of those incumbent Democrats on the joys of retirement.

Sources told our associate Jim Lynch that a group of firebrand House Republicans are quietly plotting to help members of Congress retire in comfort. Several cheerleaders met to discuss their district is eliminated by the reapportionment.

The Republicans propose two measures that would make it easier to take the money and run.

First, the Republicans would agree to let all retiring members of Congress take with them their unused campaign funds. The practice of keeping unused campaign donations is under intense criticism and is expected to be abolished eventually. But the Republican plan would be to protect the practice until 1993, thus allowing those who retire in 1992 to keep their money. It is a tempting incentive. In some cases, members of Congress have amassed war chests of about \$1 million.

Second, representatives retiring in 1992 would get a one-year exception to the House pension policy. Currently, a retired member of Congress gets a pension based on an average of the three highest years of his or her salary. The Republicans are considering supporting a measure to allow the retired member to base their pension on the highest salary they collected while in office. That idea fits neatly in the lawmakers' plans to give themselves a raise from \$89,500 to something near \$125,000 before the 1992 election.

If the plan works it would be the topper on what Republicans already expect to be a banner election year. By 1992, they expect to be riding George Bush's second term.

The Democrats have enjoyed control of the House since 1955, but the reapportionment stands to eliminate some traditionally Democratic districts, including three in New York and two each in Illinois and Michigan. The Republicans hope they can dominate many of the new districts, including six expected to be created in California, four each in Florida and Texas, and two each in Georgia and Arizona.

If the reapportionment is in the bag for Republicans, why go to the trouble and expense of helping Democrats retire? Maybe the Republicans know their forte is strategy, not math. A veteran Census Bureau official told us that the Republican Party tends not to be thorough when it comes to estimating the count of poor and urban Americans, the people who vote Democratic.

What are the Democrats doing to minimize the expected damage? They're breaking down the neck of the Census Bureau. One bureau official in charge of the upcoming headcount was surprised to get a visit from Ron Brown, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Brown wanted to make sure the bureau knew that its every move was being watched.

No more Mr. Nice Guy
 House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., has a new definition of bipartisan cooperation in Congress, and it means the Republican president won't always get his way. President Bush has encouraged his aides to take a bipartisan approach, and it has been to Bush's benefit pushing his legislative program through the Democratic-controlled Congress. The fall of House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas helped Bush because it left the Democrats temporarily in disarray. But now Foley has reorganized and revived the majority party, and both sides are bracing for more contention and less cooperation.

Mini-editorial
 A group advocating safe design of baby cribs has asked the Consumer Product Safety Commission to ban corner posts on cribs. It is a small thing to ask, and the commission should do it immediately.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

Each year the Manchester High School student body elects new Student Council officers to take part in the decisions that will affect student programs. The goals of this year's Student Council are to develop better student-teacher relations and to promote school functions with a lot of enthusiasm.

The 1989-90 Student Council Executive Board includes Co-presidents, Dave Campbell and Mary Hayes; Vice President, Ryan Barry; Secretary, Nanette Cooper; Treasurer, Emil Issawi; and Adviser, Mr. Ron Courmoyer.

Each day of the week was assigned a dress theme. For example, Tuesday was designated as Twin Day, in which each person could pair up with another and dress alike. Opposite Sex Day on Thursday gave everyone a chance to experience the other half lives as the boys dressed as girls and vice versa.

The culmination of the week's events came with Friday's pep rally. Like most major events, it required a lot of time, effort and planning. Several cheerleaders met to discuss a variety of ideas to improve the pep rallies. A meeting was held with the athletic director, Mr. Michael Simmonds, band director, Mr. James Hille, cheerleading coach, Mrs. Diane Kearney, and cheerleading captains, Marie Lavator and Lisa Repoli. It was also necessary to meet with the sports captains and Manchester's interim principal, Dr. Wilson E. Deakin Jr., host for the ceremony, to coordinate the speeches.

The athletic teams that were acknowledged on this occasion were boys and girls cross country, boys and girls soccer, swimming, volleyball and football. The band and cheerleaders entertained the crowd. Dodging streamers, balloons and confetti, the cheerleaders cheered on, keeping the spirits high with the help of the Indian mascot Pete Gian-sante.

Senior Kristie Pastula remarked, "The pep rally was a great experience to show how enthusiastic the student body is, and to support

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There will be two more pep rallies to look forward to this year. The student council, not the cheerleaders, is responsible for organizing the next one.

There are no specific plans for activities as yet.

Shawna Griffin
 Stacia Boisvert

He feels that this Council's special qualities are its commitment to the student body, its enthusiasm, and its ability to communicate effectively. "Helping kids grow in leadership and teaching the meaning of responsibility is the most enjoyable part of my job," says Courmoyer.

The job of co-president is a difficult one even when shared by two people. Their duties include: meeting with the student body and administrative planning activities, and trying to tackle and solve any problems that may arise. When asked about how it feels to be in charge of the council, Hayes said: "It's exciting, but I get a little nervous about making decisions for the whole school."

The next link in the chain of command is Barry. His job is to assist the executive board in all matters.

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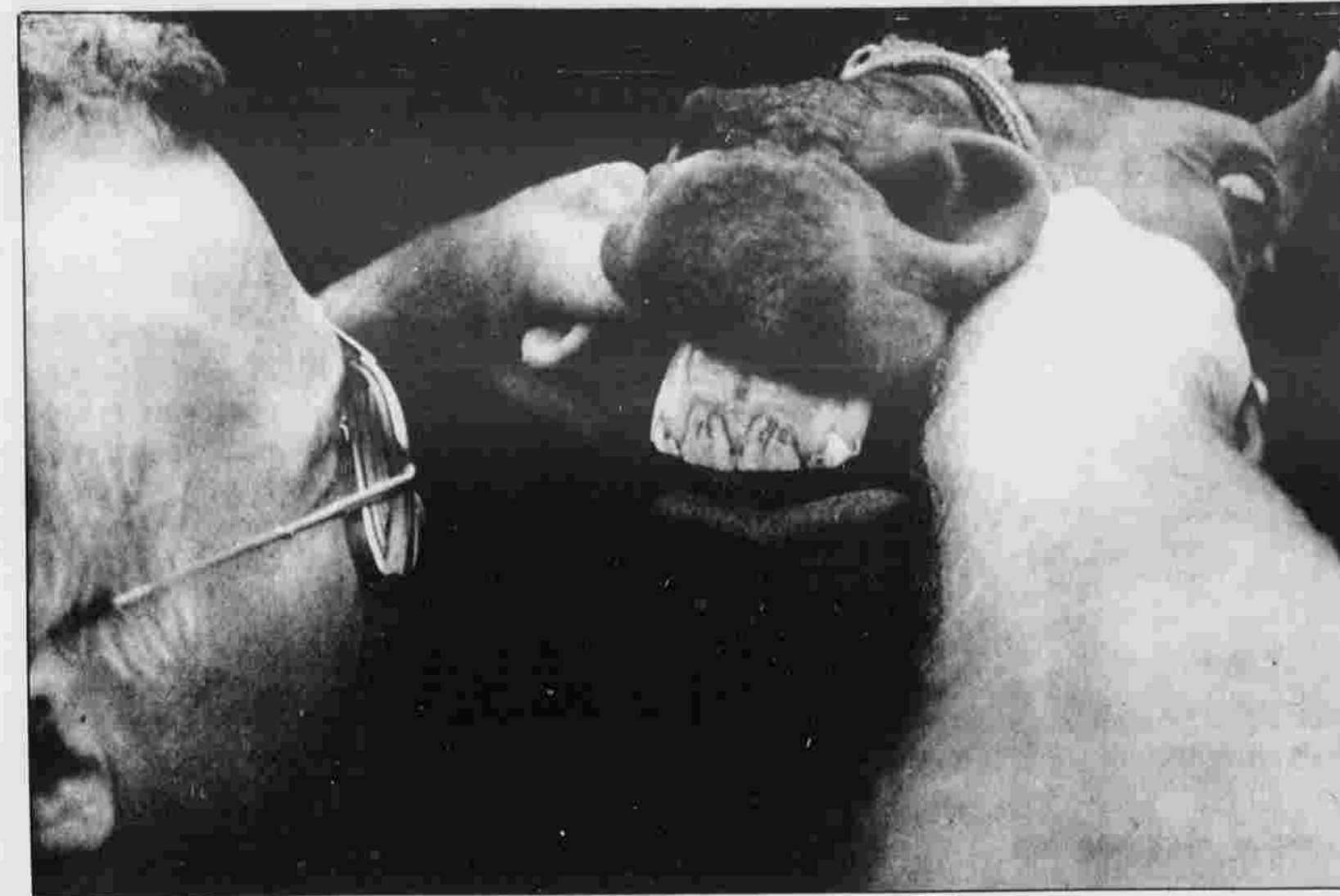
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Baker offers Mideast peace plan

Jerusalem (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III has invited the foreign ministers of Israel and Egypt to Washington in the next two weeks to seek a formula for Israeli-Palestinian peace talks, officials said today.

The Israeli officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Baker presented a proposal to Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens and Egyptian Foreign Minister Elmar Abdel-Meguid. They did not elaborate on the substance of the proposal.

The U.S. invitation came after Israel's 12-member inner Cabinet rejected a proposal by the center-left Labor Party to accept an Egyptian

call for talks with a Palestinian delegation in Cairo. The plan was defeated by the right-wing Likud bloc.

The Palestinians criticized Israel, saying it had blocked the peace process.

The Israeli officials said details of the U.S. plan were discussed in a series of telephone calls since last Friday and followed up with a written proposal relayed by U.S. Ambassador William Brown.

Speaking Sunday on NBC's "Meet The Press," Baker indicated the United States was actively involved in the Middle East peace process.

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Court

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said, arguing that no RICO violation should be found if no economic profit motive exists.

Justice Byron R. White voted to hear arguments in the case so the court could consider whether a profit-making element is needed for RICO prosecutions. Four such votes are needed to grant review.

Lawyers for the clinic urged the justices to reject the appeal, and accused the 26 protesters of deceivingly trying to portray their demonstrations as peaceful.

"Those individuals who engaged in peaceful and protected activities are not and were never parties to this case. The 26 are those who exceeded the bounds of protected activity and engaged in violent and unlawful activities," the clinic's lawyers said.

The case is McMonagle vs. Northeast Women's Center, 88-2137.

Vendetta

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LaChapelle said that, when he has been ill, he has allowed the deputy chief to speak to the press about incidents.

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SPORTS



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Right away, Michael Chang became the darling of American tennis, the Yankee Doodle Dandy who is going to lead us back to the glory days of Big Bill Tilden, Donald Budge, Jack Kramer and Arthur Ashe.

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'The Thrill' puts on show for SF Giants oust Cubs to set up Bay Area World Series

By Dave Carpenter The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The Giants had the Willies — Mays and McCovey — on hand at summery Candlestick Park to cheer on the club's biggest day since 1962.

Even the Say Hey Kid and Willie Mac may have learned a few things from Willie Henderson, "The Thrill" put on a show for the ages, and he's not finished yet.

After San Francisco wrapped up the second National League pennant in its 32-year baseball history, Clark was willing to compare himself to one of the greats. But he had one of his cross-bay rivals in mind, not the architect of pennant No. 1.

"You saw it in the other series with Rickey Henderson, the NL playoffs most valuable player said after lifting the Giants to a 3-2 victory over Chicago Monday to win the playoffs four games to one.

Clark's heroes made a reality out of the matchup many California fans have fantasized about. The Giants and Athletics, spring training partners for over two decades, finally play for real Saturday when the Bay Bridge World Series opens in Oakland.

The A's have the pitching and the speed, but the Giants boast baseball's hottest and most dangerous hitter.

"I've just got a lot of confidence when I walk up to the plate right now. You come up there and it feels like you are going to get a hit every time up."

Clark almost did, and as a result the young, overachieving Cubs came up shy of a pennant for the 44th year in a row.

He tripled and scored the Giants' first run on Kevin Mitchell's 400-foot fly in the seventh inning, then punched Mitch Williams' high fastball into center field for a game-winning two-run single, his third hit, in the eighth. Yet it was only an average game by his own astronomical postseason standards.

Clark set NL playoff records for hits (13 in 20 at-bats), runs (8), extra-base hits (6), total bases (24), batting average (.650) and slugging percentage (1.200).

And, by the way, he helped win Monday's game with aggressive baserunning and alert defense.

The Cubs can't be disgruntled

themselves that they didn't let Clark steal any bases. But if it hadn't been for his gimpy right leg, who knows?

"Will Clark proved all season long, and this was just the caper, that he's the best hitter in baseball," the Cubs' Mark Grace said. "I don't even think that's arguable."

That's no small compliment, since the Cubs' first baseman hit .647 in the playoffs with eight RBIs. Giants manager Roger Craig has been around the big as in Willie, Clark. "The Thrill" put on a show for the ages, and he's not finished yet.

"You saw one of the great performances ever," Craig said. "But Willie has done that all year."

The pennant is the 16th for the Giants since the World Series started in 1903, but 14 came when the team played in New York. The Giants moved the San Francisco after the 1957 season, three years after their last World Series victory, a four-game sweep of Cleveland.

Any Cubs diehard can recite that franchise's bad chronology: last pennant, 1955; last World Series victory, 1958. But unlike the near-misses of 1969 and 1984, there was no collapse this time and plenty to be happy about for a team picked for fifth or sixth in the NL East.

"Shoot, Ernie Banks played 20 years or two decades, finally play for real Saturday," Grace said. "It's just been a wonderful time. We got to the top of the hill but we couldn't quite get over the hill."

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"I just tried to do too much with the pitches they were giving me."

"I tip my hat to the Giants and especially Roger Craig. I didn't think they had that good pitching."

The playoff pitching wasn't good on either side until Monday, when the rejuvenated Rick Reuschel engaged in a duel with the Cubs' Mike Bielecki. It came down to managerial strategy in the late innings, and Don Zimmer paid the price for not lifting Bielecki after he'd tossed his first three walks of the game with two outs in the eighth.

In Chicago, critics might spend the winter arguing whether the "Boys of Zim-



A THRILL FOR WILL — San Francisco's Willie Clark points toward his teammates in the dugout after the game-winning run crossed home plate on his two-out bases-loaded single in the eighth inning against the Cubs Monday afternoon at Candlestick Park. The Giants won, 3-2, to take the NLCS in five games.

mer" may have been undone by the "Boo-boys of Zimmer" — particularly his reluctance to change pitchers. On Monday, that reluctance filled the bases and brought up Clark — certain death in October.

Zimmer was duped by his pitcher's well-meaning dishonesty: Bielecki didn't say he was tired until reporters quizzed him in the losers' clubhouse.

"If he'd have given me some kind of a negative answer, I would have taken him out," Zimmer said. "He said, 'I'm fine. I feel great.'"

But there was no second-guessing among the Cubs.

"We would have liked to win, but we didn't," Zimmer said. "I couldn't be more proud of a ballclub in the 41 years I've been in the game."

The last World Series in which both teams slept in their own beds was New York's subway series of 1956. Both Bay Area teams are looking forward to this one.

"We're flattered to be playing them," said Giants general manager Al Rosen, obviously relishing the underdog's role.

"They've got a great team and great management. But we'll be there for every game, I promise you that."

A's manager Tony La Russa said there's no NL team Oakland knows better than the Giants.

Are the A's a 'dynasty'?

By Ronald Blum The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Baseball people are starting to use the "D" word when they talk about the Oakland Athletics. That's "D" as in dynasty.

Jose Canseco, the leader of the A's in home run distance if nothing else, didn't wait for even one World Series title before making the pronouncement.

"We're a dynasty," he said Saturday, a day before the A's won their second straight American League pennant. "We've got guys who are going to be here the next five, six years."

It doesn't take much these days to constitute a dynasty. The A's are the first repeat pennant winner since the New York Yankees and Los Angeles Dodgers each did it

Howe ready to play again?

DETROIT (AP) — Gordie Howe, who retired in 1980 as hockey's all-time scoring leader after a 26-year career, says he will return to the ice in 1990 to add another record to his long list of achievements — playing in six decades.

The 61-year-old Howe, who finished his NHL career with 1,850 points, said he plans to rejoin the Hartford Whalers for one game next year. Howe's career spanned mostly with the Detroit Red Wings.

Greetsky's drive to topple his point record, Howe said he planned to set a new record and challenged Greetsky to do that. He and the Los Angeles Kings star are friends.

Howe watched Greetsky pick up three assists in 5-0 victory over the Red Wings in Los Angeles on Sunday night to move within seven points of Howe's career point mark.

"The only record I'm going to make sure about is that I'm going to come out of retirement after the New Year to play one more game in the '90s so that I've played in six decades," Howe told the Detroit Free Press. "Then I challenge the little Guy (Greetsky) to do that."

Howe also holds the NHL records for most seasons (26), games (1,767), goals (801), game-winning goals (122), All-Star selections (21) and playoff appearances (20).

Howe played for Detroit from 1946-71 and for Hartford in 1980.



EMPTY FEELING — Chicago Cubs' pitcher Mike Bielecki, left, remains in the empty dugout after the Cubs loss to the Giants Monday afternoon. Bielecki pitched six shutout innings before the Giants tied the game and eventually won, 3-2.

Cubs add to disappointment

By Jim Donaghy The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The Chicago Cubs reached two memorable numbers in 1989: 75 seasons in Wrigley Field and 81 years without a World Series championship.

Maybe America isn't ready for the Cubs to win the Series.

A lot of progress has been made since Chicago beat Detroit in the 1908 Series.

Wrigley Field, originally known as Weeghman Park, was built in 1914 and television came along in the late 1940s. Where would Harry Carey be without TV?

Since 1968, the Cubs have been in the World Series seven times with the last visit coming in 1945, when they lost to Detroit in seven games.

Since then, there have been mostly bad teams and some terrible disappointments.

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Pope celebrates Mass in Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Pope John Paul II visited the heartland of Indonesian culture today, celebrating Mass in tropical heat in a region that blends Buddhist, Hindu and Moslem traditions.

In a meeting with religious leaders, the pope cautioned against any violation of religious freedom in this overwhelmingly Moslem nation. There have been signs of pressure on the Roman Catholic Church by Islamic extremists.

Religious freedom is enshrined in Indonesia's constitution and it is up to the state to ensure that "religious freedom is indeed a fundamental human right, one which should be enjoyed by all religious communities, as well as individuals," the pope told the religious leaders.

Vatican officials said the pope was reflecting the concerns of Indonesian bishops over two proposed laws viewed by the minority church as unconstitutional.

One would require Islamic instruction in Indonesia's constitution and it is up to the state to ensure that "religious freedom is indeed a fundamental human right, one which should be enjoyed by all religious communities, as well as individuals," the pope told the religious leaders.

The church considers Indonesia a generally tolerant country despite the small numbers of Catholics, only 5 million compared with 157 million Moslems.

For the Mass today, about 150,000 people, many wearing yellow and white baseball caps — the Vatican colors — jammed the Indonesian air force academy grounds.

Barefoot Javanese women in sarongs strewed rose petals in the pope's path as he walked along a red carpet after changing for the Mass.

The pope, speaking from an altar flanked by a vintage World War II fighter plane, emphasized the importance of local tradition in the Roman Catholic Church.

"Remember you build up the universal church when you bring to it the unique riches of the Indonesian culture," the pope said, speaking in English.

DEMOCRATS KEEP THEIR WORD HIGHLAND PARK SCHOOL IS REOPENED



The need for more classrooms was critical. The Democrats accepted the challenge, kept their promise, and reopened Highland Park School.

What did the Republicans want to do? They proposed slashing the school board's budget by \$850,000 thereby preventing the reopening of Highland Park School or forcing the layoff of 25 teachers.

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N S Realty, town working toward dumping compromise

The town and the N S Realty Co. of Tolland Turnpike are attempting to settle their dispute over dumping fees at the town landfill, and both parties were expected to ask in court today to postpone until Oct. 30 a court hearing on the case.

N S Realty over the town about \$500,000 in back fees for dumping from March 1 to the end of August.

The town sought to prohibit the firm from using the dump until it paid the fees but Superior Court Judge Norris O'Neill issued an injunction Sept. 7 prohibiting the town from barring the dumping.

O'Neill required N S Realty to guarantee current payments. Since then, the firm has been making current payments, according to Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber. Werber said this morning that the parties are trying to reach agreement over the back payment and over the validity of the town ordinance which increased the fees.

N S Realty had sought an injunction to prevent the town from charging the higher fees, but O'Neill ruled against that injunction, holding that N S Realty had failed to prove

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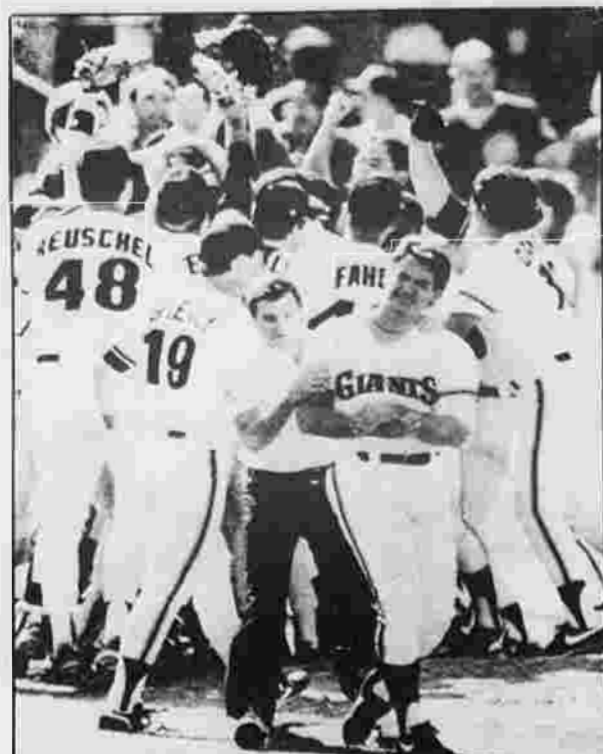
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LL champs to meet Bush

By John Diamond
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Little League coach Tom Gall looked out of his hotel window toward the White House where his Truman... Conn. champs would soon be meeting the president and said "Nobody prepared us for this."

Galla's hair has grown back from the victory shave his players administered in August after they upset the heavily favored Taiwan team 5-2 to win the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa.

DRAVECKY INJURED — San Francisco pitcher Dave Dravecky holds his arm as he's helped from the pile of teammates celebrating the Giants' 3-2 win over the Cubs in the NLCS. Dravecky, who made a comeback from cancer in his pitching arm only to break the arm earlier this year, separated his shoulder in the celebration.

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Save Dravecky is injured
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dave Dravecky, who battled back from cancer only to break his arm pitching, injured his arm in the post-game celebration on the field Monday after San Francisco won the National League pennant, the Giants said.

Dravecky, who was in uniform for the playoffs but not on the 24-man playoff roster, may have dislocated his left shoulder, said assistant trainer Greg Lynn. He will be examined at the Palo Alto Clinic on Tuesday by team physician Gordon Campbell, who helped Dravecky rehabilitate his arm from cancer surgery.

"He was running out to the mound after the final out, prepared to protect himself, and somebody ran into him from behind," Lynn said two hours after the game in the Giants' nearby deserted clubhouse. "A lot of guys were saying he separated it, but that's not what we heard in the training room. We'll know tomorrow."

Blazers' Bryant out 10 days
SALEM, Ore. (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers said Monday that power forward Mark Bryant will be unable to practice for 10 days to two weeks because of a broken little toe on his right foot.

Bryant, the Blazers' first-round draft pick out of Seton Hall in 1988, sustained the injury in practice Saturday. The injury was diagnosed as a non-displaced fracture Monday by team physician Bob Cook and his associate, Jim Shuler.

Bryant, who showed up for training camp 25 pounds lighter than he was last year, is in a tight battle for a spot on the revamped Portland roster.

Lynn to pursue Walker
EDEN PRARIE, Minn. (AP) — Calling Herschel Walker unique, Minnesota Vikings general manager Mike Lynn said Monday that he will pursue a trade for the Cowboys' star runner this week when he is in Dallas for NFL meetings.

Lynn, who on Tuesday will begin meeting with other owners in an effort to select a successor to retiring commissioner Pete Rozelle, hopes to do a little dealing on the side with Dallas owner Jerry Jones and Coach Jimmy Johnson.

He also said he'll be talking to other organizations in an effort to improve the Vikings before the Oct. 17 trading deadline.

Lynn considers the Vikings very close to being the Super Bowl team and agrees with Coach Jerry Burns that championship teams need overpowering running games.

Walker led the NFL with 1,514 rushing yards last year and caught 53 passes for 502 yards. He hasn't been as effective for the Cowboys this year. Dallas (0-5) is rebuilding and is going with a more pass-oriented offense under Johnson.

The Vikings and Cowboys had reportedly worked out a trade last week, but the runner said he didn't want to come to Minnesota.

Amedee unaware of violation
AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas assistant Lynn Amedee said Monday that while he received \$18,000 last year under a personal-services contract from University of Florida football coach Galen Hall, he didn't know of the arrangement may have violated NCAA rules.

"The money was paid by Galen to me for those services. I had no idea it was any kind of violation. It was cleared by my head coach," he said.

"I have been in this business for 25 years, and I don't break NCAA rules," said Amedee, who joined UT this year as offensive coordinator.

Hall resigned from Florida on Sunday amid charges that included making unreported payments to Amedee and another assistant coach in violation of NCAA rules.

U.S. wins Federation Cup
TOKYO (AP) — Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova handled a pair of 17-year-olds in leading the United States past Spain in the final of the Federation Cup.

Evert used her classic groundstroke to beat Spain's Conchita Martinez 6-3, 6-2. Then Navratilova, blizzed by the blistering serve returns of French Open champion Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in the first set, bounced back for a 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 victory.

That clinched the cup, but Pam Shriver and Zina Garrison completed a 3-0 sweep, beating Martinez and Sanchez 7-5, 6-1 in doubles.

Zivonjovic tennis winner
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Defending champion Stojan Zivonjovic of Yugoslavia advanced to the second round of the Australian Indoor tennis championships by beating little-known Darren Patten, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

In other first-round matches, unseeded American Leif Shiras defeated compatriot David Pat 2-6, 6-2, 6-4; qualifier Lars Wahlgren of Sweden beat Canada's Grant Connell 7-6 (7-4), 3-6, 6-4; and Australian Richard Fromberg upset sixth-seeded Eric Jelen of West Germany 4-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-2.



MY BALL — Notre Dame's John Antonucci starts to pull away from East Catholic's John Fisher in their ACC soccer match Monday morning. The visiting Green Knights took home a 5-0 verdict.

ND gets its first victory at East Catholic's expense

The East Catholic High boys' soccer team did not experience a very pleasant Columbus Day as the Eagles were beaten by Notre Dame of West Haven, 5-0, Monday morning in All Connecticut Conference action.

It was the first victory for the first-year Green Knights, now 1-7 for the season. East falls to 1-5-1 with the setback.

"Our offense was in neutral most of the day while the defense was taking the Columbus Day off," cited East coach Tom Malin. "We were not marking men properly and not communicating the way in which a team should during a soccer game."

ND took a 1-0 lead on a unique call as Eagle keeper Mike Marich was called with catching the ball in the net. John Antonucci was credited with the goal. Daryl McKernan and Mike Raculla made it 3-0 at the half for the visitors.

ND controlled play for much of the second half and added goals from McKernan twice.

"After the Xavier (2-1) win it was disappointing to receive such a team performance. We must be more aggressive on the ball and concentrate on marking men properly and not giving them time to move the ball," Malin said. "Notre Dame has some fine skilled players and if given the time to operate and move the ball will beat you most of the time."

East's next game is Saturday at 11 a.m. against St. Joseph in Trumbull.

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in 1978. The 11-year stretch was the longest in baseball history without a team winning consecutive league titles.

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Tickets still available
Tickets are still available for Saturday night's West Side Old Timers 30th annual reunion at the British-American Club on Maple Street, John DeLund and Ed Kovis are the honorees. There will be a 6 p.m. social hour followed by dinner at 7. Tickets (\$12 apiece) are available at Bill Pagan's Barber Shop and from any committee member.

Bolton baseball meeting set
BOLTON — The Bolton Youth Baseball Association will hold a meeting Thursday at Bolton High's library media center at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of inducting new members and electing a board of directors.

Anyone interested in becoming a BYBA member, or coaching instruction, Little League or Little League softball during the 1990 season, should attend the meeting.

For further information, call Bill Blafkin at 649-8137 after 7 p.m.

Booster Club plans drive
BOLTON — The Bolton Booster Club's annual membership drive starts Wednesday night and continues through the end of the month. Membership fee is \$10 per family.

The booster club was formed in 1987 to assist in the growth of all Bolton recreational programs by raising funds for unbudgeted items to service the needs of Bolton's athletes.

For further information or to sign up, call Dot Neil at 643-2924.

Smith on Bentley roster
WALTHAM, Mass. — Freshman Danielle Smith, a 1989 Manchester High graduate, is a member of the Bentley College women's tennis team this fall.

Smith had a 2-2 won-loss mark in singles for the Falcons, who were 3-6 heading into the Northeast-10 Conference Championships.

Uoffh, UConn in benefit tilt
WEST HARTFORD — The University of Hartford and University of Connecticut will play a benefit baseball game on Sunday, Oct. 22, at 1 p.m. at Walker Field in Windsor in tribute to Todd Reynolds, the Uoffh second baseman who was killed in an automobile accident on Jan. 15.

All game receipts from the game will be earmarked for the Todd Reynolds Scholarship and Awards Program, which will be established between the Gilbert School and the Northwestern Regional 7 school, and administered by the Greenwoods Scholarship Foundation.

Tickets will be available at the gate.

Illing Invitational is set
The 18th annual Illing Junior High Cross Country Invitational will be held Saturday at Illing starting at 8 a.m. There will be six races starting with the ninth grade boys' race at 9:30 with the races following in 25-minute intervals.

Medals will be awarded to the top 25 in each race and an honorable mention ribbon to everyone who finishes the race.

Youth hoop signups set
The Manchester Rec Department is holding youth basketball registration now until Oct. 20 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the East Side Rec. Mahoney Rec. Center and Community Y.

There are four youth divisions — pee wee (ages 8-9), midlevel (ages 10-12), juniors (ages 13-15) and intermediate (ages 16-17).

Age is determined as of Dec. 1, 1989. There is a \$5 registration fee and a \$4 Rec membership card is required at time of registration.

Pacers cut four players
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Rookie free agent guards Kato Armstrong of Southern Methodist and Sean Gaudy of Texas Tech were among four players cut Monday by the Indiana Pacers.

Also cut were two forwards with Continental Basketball Association experience, Ozzell Jones and Brian Rabilly.

The cuts left the Pacers with 16 players on their roster, and Coach Dick Versace said he planned no further cuts until after the first two pre-season games Saturday and Sunday against the Denver Rockets in Canada.

The roster must be reduced to 12 by the Nov. 3 season-opener in Atlanta.

Montana is recovering
SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Joe Montana should be recovered from his sore elbow and ready to start for the San Francisco 49ers against the Dallas Cowboys next Sunday, Coach George Seifert believes in Canada.

But Seifert declined Monday to speculate or go into details on the sore subject of Tim McVey, the former starting cornerback he suspended over the weekend.

When asked if McVey ever would play for the team again, Seifert's response was, "That's not resolved."

The 49ers (4-1) can keep the cornerback, a starter in every game over his first three NFL seasons, on the suspended list for four weeks with no pay — if they keep him at all.

Montana, who bruised an elbow and left late in the game, won't be asked to do any throwing in practice until midweek. If he's unable to start against the Cowboys, Steve Young will be doing his first passing of the season. And Steve Young will be doing his first passing of the season.

Tyson makes a point
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson has done his "time" for speeding. It took 90 minutes and was probably tougher on his right hand than many of his fights.

Tyson completed the community service ordered by an Albany judge by holding a boxing clinic Monday and then two sessions with youth in one of the city's depressed areas. The children and teenagers who were there seemed more interested in Tyson's signature than his message. The two autograph sessions took the most time.

Nonetheless, Tyson made a game attempt at making a point.

The biggest mistake I ever made was to drop out of school and never go back," said Tyson, who was picked up off the streets of Brooklyn and spent time in an upstate reform school before moving in with boxing trainer Gus D'Amato. "You have to listen to your parents and you have to do the right thing and stay in school."

Ryne Sandberg was marvelous just about all season, hitting 19 homers after the All-Star break and finishing the season with 90 consecutive errorless games.

Opportunistic Raiders defeat Jets

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — In this West Coast story, when you're a Raider, you're a Raider all the way. And you beat gangs like the Jets, particularly when one of your greatest players is making his debut as coach.

The Los Angeles Raiders weren't too sharp Monday night. They were tough, and opportunistic. That was enough to beat the New York Jets 14-7 in Art Shell's debut as the first black coach in modern NFL history.

"I love those guys to death," Shell said after two big plays lifted the Raiders' prime-time record to 27-6-1, the best ever in Monday night games. "We fought huns today. That's what the thing is all about. It's about that team in there."

"I almost cried in there, but they wouldn't let me do that. Everyone was very happy and everyone got a game ball."

The first two game balls should have gone to Eddie Anderson and Mervyn Fernandez. Anderson's spectacular 87-yard interception return broke a 7-7 tie in the fourth quarter. Fernandez's equally scintillating 73-yard pass play provided the Raiders' other points.

"It's not what he did out there, it's what he represents," Anderson said of Shell, a Hall of Fame tackle and star with some of the franchise's greatest teams. "He was a Raider, he is a Raider, and that's what he gave us — Raider football."

"He's Mr. Raider, Mr. Pride on the sidelines," added Fernandez, who is averaging 23 yards per catch. "He asked us to play hard and with pride."

It took the Raiders a little more than 30 minutes to do so. The teams struggled through the first scoreless quarter. The NFL this season, with the Raiders' only scoring chance a 43-yard field goal on the final play of the second quarter. Jeff Legar's kick was wide of the mark.

Vance Mueller ran for 19 yards on the first play of the second half. Then Fernandez ran an out pattern, took Jay Schroeder's pass, eluded Bobby Humphrey and Erik McMillan, ran into the end zone and after a cutback to the middle at 15, scored for a 7-0 lead.

"Once the ball is snapped, I never thought about this being an historic moment," Fernandez said. "I just thought of doing the best I could and getting back to the field."

She wins debut as coach of Raiders
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With three minutes remaining and the Raiders clinging to a seven-point lead, Los Angeles moved the ball to the New York 34, where they faced a fourth down with inches to go.

The options were easy. Punt and try to pin the Jets deep in their territory. Go for it, possibly pin up a first down and then run out the clock.

"The downside? You can't make it, and the Jets get the ball back in fairly good field position with a chance to tie the game."

In the space of a few seconds, Shell signaled for a timeout, talked it over with his coaches and then decided to go for the first down. The Raiders made it and Shell looked like a genius after his first big coaching decision.

"I asked the defensive coaches what would happen if we didn't make it," Shell said. "They said everything would be fine. Once they said OK, I said go for it. I just wanted input from everyone. That's the way I want to do things."

The play got the Raiders a first down, but they had to give the ball back to New York with two minutes to go. The Jets drove to the Raiders' 15, but got no closer as Shell chalked up victory No. 1.

"I think those guys to thank," Shell said as his wife of 20 years, Janice, stood at his side in a mobbed locker room. "We fought huns today. That's what the thing is all about. It's about that team in there."

The team shared the feeling for Shell, an NFL Hall of Famer and a member of the Raiders' organization for 22 years.

"He is Mr. Raider football and he told us what we had to do to get back to that type of football," said Bob Gole said. "He said it takes hard work and pride and we'll win."

"He told us we would win our games if we just continued to believe in one another and the team. That's Raider football."

Raiders owner Al Davis tried to step out of the spotlight but reluctantly commented on Shell's debut.

"He is going to grow," Davis said with a smile. "I think this can carry over."

not based on one game, one night or one call. We just want to give him all our support."

Shell said he was unsure what the future holds in store for his team, but "I think this can carry over."

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Raiders' tradition of winning."

New York tied it with a 97-yard, 15-play drive capped by Roger Vick's 1-yard touchdown.

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Bridge

Hard work and luck
By James Jacoby
Unusual jump-bids to show two-suiters are effective in depriving opponents of bidding room. But it can be a mistake to crowd the bidding with very little in high cards. You tip off the declarer about how he should play the hand. In today's deal, I held the South cards when East stuck in an unusual two-no-trump bid. The bidding needs little explanation. When partner invited slam, I accepted, a little too eagerly, since I needed a good helping of luck to make 12 tricks. Since I had only 10 top tricks, there was much work to be done. It was six-no-trump.

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Murder sparks drive for privacy

DEAR ABBY: The leadership of the Screen Actors Guild was highly gratified by your recent letter demanding confidentiality for private home addresses kept by government agencies such as the Department of Motor Vehicles. We, too, believe that such information should be kept secret as a matter of both privacy and security.

Dear Abby

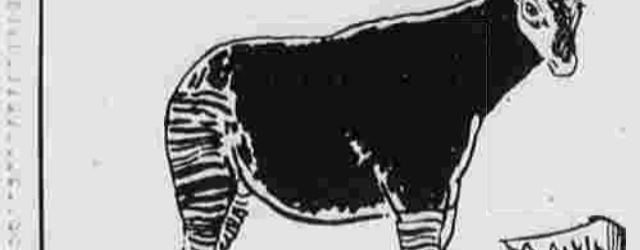
Abigail Van Buren

The stocking and senseless murder of actress Rebecca Schaeffer stunned and alarmed the entire acting community. The guild received dozens of phone calls from members urging that we take action to stop the virtually unrestricted release of home addresses and other private information by government sources. You and your concerned readers will be glad to know that the California State Legislature on Sept. 15 unanimously approved AB1779, a bill sponsored by Assemblyman Mike Roscoe, D-Los Angeles, which limits public access to private information. The bill was supported by the Screen Actors Guild.

Pam Dawber, who co-starred, with Rebecca Schaeffer in the TV series "My

OUR FASCINATING EARTH by Philip Self, Ph.D.

Survivor of a lost family



IN 1930 HARRY JOHNSTON COVERED A CREATURE IN THE HEART OF BELGIAN CONGO WITH FEET LIKE A ZEBRA AND THE HEAD OF A GIRAFFE. OKAPIA JOHNSTON IS RESTRICTED EXCLUSIVELY TO THE CONGO RAIN FORESTS. TEN MILLION YEARS AGO IT WAS WIDESPREAD IN EUROPE, ASIA AND AFRICA. SCIENTISTS REGARD THE OKAPI AS GOOD EXAMPLE OF A LIVING FOSSIL. IT IS A BARKING STRIKE, AND THEREFORE RARE. ZOO INHABITANT.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Ozone layer shields humans

DEAR DR. GOTT: What are the harmful effects of ozone to the human body?

DEAR READER: Ozone (O3) is a more active and unstable molecule of oxygen (O2). It is formed when oxygen is exposed to strong electrical charges or to ultraviolet radiation. For example, if you have ever been in the vicinity of a lightning strike, you may remember a peculiar pungent odor in the air; this was due to small amounts of ozone formed by the electrical discharge. Earth is surrounded by an ozone shield 20-40 miles in the atmosphere. It protects us from dangerous ultraviolet radiation by absorbing much of this radiation before it gets to Earth. Therefore, the ozone shield directly benefits us.

Recent reports indicate the ozone layer is being depleted by chlorofluorocarbons — industrial chemicals widely used in refrigeration, insulating foam, solvents and aerosol propellants — and air pollution. Environmentalists are clamoring for a ban on CFCs because, in theory, a depleted ozone layer would let in more ultraviolet radiation, causing a marked increase in the incidence of skin cancers. When ozone is breathed in quantity, it causes health problems. The reason for this is not known. Ozone sickness occurs in jet aircraft passengers when ozone enters the cabin at altitudes above 40,000 feet and causes headache, chest pain, breathing difficulty and sleepiness. These effects are transient and disappear once the aircraft has descended.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I walk three miles each day, half-way through which my hip and knee begin to hurt. I have arthritis and am wondering if this walking is doing damage to my joints.

DEAR READER: Pain is nature's way of telling us that something is wrong. Hip and knee pain while walking could certainly reflect arthritis. Unless your discomfort is severe, I doubt you are doing damage to your joints by continuing your exercise. However, ask your doctor.

Exercise is good for the rest of your body and the doctor, after diagnosing your condition with appropriate tests, may choose to prescribe anti-arthritis medicine to reduce inflammation and keep you active. Not all aches and pains indicate a serious condition. Nonetheless, your physician is the best judge of whether you should have treatment and whether your pains could indicate an undiagnosed affliction, such as gout or circulation problems.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Understanding Osteoarthritis." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to: Jeffrey Box 91369, Cleveland 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

During these 10 days, the DMV will notify the person that a request has been made for his or her personal information. The person will receive the name of the individual or company who made the request and the reason for it.

We believe that this is an important first step toward protecting the privacy and well-being of all California citizens.

MARK LOCHER, NATIONAL DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS, SCREEN ACTORS GUILD, HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

DEAR MARK: Congratulations. It's incredible (and regrettable) that a tragedy had to occur before this action was taken. But better late than never.

DEAR ABBY: I need your opinion on this situation. My son has requested that I call him before I come to his apartment. I used to drop in anytime and was always welcome. Now he has a roommate and things have changed. The roommate is a very nice fellow. He even offered to take care of me if I ever got sick (My son

is a flight attendant with a big airline, and he's out of town a lot.)

Abby, I don't think a mother should have to make an appointment to visit her own son. I am not a salesperson or a friend — I am his mother. I was born in Mexico, and it's an old Mexican custom that you don't have to call before visiting a relative. What do you say?

ONLY HIS MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: Now that your son has a roommate, the roommate's privacy and convenience should be considered. Also, because flight attendants work irregular hours, your son may need to sleep some days when he's home, so his request is not unreasonable.

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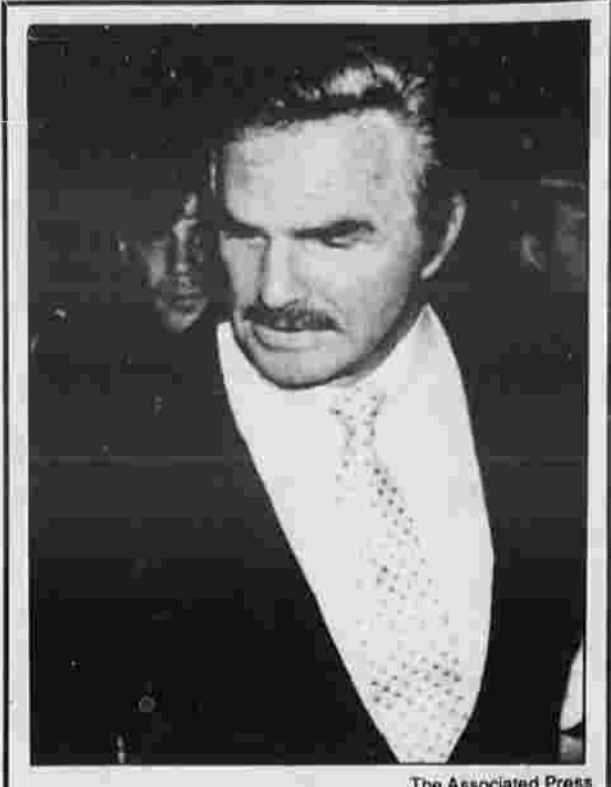
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sweetness to the Soviet Union, it ought to be applied to MS-DOS. The Microsoft Disk Operating System is much of what makes IBM-PC compatibility compatible, but it's more or less user-hostile. If a Macintosh user interface is a Los Angeles cooing "Have a Nice Day," the MS-DOS prompt is a New Yorker snarling "Waddya want?"

That forward-defense posture of MS-DOS is a shame, since it hides a wealth of useful tricks, but it has spawned a sort of mini-industry of books and programs that help users intimidated by the DOS prompt. One of the better efforts here is "Quick & Easy Guide to Using MS-DOS" by Strawberry Software and Bonnie Demme. Published by COMPUSEARCH, the guide gives more than 200 pages of straightforward how-to advice long on practicalities and short on needless theory. And it's organized in sensible fashion, with chapter subtitle headings that are likely to echo the questions of someone unfamiliar with DOS. It covers all versions through DOS 4.0 and costs \$14.95 at bookstores. To get it by mail send \$16.95 to Chilton Book Company, One Chilton Way, Radnor, PA 19089.

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Bangles to break up

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Bangles are breaking up after weeks of speculation about the all-female pop band's future, the lead singer says.

"We just didn't seem very happy anymore," Susanna Hoffs said of the group whose his included "Walk Like an Egyptian" and "Eternal Flame."

"The last few years were very emotionally draining. After nine years, we'd given so much to each other that it had become like a marriage — a long marriage," she said of the band, whose latest album is "Everything." "It got to the point where we just didn't have that 'band' feeling anymore."

At a meeting three weeks ago, Hoffs, bassist Michael Steele, guitarist Vicki Peterson and drummer Debbie Peterson, agreed to go their separate ways, at least for now, the lead singer said. Their last public performance was Sept. 2 at the Redwood Amphitheatre in Santa Clara.

Dunaway makes impression

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Faye Dunaway feared she'd been forgotten, so the Oscar-winning actress is out to make a fresh impression by producing a cable TV movie, "Cold Sassy Tree."

Dunaway, who plays a supporting part in the movie as well, said in the Oct. 14 issue of TV Guide the project began when her brother gave her the book "Cold Sassy Tree," Olive Ann Burns' novel about a young boy's relationship with his grandfather.

"I finished it in one night and I thought, 'Why won't anyone send me a story like that?'" I said to my brother, "I'm going to do this myself. I don't care what it takes."

Dunaway, 48, who won the best actress Oscar in 1976 for her role in "Network," moved to England after marrying British photographer Terry O'Neill, but has since divorced.

Hurricane relief incoming

CHICAGO (AP) — More than \$1 million in contributions for victims of Hurricane Hugo has poured in since an on-the-scene appeal during "The Oprah Winfrey Show." Red Cross officials said.

The Chicago-based Winfrey appealed for donations in a special show telecast Thursday from Charleston, S.C.

By Monday, more than \$1 million had been collected over the telephone in credit-card contributions, according to Steve Chase, executive director of resources for the Red Cross in Chicago.

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TOP OF THE HEAP — George Strait accepts the entertainment of the year award Monday night at the Country Music Association awards show in Nashville.

One-time cowboy wins country music award

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — George Strait, a former ranch trail boss whose songs are White House favorites, was voted entertainer of the year by the Country Music Association.

Strait, 37, won country music's top honor Monday night during the association's nationally televised 23rd annual awards show.

Ricky Van Shelton and Kathy Mattea won top vocal honors, and perennial honoree Hank Williams Jr. received two awards.

The accolade for Strait came a month after President Bush, a country music fan, told the singer how much he enjoyed his songs. The president made the comments during a Rose Garden ceremony honoring Strait and 11 others for promoting vocational-technical education.

Monday night at the Grand Ole Opry House, Strait's peers gave him a standing ovation as he accepted a bullet-shaped trophy for entertainer of the year.

"I'm so excited. I've wanted this for so long," said Strait of San Marcos, Texas. He thanked his Ace in the Hole Band, adding "I truly believe audiences go away entertained."

Strait's July hit single, "What's Going On in Your World," was his 19th No. 1 song in eight years of recording. His album "Beyond the Blue Neon" has been a top seller this year.

Besides his crisp tenor, he is known for his stiff cowboy hats, neatly pressed jeans and starchy shirts that accent his lean, athletic frame.

"This is incredible," he said backstage after the awards program. "I'm my own worst critic. I know I'm not a great singer."

A fourth-generation cattle rancher who was a trail boss in the 1970s, Strait has a degree in agriculture from Southwest Texas State University.

Top male vocalist honors went to Shelton, an ex-pitcher in Virginia, for his recent hit singles "From a Jack to a King" and "Hole in My Pocket."



DUO OF THE YEAR — Wynonna Judd and her mother Naomi, right, perform Monday night during the awards program of the Country Music Association.

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Life returns to a semblance of normal in Beirut

By Donna Abu-Nasr
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — This war-hattered city is cautiously coming to life again after six months of fierce artillery battles. Beirut is picking up the pieces of their lives under a cease-fire that took hold Sept. 22. But for many, the memories of the nightmare that killed 900 people will not go away. Schoolteacher Mona Khoury ate so much to calm her nerves during the fighting between Syrian and Christian forces that she can't get into her dresses now. Housewife Samia Iskandari can't listen to the radio any more because it reminds her of four-filled nights tuned to news flashes in her bunker. Another woman got hooked on sleeping pills during the shelling. While some people are having problems adjusting to a life without the fear of pulverizing bombardments, many are having fun while they can. The beaches that once were the playground of the Middle East are crowded again. Restaurants and bars are so full that customers have to make reservations.

In modern west Beirut two weeks ago, when the city was largely deserted before the cease-fire, there was only one bar open. Movie theaters are open, screening action movies to people who by any stretch of the imagination should have had their fill of the real thing. Few people believe that the cease-fire will last or that Lebanese legislators meeting in Taif, Saudi Arabia, to seek a settlement to the 14-year-old civil war will succeed. The Lebanese are grateful for the cease-fire. But after seeing hundreds of cease-fires collapse many consider this one nothing more than a respite in a conflict that has defied the peacemakers. They are returning to a normal life slowly and cautiously, if living amid the ruins with tightly rationed electricity and water can be called normal. "I can only sleep if I take sleeping pills," said young Sami, a Moslem woman who identified herself only as Ghada. "It's the only way I can overcome my fear of being surprised by a shell during my sleep. It's a carry-over from the fighting."

Ms. Iskandari, a Moslem, said she has an aversion to radios these days: "They're a reminder of the horrible days and nights we spent in the shelter waiting for news flashes to tell us where the shells were falling." Schools, offices and banks have reopened. Traffic around Beirut is so heavy during the day that a driver, stuck in a traffic jam, joked with the driver of the car next to her: "I wish the war was still on. It kept the streets clear and I'd be home by now." The moneychangers are back on Hamra Street, the badly damaged center of the old commercial district in west Beirut. Mostly they gather around a pile of stones outside a fast-food store, prompting local wags to dub the busy thoroughfare "Wall Street." Samer Ossiran, proprietor of the Uncle Sam pub across from the American University of Beirut, said he won't remove the sandbags piled high outside his bar until a peace settlement is signed, sealed and delivered. "Business is booming, but I don't trust this truce," he said, echoing the feelings of most Beirutis. "If there's no settlement I'll add more sandbags." Newspapers which a few weeks ago carried ads for 24-hour delivery of sandbags and cement blocks "to protect your homes, shops and offices," now advertise repair services. People are making only essential repairs to their damaged houses, enough to make them habitable. Many are replacing broken windows with transparent plastic sheets. "Why should I waste money fixing the whole place up?" said Jihad Ali, whose house in the seaside Ein Mreissieh neighborhood of west Beirut took a direct hit from Christian artillery. "I don't believe in this cease-fire. Those deputies in Taif should be slaughtered for all the good they've done in the last 14 years," he said as he bought a lottery ticket. First prize is 15 million Lebanese pounds (\$30,000), "enough money to get out of this damned country." Most of the 1.5 million Beirutis — 90 percent of the city's population — who fled the fighting are settling back in their homes and students are returning to school. The American University reopened on Monday. Many of those who stuck it out have found they're suffering from an unexpected problem — weight gained down in the bunkers.

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Only 6 mos. experience required for individual to set up and operate outdoor machine — 2nd shift. Excellent pay + fringe benefits + shift differential.

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Employer seeking office clerk with 6 mos. experience to type (35 wpm), 48 hours/week. Have good communication skills. Good rate of pay.

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Challenging opening for technical writer/bachelor's degree in English or engineering with demonstrated writing skills. Very good pay/benefits.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED
Area employer seeking individual to train as machine operator to grind punch lenses. Very good pay and fringe benefits.

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Sheet metal worker with 5 yrs. experience needed at once to lay-out fabricate sheet metal work according to blueprints. Excellent pay and fringe benefits.

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