

FRIDAY

LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

- Kennedy calls for school conservation.
- Complaints of Coventry bus problems.
- Bolton elementary school ready to open.
- Bolton ed board ok's building plan.

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Manchester Herald

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What's News

August 31, 1990

Dead hostage is identified

KINGSTON, N.Y. (AP) — The American hostage who died this week in Iraq was banker James L. Worthington Jr., his family disclosed.

Worthington, 53, a native of Marathon, Texas, died Monday of a heart attack, his daughter told the Daily Freeman of Kingston on Thursday.

Women, children leave Iraq

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Nineteen Italians, believed to be the first Westerners to go free under Iraq's offer to release women and children hostages, arrived safely in Jordan today.

The Finnish Foreign Ministry said today that three Finnish women had left Iraq for Turkey. And in Athens, a government spokesman said five Greek women and children were expected to leave Iraq on a flight from Baghdad.

Spy planes fly over border

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Jordanian military planes are flying spy missions along the Saudi border to supply Iraq with information on troop movements, an Israeli military source said today.

The source, who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity, said the Jordanian reconnaissance flights are being flown by U.S.-made F-5 jets, giving a view of troop movements dozens of miles into Saudi Arabia.

Drug shortage in Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union is swiftly running out of essential medicines, angering consumers already beset by shortages of gasoline, tobacco and food.

"As early as next February, the country may run out of drugs completely, because the pharmaceutical industry is crumbling even more rapidly than the rest of the economy," Health Minister Igor Denisov warned Thursday.

German leaders sign final accord

EAST BERLIN (AP) — German leaders met in a palace of German princes today and signed a treaty meant to reconcile the stark differences between their two nations just 33 days before they become one.

The document was signed by West German Interior Minister Wolfgang Schäuble and East Germany's top unity negotiator, Guenther Krause.

Study determines no cancer link

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — There is no evidence that radiation emissions during the 1979 nuclear accident at Three Mile Island affected the health of area residents, an independent study released today concludes.

The study by Columbia University scientists said there was no sign that the radiation caused leukemia or childhood cancers among people living within 10 miles of the plant.

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Final fling holiday

By DAVID BRISCOE
The Associated Press

Labor Day weekend travelers will be taking the summer's last fling on the most expensive fuel in years, and travel experts say a few may just decide to stay home.

The estimated 25.5 million who do travel could find other obstacles. A nationwide traffic reporting service issued a list of highways that motorists might want to avoid, and several states planned to use random checkpoints to nab drunken drivers.

The American Automobile Association expects a 2 percent decline in air, train, bus and car travel from last year — partly due to rising gasoline prices following Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait and partly due to an economic downturn that predates the Middle East crisis.

AAA, based in Heathrow, Fla., says Americans are expected to travel 100 million miles by all modes of transportation during the

Please see HOLIDAY, page 6.

Iraq talks begin

By SIDNEY S. FEINGOLD
The Associated Press

The U.N. secretary-general met today with Iraq's foreign minister to try to negotiate a solution to the Persian Gulf crisis, but there was no leap to world economic and military pressure on Iraq to pull out of Kuwait.

Six more warships from the United States, Britain and the Netherlands entered Egypt's Suez Canal en route toward the Persian Gulf. Dozens of ships have assembled in the region since Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2.

Nineteen Italians, meanwhile, arrived safely in Jordan today from Iraq. They are believed to be the first Westerners to go free under Iraq's offer to release women and children hostages.

As the multinational flotilla grew, President Bush on Thursday urged wealthy allies to help foot the \$1 billion-a-month cost of deploying U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia and the Gulf region.

About 60,000 U.S. combat troops have moved to battle stations and their number is expected to hit 100,000 soon to face the estimated 265,000 soldiers of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein who are stationed in and around Kuwait.

Most of the American troops are positioned with a multinational force in Saudi Arabia, Iraq's next-door neighbor and the world's leading oil exporter. After taking over Kuwait in a dispute over land and oil, Iraq became the second-largest oil exporter with 20 percent of the globe's crude reserves.

Bush conceded "I'm not optimistic" about chances of a diplomatic settlement, and U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar characterized the Gulf situation as "explosive."

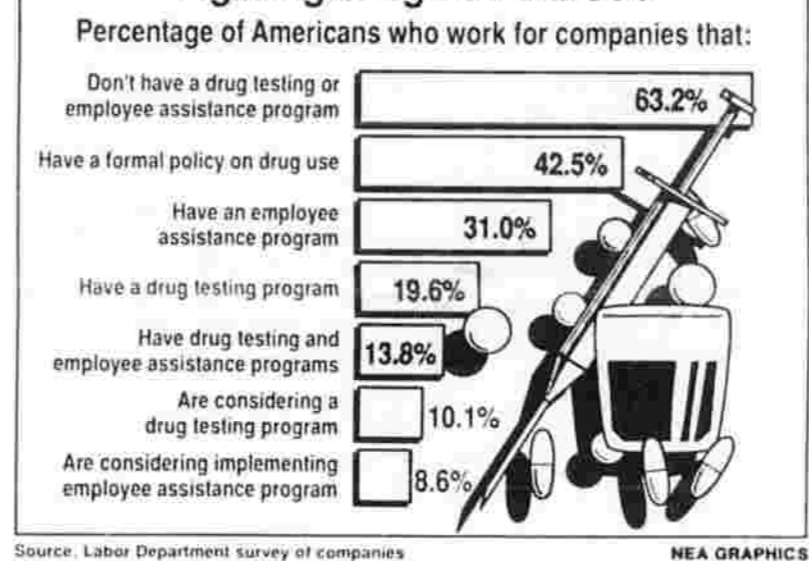
In another development, an Israeli military source said today that Jordanian military planes are flying spy missions along the Saudi Arabian border to supply Iraq with information.

Please see IRAQ, page 6.



CPT. JOSEPH BROOKS

Fighting Drugs on the Job



Source: Labor Department survey of companies. NEA GRAPHICS

Crime expert fighting area drug battle

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Police Capt. Joseph Brooks talks about fighting the war on drugs with fire in his voice, but his tone changes to one of exasperation when asked if he ever tries to find out the ultimate penalties served by arrested drug dealers.

"I won't do that," Brooks says. "It just makes me angry."

Brooks, who heads the Manchester Police Department's detective division, oversees operations of the Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force. The drug unit, formed five years ago, has members from the towns of Manchester, Vernon, and South Windsor.

All too often, he says, a convicted narcotics dealer is imprisoned for 30 days or less.

It's not that judges are too soft on dealers, he says. Rather, there isn't enough space in state prisons to lock them up. And that's because most taxpayers don't want prisons in their towns.

That attitude makes Brooks angry, especially because the same people that don't want prisons where they live also don't want drug dealers where they live.

"That kind of hypocrisy, he says, runs rampant in American society. When people used to ask the

detective why he isn't doing more to solve the drug problem, he would tell them about his limited budget and the police's efforts to fight the drug war within that budget.

"Now I say, 'why aren't you doing something about it?'"

However, Brooks's task force certainly isn't sitting around clipping coupons trying to save a few bucks on bullet-proof vests and shotguns.

In a nine-month period from the end of September of last year through June of this year, the five-member unit raided 43 homes, made 133 arrests, seized \$320,000 worth of drugs, 10 weapons, five motor vehicles, and \$91,000 in cash.

Brooks proudly states the task force, which he believes is the first such local cooperative effort in Connecticut, is recognized as one of the best and has been used as a model for others.

"It was a very innovative idea that was well-ahead of its time," he says, not forgetting to credit Capt. Russell Holyfield, who proposed creating the unit.

Holyfield, then a lieutenant, and others investigating drugs noticed a pattern of drug trafficking that ran between Manchester, Vernon, and South Windsor. Narcotics investigations that began in one town often would lead to another town, where

Please see DRUGS, page 6.

Cibes pushes for tax reform

By ALEX GIRELLI
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — William J. Cibes Jr. is convinced that many Connecticut voters are now receptive to tax reform, including a personal income tax coupled with reduction and elimination of other taxes. But, he said he sees no indication that voters are prepared to accept drastic reductions in government services.

Cibes, who is opposing Bruce Morrison in the statewide Democratic gubernatorial primary Sept. 11, described his position on tax reform and other issues in an interview with the Manchester Herald editorial board Thursday and in a series of position papers.

Cibes won the votes of 12 of Manchester's 26 delegates to the Democratic State Convention in July which endorsed Morrison for the post.

The candidate said he has found there are four categories among his supporters: tax reform advocates, people who feel the time has come for a candidate to say outright what he believe in, those who are personally loyal to him, and those who appreciate that he is campaigning personally in all corners of the state.

He advocates a progressive per-



WILLIAM CIBES

sonal income tax coupled with a reduction to 5 percent in the sales tax and a constitutional cap on the sales tax at that rate as a means of preventing the Legislature from raising that tax.

He opposed constitutional caps on other taxes because such barriers would prevent lawmakers from providing adequate budgets when the need arises.

The Cibes tax plan calls for eliminating some service taxes imposed last year, such as reduction of the corporate tax from 13.8 percent to 10 percent, elimination of the income tax on capital gains, dividends, and interest, and elimination of the property tax on production machinery.

A proposal for that goal has already been passed under which new machinery bought after Oct. 2 will be exempt from local property taxes for four years.

Cibes also wants full funding of the Educational Cost Sharing Program adopted in 1988.

The personal income tax would bring in \$2.5 billion in new revenue and the net gain, after reductions in other tax revenue, would be \$598 million, Cibes estimated.

He said tax reform is the key to

Please see CIBES, page 6.

Obscure adultery law surfaces in state

By PETER VILES
The Associated Press

In an age when anything goes, Connecticut has rediscovered a relic from its Puritan past: police have charged four people this summer with adultery.

Under an obscure state law, rarely enforced before this summer, adultery is a misdemeanor, punishable by a year in prison or a fine of up to

\$1,000.

In a state known for liberal social legislation, the arrests have surprised lawyers and prompted calls for a repeal of the law.

"It's a dinosaur," said New Haven attorney Hugh Keefe. "What a spouse needs if he has a cheating husband is a divorce lawyer, not a cop."

Lou Buonfiglio, a private detective in New Haven, agreed. "I hope

they don't have any witch-burning statutes left on the books," he said.

A Harvard Law Review survey found that 27 states still have adultery laws on the books, but legal scholars say few states make much effort to enforce them.

Adultery is a misdemeanor in New York, for instance, but the last recorded prosecution under the law was in 1944.

"These laws never get repealed,"

said Ronald J. Allen, a professor at Northwestern University School of Law in Chicago. "What politician is going to come out in favor of adultery?"

Under the Connecticut law, a married person commits adultery by having sexual intercourse with someone other than his or her spouse. Single people cannot be

Please see ADULTERY, page 6.

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Drugs

police from the first town would be hindered by the legal limits of their powers. But as soon as the task force formed in 1985, its five original members had the power to make arrests in all three towns. The five officers in the unit include three from Manchester and one from each of the other towns. Currently, there are no plans to expand the unit as officials are happy with its success and also are still noticing the same drug trafficking patterns that were the impetus for its creation, Brooks says.

"It's a small well-run, well-regulated, efficient drug unit," he says, adding that enlarging it would bog it down by increasing bureaucracy. Brooks veered away from specific details, but hinted at some of the techniques employed by narcotic officers. "Sometimes those telephone linemen," he says pointing toward the sky, "aren't telephone linemen. Sometimes the guy with the beard doesn't have a beard. Often, busts of big dealers are made by getting information from a smaller dealer who is supplied by

Adultery

charged. There is no clear explanation for the cluster of arrests in Connecticut this summer, double the two adultery arrests recorded in the previous five years.

The first arrest occurred June 1, when Dawn Jakubowski was charged based on a complaint filed by her husband, Norwich Board of Education member James R. Jakubowski. The couple is locked in a bitter divorce battle, and Jakubowski claimed he watched through a window as his wife had sex with another man.

On Aug. 28, police in East Lyme arrested Richard R. Wasik and Debra J. Darling, who are both married, but not to each other. Wasik's wife, Virginia, filed a complaint seeking the arrests. She said she was trying to end her husband's affair with Darling and to avenge a harassment complaint Darling had filed against her.

When she filed the complaint, it was out of anger, she said. "But I believe that it kept those two apart, and that makes me happy." A fourth arrest occurred in New London Aug. 28 when police broke up a domestic squabble over a woman's alleged infidelity, and arrested the woman after she admitted having an affair.

Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly said the timing of the arrests "is basically just a coincidence."

"People have to realize that we do have a law on the books," he said. A police officer in New London said police have no choice but to enforce the law, but have little interest in playing peeping tom.

"If the police found somebody in a parked car, I don't think they're going to ask them for a marriage license," said the officer, who requested anonymity. "And I don't think police check motels to see if the guests are married."

For years, divorce lawyers have used the law to keep their clients' sexual affairs secret. They can do that by having their clients invoke their 5th Amendment rights against self-incrimination. But lawyers say criminal application of the law is a different matter altogether.

"What are we going to do with these people," asked Patsy Jenkins Pitman, a New Haven lawyer. "Put them on probation? What would the probation be? Celibacy?"

Holiday

three-day weekend, during which more people are traditionally killed on highways than any other holiday period. Safety groups are hoping that energy and cost concerns will slow down drivers and decrease traffic enough to bring a death toll lower than last year's 560, which was a decline from the previous three-year average of 660.

AAA's survey of gas prices Thursday showed a plentiful supply of gas, with unleaded regular averaging \$1.30 a gallon.

The Lundberg Survey, which says it checks more stations than AAA, put the average for regular unleaded at \$1.21 a gallon and the average for all grades of automotive fuel at \$1.30 in its latest survey Aug. 24. Trilly Lundberg of Los Angeles, whose family business has been charging gas prices since the 1950s, said the increases so far are remarkably similar to those that occurred after the Exxon Valdez oil spill last year.

Cibes

providing relief from local property taxes, including full funding of the Educational Cost Sharing Program, more state money for local roads and bridges, and full reimbursement for loss of revenue from tax-exempt colleges and hospitals.

Cibes said some proposals that have been advanced for reduction of state spending are unrealistic. But he said that savings of about \$100 million can be realized, partly by adopting measures suggested by the Commission on Management of State Government created last year.

Among the spending reform proposals by Cibes are a "rolling biennial budget" with the Legislature preparing for a five-year spending plan, but adopting appropriations and revenue estimates each year.

He proposed adding economists to the staff of the Office of

Policy and Management to get better revenue estimates, using outside business professionals to review state management procedures regularly, personally auditing state agencies, and standardizing computer software and hardware for state agencies.

Cibes favors retaining binding arbitration for teachers, but says he would support reasonable changes in the law. The most important thing the governor can do is appoint arbitrators who are sensitive to the needs of both taxpayers and teachers, he said.

Cibes proposed to devote 1 percent of the state's budget to environmental protection, have the Department of Environmental Protection give more assistance to businesses and speed up permit processes. He also favors hiring outside consul-

tants to make technical reviews of permit applications. Cibes said as governor he would direct a continuing review of rates for health care and auto insurance, particularly those tied to the age of the insured, and he would favor having the state support congregate housing for senior citizens whenever possible in state-supported housing for the elderly.

To ease the credit crunch on business, Cibes would support a state loan-guarantee program to be backed by a bond authorization of \$100 million, to be used only in the event of loan defaults. He would have the state offer loan guarantees to exporters to promote state exports and back diversification retraining of workers in industries that have been hurt by cutbacks in defense spending.

Robert Bickford, an area manager for Madison-based Laidlaw Transit Inc., which serves the town, said the company bought four new buses for Coventry. However, they only arrived on Tuesday and drivers were unable to take them out on trial runs to work out kinks. Bickford said there were no serious mechanical problems but some SOS lights and signal lights did not work properly.

"If the SOS lights are not working or a warning light comes on, any driver is going to pull the bus over and have it checked out," Bickford

said. Malmowski also told the board he received a call from state DSHA officials saying the occupational safety agency had gotten some anonymous calls about paint fumes at the Hale school, one of two schools undergoing renovations to bring buildings up to current code standards.

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As a last resort, non-teaching vacancies could remain open, the superintendent said. "We've done that other times when there's been a budget crisis," he said. "But that is a fairly drastic measure."

Kennedy said his biggest problem is that the budget was under off any allowance for an increase in fuel prices. In 1989-90, there was \$32,593 budgeted for heating oil, while this year only \$30,230 was allocated.

"That's a prescription for a major deficit," he said.

The electricity budget is in better shape, but could be hurt by a large surcharge by Northeast Utilities, Kennedy said. Last year, \$412,000 was budgeted for electricity, while this year's appropriations total \$475,000.

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Iraq

The Jordanian reconnaissance flights are being flown by U.S.-made F-5 jets, and are giving a view of troop movements dozens of miles into Saudi Arabia, the source said.

The U.N. chief and Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz met for two hours today at the Royal Palace in Amman, Jordan, and agreed to meet again in the evening.

A senior Jordanian official, who had met with the U.N. chief before the talks with Aziz began, said there was a "strong possibility" that Perez de Cuellar will travel to Baghdad for talks.

He said no such decision has been made, but the U.N. chief was prepared to fly to Iraq to meet President Saddam Hussein if the talks with Aziz fail to produce any significant progress.

Perez de Cuellar had said the current talks would be within the framework of U.N. resolutions passed after the invasion. The resolutions demand that Iraq withdraw from Kuwait and imposed economic sanctions on the Baghdad government.

Aziz declared on arrival at Amman's airport that Iraq "will achieve victory despite the international conspiracy against it."

His defiant statement contrasted with hopeful comments by Perez de Cuellar on Thursday. The U.N. chief said then he believed Iraq is as eager as we all are to find a just and lasting solution of the problem."

In addition to the Italian national, three Finnish women left Iraq for Turkey, the Finnish Foreign Ministry said today. In Athens, a government spokesman said five Greek women and children were expected to leave Iraq on a flight from Baghdad. And Sweden's Foreign Ministry said the 50 Swedish women and children stranded in Iraq have received exit permits and may leave Baghdad Saturday.

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and adding a music room and more cafeteria space. Originally, the board had discussed removing the cafeteria space and music area to add an auditorium that could hold 450 people and be divided into separate class space and be shared by the music teacher for band and chorus use.

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The state board said the original application for funding would have to be pulled and a new application filed next spring for the school building project. Auditoriums are not usually reimbursable, and if they are it would be at a much lower rate.

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The board asked architect Anwar Hossain of Lawrence Associates to finalize plans for the addition to the elementary school and modifications to the high school, so the project can be brought to referendum Jan. 28th.

The board has decided to go with its original plan of adding 27 classrooms to the elementary school to accommodate a grade K-8 system. It wants to abandon the middle school, which currently houses grades 5-8, and turn the building over to the town.

Modifications to the high school will correct code violations, such as necessary additional storage space, upgrading the industrial arts area

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Manchester School Superintendent James Kennedy says he is instituting several energy saving measures in the Manchester school system because of rising fuel costs. "The efforts will include an electrical awareness program, under which employees will be asked to turn off the lights in any unoccupied room. Also, thermostats will be calibrated, set and locked during the heating season.

Kennedy said he will send out a memo next week asking school employees to begin making conservation efforts.

Kennedy said the high cost of fuel oil will force him to continue to hold back 10 percent of the non-salary budget items. The money is usually released after the first full payroll has been met. However, this year it

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But the board change its plans when it was told by the Connecticut State Board of Education that the project would not receive the funding granted in an earlier proposal, nor would it qualify for a rate of reimbursement of 60 percent.

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Tirozzi stresses accountability in education

By JUDD EVERHART
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — State Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi says he knows Connecticut residents are anxious to see results from the millions of dollars poured into education.

"Every teacher, every administrator, every school board member, must consider himself or herself accountable for demonstrable improvement in student achievement," the commissioner said at his annual back-to-school news conference Thursday.

"All children can learn is a principle that must be transformed into action in every classroom in our state," Tirozzi said.

He noted there have been taxpayer revolts in many towns across the state where residents have shot down local budgets this year in an attempt to rein in spending.

He said his department is making plans to start mastery tests for sixth graders by 1993. Those tests will measure student mastery of a variety of subjects — from math and science to reading and writing — and will not be minimum competency tests, he said.

"It is going to be a hard test," he said. "Mastery tests are now mandatory for students in grades 4 and 8."

Tirozzi also said that the Department of Education will develop "an urban focus" to improve education in the state's cities, where children from the poorest families are located. He called on Gov. William A. O'Neill to establish a blue-ribbon task force on "children at risk."

The commissioner also noted that he task force on integration will make its recommendations on achieving a better racial balance in Connecticut schools in December.

Tirozzi defended his department's request for a 16.7 percent, or \$216 million, increase in spending for the 1991-92 budget year. If approved next year by the governor and General Assembly, the budget would total \$1.5 billion.

"Municipalities statewide are having great difficulty adopting budgets and it is obvious that local school districts need more support from the state," he said.

Litchfield County would send \$70.5 million more to cities and towns than they now receive.

If the commissioner and State Board of Education don't seek additional funding, no one will, Tirozzi said. "We are the advocates. We need to make the effort. It's pay me now or pay me later."

Approving a budget increase of that magnitude appears doubtful.

The O'Neill administration is anticipating a budget deficit of about \$380 million by the time the current budget year ends in June.

Indictments returned in state mob slaying

By PETER VILES
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Four Massachusetts men are facing federal charges in the slaying of New Haven mob boss William F. Grasso who was found last summer on the banks of the Connecticut River, dead of a single gunshot wound to the back of the head.

Federal prosecutors announced Thursday that a federal grand jury returned indictments against the four men along with six other reputed mobsters. The indictment Wednesday supercedes one returned in March against 10 organized crime figures, said U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy.

Two of the original 10 — Hartford father and son John Castagna and Jack Johns — were not included in the second indictment because they have been cooperating with federal investigators, Twardy said.

It was Castagna and Johns who helped federal authorities make arrests last week in the June 13, 1989, killing of Grasso, who has been described as the second-highest ranking member of the Providence-based Patriarca crime family.

Castagna and Johns have agreed to plead guilty to racketeering charges still pending from the first indictment, Twardy said.

Based on information from the pair, federal authorities last week arrested Gaetano Milano of East Longmeadow, Mass.; Frank Puglione of West Springfield, Mass.; Louis Puglione of West Springfield, and Frank Colantoni Jr. of Longmeadow, Mass.

The four allegedly worked together to lure Grasso into a van and shoot him in the van sped along Interstate 91 north of Hartford.

Prosecutors suspect they were upset with Grasso's iron-fisted style. As expected, all four were indicted Wednesday on the charge of violent crimes in aid of racketeering, a federal murder charge that carries a maximum penalty of life in prison without parole.

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The Associated Press

ACCOUNTABILITY STRESSED — State Education Commissioner Gerald Tirozzi said at his annual back-to-school news conference in Hartford Thursday that accountability will be stressed this year. He said the public wants results from the millions that have been poured into the state's schools.

\$75,000 paid before tax amnesty program begins

By JUDD EVERHART
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Connecticut's first tax amnesty program officially gets under way Saturday, but delinquent taxpayers who've heard about it have already begun sending in checks — \$75,000 so far — to the Department of Revenue Services.

Most of the total came from two taxpayers, \$41,000 from one and \$32,000 from the other, according to Deputy Revenue Services Commissioner Susan E. Howard.

She said Thursday her department has identified 40,000 taxpayers who owe \$79 million. The department is spending \$600,000 on the program and hopes it will generate \$10 million during the three-month period, a goal Howard called "definitely doable."

Through television commercials that began this week, billboards and other promotions, individuals and businesses are being encouraged to apply for the amnesty program, which will run through Nov. 30. The theme of the promotion is simple: "If you don't pay now, we'll make you pay later."

"We've asked them to hold off (until Saturday) but there were people who wanted to do it right away," Howard said. "So, we felt as a good-faith gesture, we would deposit those checks and put their accounts on hold."

"We'll take a look at their applications afterwards and I'm sure these people will be positively considered (for amnesty)," she said. "There are some large accounts out there that we're hoping will add up pretty quickly."

Taxpayers who contact DRS can make arrangements to pay their back taxes and avoid penalties, which range as high as 20 percent for those who owe the sales and use tax.

As physicians and other diagnosticians become more sensitized to disease, you get a jump in reporting. That doesn't mean there's that much of an increase in cases," he said.

Meanwhile, a study is underway in the state to determine how many of the tiny ticks carry the disease and how many people bitten will come down with Lyme disease.

In East Lyme, the town next to the disease's namesake, they have tested samples of 400 middle- and high-school students and administrators.

OBERSTADT, Michelle Kathryn, daughter of George and Kimberly Biggs Oberstadt Jr., of 1533 South St., Coventry, was born Aug. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Betty and Bill Biggs of Hammond, N.Y. Her maternal grandparents are Susan and George Oberstadt Sr. of Sandy Hook. She has a sister Amy Elizabeth, 20 months.

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Fewer Lyme disease cases

DANBURY (AP) — Fewer cases of Lyme disease have been diagnosed in Connecticut this summer than by this time last year, but officials say that doesn't mean the infection is retreating.

By last week, 546 cases of the infection caused by the deer tick were reported in the state, said George Cooper, an epidemiologist with the state Health Department. Last year, 590 cases had been reported, he said.

"The decrease is probably attributed to stricter case definition," he said.

"The state adopted a policy of counting Lyme disease cases only if the bulls-eye rash that can accompany the disease is larger than 5 centimeters, he said. Previously, there was no size limit."

Litchfield County has the lowest incidence of the disease, with six cases diagnosed this year. New London has the most, with 169 cases so far this year.

In Fairfield County, which has the second-highest incidence of the disease next to New London County, 139 cases were reported so far this year, mostly along the shore.

In 1989, 112 cases were reported by this time, and 150 cases were reported in all.

"We know the greater number of infected ticks are along the shoreline," Cooper said. But he said he believes the disease is starting to spread inland.

Because the poppy seed-sized deer ticks thrive in warm, moist places, most cases are reported in June and July. But Lyme disease season can run from April to October.

Lyme disease statistics have been compiled by the state since July 1987. From July to the end of 1987, 278 cases were reported. In 1988, 278 cases were reported; in 1989, 774 cases were reported.

Even before this year's change in criteria, statistics were considered fuzzy.

"When you get into statistics...very often all you can do is make rough guesses," said Danbury Health Director William Campbell. "It's not cut in stone, but I think it gets better" the longer the statistics are kept, he said.

As physicians and other diagnosticians become more sensitized to disease, you get a jump in reporting. That doesn't mean there's that much of an increase in cases," he said.

Meanwhile, a study is underway in the state to determine how many of the tiny ticks carry the disease and how many people bitten will come down with Lyme disease.

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RECORD

About Town

Tour offered to seniors

The Bolton Senior Citizens have planned a "Cultural Adventure Tour" for Wednesday, Sept. 19. Outsiders are welcome. The bus will leave Herrick Park at 7:30 a.m. and pick up the tour in Norwalk. Luncheon will be at the Cobbs Hill Inn. Please make reservations as soon as possible through Isolde Pignotti at 649-0577 or Jane Naneggi at 649-7298.

Folk singer to appear

The Sounding Band opens its 17th season Saturday, Sept. 1 with well-known folk singer "Bill Staines." The Sounding Band is located at First Church of Christ Congregational, 11 South Main St., West Hartford (rear of church in basement). Concert begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$9 for nonmembers, \$8 for members, and \$5 for children. Call 278-1445 for information or reservations.

Chapter plans to meet

The regular meeting of the John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 25 East Center St. Games will be held from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Members are asked to bring canned food for Thanksgiving baskets to be given to needy families.

Volunteer training program

On Saturday, Sept. 22, Volunteer Training Program "AIDS 101," sponsored by Manchester Area Network on AIDS (MANA) will be held at Lincoln Center, Manchester Town Hall Gold Room. Update on HIV infection and AIDS transmission, prevention and treatment. Volunteering/confidentiality issues and psycho-social issues of living with HIV infection and AIDS. No charge for this course. Lunch will be provided for \$5 fee or you may bring your own. Pre-registration is required. RSVP to Kathy Tummillo, Manchester Health Department, 41 Center St., Manchester 06040 no later than Sept. 5. Registration forms were sent out to MANA members; if you need another one contact KAHY at 647-3181.

Births

COVILL, Siobhan Elizabeth, daughter of James and Sheryl-Ann Shand Covill of 196 Autumn St., was born Aug. 12 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Marion McKee of East Hartford and Terence Shand of East Hampton. Her paternal grandparents are Glenn and Gerry Covill of 31 Virginia Road. She has three brothers, Joseph, 9; Patrick, 5; and Kevin, 2.

GILKEY, Herbert Samuel IV, son of Herbert S. and LaDonna Carpenter Gilkey III of 39 Kane Road, was born Aug. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Don C. and Loraine Carpenter of the State of Washington. His paternal grandparents are Herbert S. and Rozanne Gilkey of Washington. He has a brother Dan, 20 and four sisters, Audrey, 19; Nicole, 14; Julien, 13 and Kristal, 11.

SHAWCROSS, Callan Elizabeth, daughter of Capt. Alan J. Shawcross USAF and Julie Tucker Shawcross of Las Vegas, Nev., was born Aug. 12 at the Nellis Air Force Base Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Tucker of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Shawcross of Coventry.

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Reginald Photo/Manchester Herald

RULES OF THE GAME — Kate Perrett, 6, of 5 Wilfred Road, Manchester, explains the rules of a pool game to Manchester residents Emily Hamilton, 4, of 38 Willard Road, left, and Erin Mitchell, 4, of 38 Sauters Road. The children were playing in the town's child swimming pool off Spring Street, which will close after Labor Day.

Obituaries

James Anderson

James Anderson, 69, of 33 Seymour St., Windsor, husband of the late Helen (French) Anderson, died Thursday (Aug. 30, 1990) at a local convalescent home. He leaves a brother, William Anderson of Manchester.

He was born in Belfast, Ireland, and lived in Hartford, before moving to Windsor in 1945. Anderson was a member of Windsor Congregational Church, and was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He was employed at the Canteen Corp., retiring in 1986.

Besides his brother, he is survived by a niece, nephew; and a good friend, Isabelle Campbell of Windsor.

The funeral will be Saturday, at 11 a.m., in the chapel of the Carmel Windsor Funeral Home, 807 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor, with the Rev. Bruce P. MacLeod officiating.

Besides his brother, he is survived by a niece, nephew; and a good friend, Isabelle Campbell of Windsor.

The funeral service was held this morning at the Paterier Verein Cemetery, Jordan Lane, Wethersfield. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, Pastor Calvary Church South Windsor

He is serving aboard the USS Nassau LHA4, stationed in Norfolk, Va.

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Gratuates at Lackland

Airman Roger A. Wesson Jr., son of Roger and Bonnie Wesson of 472 Tolland Tpk., has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the training he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. He is a 1988 graduate of East Catholic High School.

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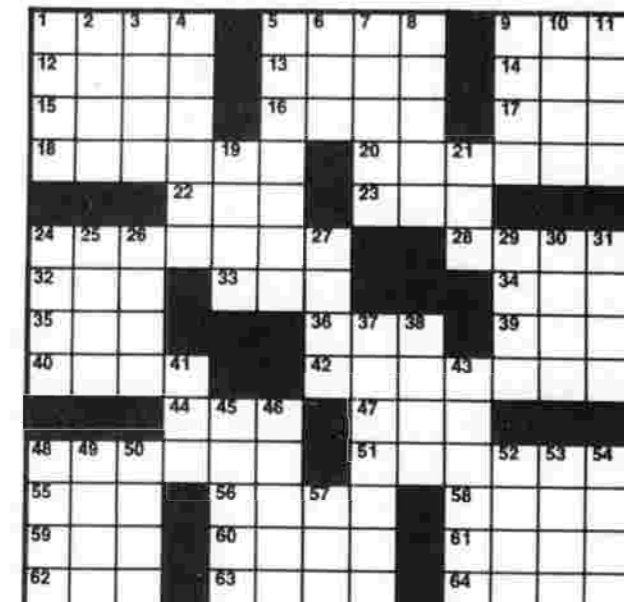
Crossword

ACROSS

1 Nix quest for short
2 Ball of yarn
3 12. Roman
4 Young thing
5 Of aircraft
6 Nickname for a Scot
7 Mindless monkhood
8 Ahead
9 Grow old
10 Discharge
20 Monitor con- tool of
22 Top
23 Explosive (abbr.)
24 Rower
25 — Jane
33 Ranch animal
34 — de France
35 Tennis stroke
36 Tina
37 Turner's ex
38 Lump's kin
40 King
42 Mouth
44 Olympic org.

DOWN

1 — degree
2 Dressed
3 Ranch animal
4 — de France
5 Dope
6 Vertical
7 Fennel
8 Dec. holiday
9 Vowel
10 Coat
11 Caster's
12 — and the
13 — and the
14 — and the
15 — and the
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25 — and the



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CELEBRITY CIPHER

Unscramble these four surnames, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ALVIA
LAMEY
ROHRRO
GASYRS

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

ANSWER: HIS TURNED

Yesterday's Jumble: PATIO COACH TURKEYS
Answer: Giving one's lips is often a matter of keeping PART OF IT SHUT!

THE PHANTOM by Les Fink & Sy Barry



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



ALLEY OOP by Dave Greiss



THE BORN LOSER by Art Saron

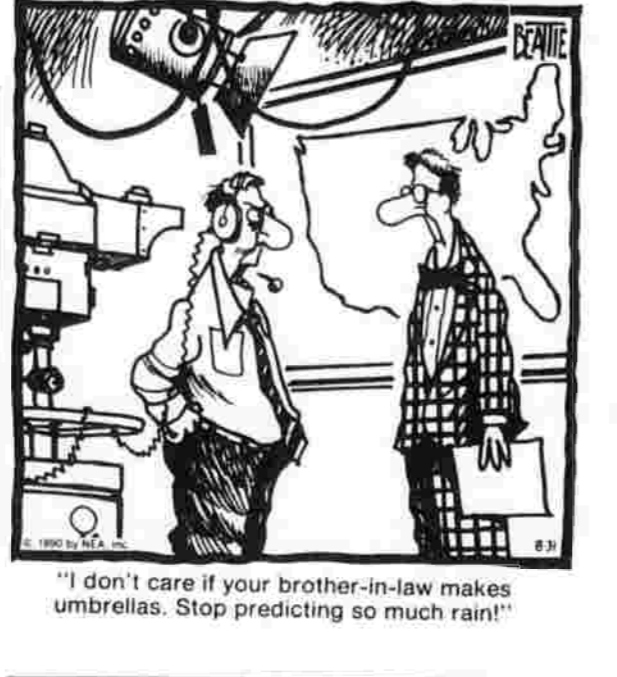


THE NEW BREED



Neglecting the warning label on his cough medicine, Frank starts operating his heavy farm machinery.

SHAFU by Bruce Beatie



"I don't care if your brother-in-law makes umbrellas. Stop predicting so much rain!"

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four surnames, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ALVIA
LAMEY
ROHRRO
GASYRS

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ARLO AND JANG by Jimmy Johnson



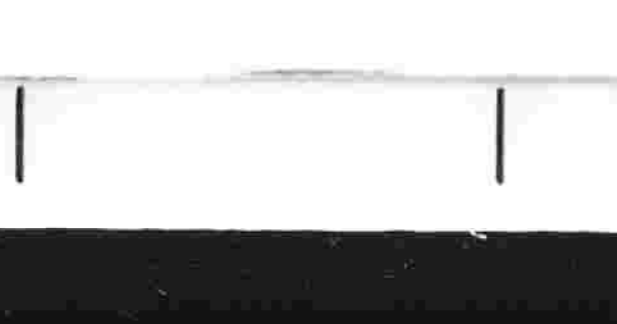
SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee



EEK AND MEK by Howie Schwab



WINTHROP by Dick Cavall



ERINIE by Bud Grace

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ARLO AND JANG by Jimmy Johnson



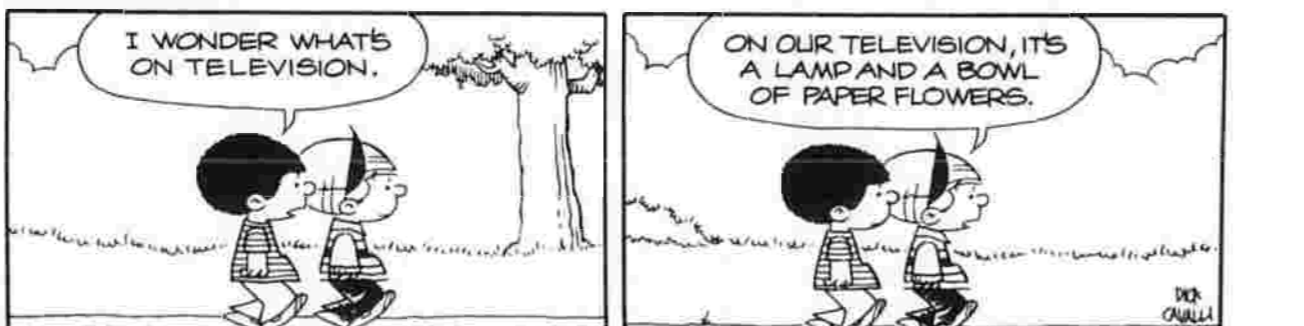
SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee



EEK AND MEK by Howie Schwab



WINTHROP by Dick Cavall



ERINIE by Bud Grace



BUCKLE UP by Warner Bros.



THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Schor



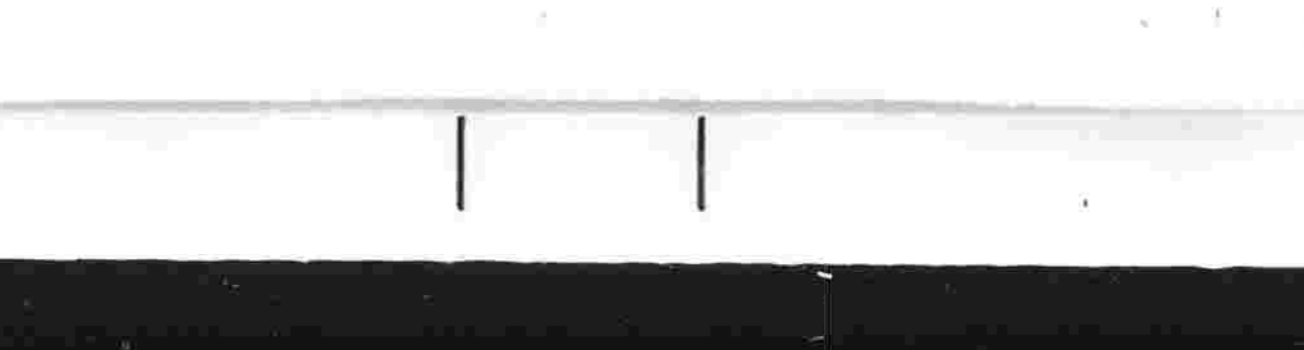
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



PHIPPS by Joseph Farris



GARDENER'S HEAVEN



GARDENER'S HEAVEN — Manchester resident Florence Desplanches is surrounded by flowers and greenery as she tends the garden of a friend who is laid up with a medical problem. The garden is owned by Gerry Doellner, 227 S. Main St.

ACCENT

Walking club kicks off at Buckland Hills mall

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — For most people, a trip to the Buckland Hills mall involves stretching their budgets and exercising their credit cards.

But for Evelyn Peila, a morning at the mall means stretching her muscles and exercising her heart. Peila is a member of the Mall Milers walking club, which is sponsored by Manchester Memorial Hospital and the mall's management staff.

The group has existed in an informal state since the mall opened last March, but it took its first official steps Tuesday at a kick off celebration attended by WFSB-TV news anchor Denise D'Ascenzo and chief executives from four area towns.

Peila says she's an experienced mall walker whose favorite haunt used to be the Charter Oak Mall in East Hartford.

"I love walking," Peila said. "This is great because I can come down here anytime and there's no one to bother me."

Though Peila doesn't keep track of how far she walks, others can measure their progress by keeping track of the number of laps they make around the half mile course on each floor.

Amy Avery, a spokeswoman for the mall, says she began organizing the club before the mall even opened.

"Many malls have clubs like this," she said. "When the hospital found out about the mall, I contacted the management group."

Even though it took five months to get the club officially off the ground, there are already 300 members, including the 100 who joined on Tuesday, according to Avery.

Membership in the club is free and offers several benefits. Members are sent a monthly newsletter, containing club news and health tips. Also, members who register their daily mileage at the customer service center on the second floor receive a free club T-shirt when they accumulate 50 miles.

Club members also receive a membership card which entitles them to special discounts at mall stores and invitations to bi-monthly breakfast meetings.

Teresa Streitz, assistant general manager at the mall, said the mall opens early every day to accommodate the walkers. Doors open to walkers at 8 a.m., Monday through Saturday, and 10 a.m. on Sundays. Shops open at 11 a.m. on Sundays and 10 a.m. the rest of the week.

"We open the doors at 8 a.m., and some people will be standing at the door waiting to walk right in," she said.

Streitz said about 20 people per day have been using the early morning hours, but that number jumped to 30 on Wednesday, following the kick off.



MALL WALKERS — Several area officials participated in a mayors' walking race at the Pavilions at Buckland Hills mall Tuesday. From left, walkers are: Ruth Porcello, Ms. Senior Connecticut; Sonya Googins, Glastonbury Town Council chairwoman; Adel Urban, Columbia first selectwoman; Donald Lanchman, Ellington first selectman; Michael Galacher, president of Manchester Memorial Hospital; and Manchester Mayor Terry Werkhoven.

Local townspeople contribute to World War II effort

By ED ATKINSON
Special to the Herald

Part two of a series in honor of the 45th anniversary of the end of World War II.

Local people and organizations actively contributed to the American effort during World War II. Manchester was the first community in the nation to attain its goal in the collection of used clothing.

Henry J. Kaiser, National Chairman to the United National Clothing Collection, sent a telegram of congratulations to Manchester's general chairman, Everett McKinney, which said the town had exceeded its quota of 125,000 pounds of clothing by 75,000 pounds.

Miss Jessie Reynolds, in charge of the local Home Service Bureau, followed up all inquiries concerning local men and women in the service.

On Dec. 10, 1941, the new emergency fund drive for the American Red Cross, headed by Dr. Robert Knapp, reached its goal of raising \$15,000. A list of the names of contributors appeared in the Herald, with Cheney employees contributing \$831.

In Jan. 1942, St. Mary's Church had the largest food sale, turning over \$270 to the Red Cross. The Red Cross, in turn, held sessions on surgical dressings every Wednesday at the American Legion Hall.

Air raid wardens also provided a valuable service to the home front. The Herald published maps of Manchester showing the various areas covered by air raid wardens.

In Nov. 1941, Leon Holmes of the Hartford Electric Light Company conducted a meeting for air raid wardens titled "Duties of Air Raid Warden," which over 600 people attended. Holmes indicated that a blackout belt, in which all lights had to be turned off in case of an air raid, extended 300 miles into the East coast, including the Manchester area.

The writer of the Herald's column, "Heard Along Main Street," related an amusing story about one of the blackouts. He commented, "We have heard of several different types of romances of how couples met and fell in love, on a bus, in the library, in church — but the other night we heard of a 'blackout romance.' A couple chanced to meet in a local restaurant and there was a blackout. All the lights were out because the restaurant had no blackout curtains. When the lights were turned back on at the end of the test period, the couple were seen in one corner of the booth in each other's arms."

As an incentive for workers in factories to increase production of war material, the federal government began granting "E's" for excellence. On Nov. 2, 1942, Pioneer Parachute, which occupied three floors of the old Cheney Brothers clock mill, was awarded the Army & Navy "E" for outstanding production of parachutes.

Later that same month, Cheney Brothers received a telegram from the federal War Department, relayed from Lt. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, thanking the local firm "for the efficient operation of your industrial unit that has made production of necessary equipment to conduct our large offense against the common enemy in North Africa." On Dec. 19, 1942, a full page announcement in the Herald read: "Congratulations to Cheney Brothers upon receipt of the Army & Navy 'E'."

Traditionally adversaries on many issues, the Manchester Fire Department and 8th Utilities Fire District cooperated during the war emergency.

The Jan. 4, 1943 issue of the Herald had the following editorial titled, "Middle Turnpike and Hitler."

Hope melts people's fear and keeps them going

Sometimes I wonder if there is anyone who isn't afraid.

There are many things to be afraid of, such as the "big" things like nuclear war, global warming, earthquakes, tornadoes, fire, flood and famine.

Then there are the possible things that might happen to us, such as losing a job, getting old or sick, dying, and having something happen to people we love.

Sometimes the fears are very real. We fear being abused again, not having enough to eat, not being able to pay our bills. There seems to be so much that can go wrong in this world. But if we stopped right then, we might just stop altogether. Thank God, there's HOPE. Without it, fear would overwhelm us.

Some people get HOPE from their religion, from their family, from good things happening to them, or from other people they know. Wherever they get it, it seems to be what keeps them functioning.

There seems to be something inside us humans on this planet that keeps us going. There seems to be a little bit of HOPE inside us. Sometimes people call it self-preservation. Some people call it guts. Others call it being too dumb to know better. I think it is connected to COURAGE (another big word).

I have seen some people go on in the face of such overwhelming fear

Making Connections



AGNES ALBANY

step out anyway to face an abuser, see a doctor when they are afraid they are very ill, go to the dentist, or even to take a new job, get married, start a family, or buy a house.

COURAGE and HOPE are around us everyday, just like miracles. Sometimes we just don't see them because our own fear gets in the way.

I don't believe that there is anything more paralyzing than fear. It can make us physically sick. It can keep us from doing what we want and need to do. It can keep us away from the people and places that mean a great deal to us. Learning to face fears takes COURAGE and is only done if we have HOPE that things can be different for us.

Whatever it is that we are afraid of, we can overcome fear. We can make our lives better. Maybe we cannot do it alone, but it can be done. There are many self-help groups available for us. There may even be people we can help us face what we are running from. We just need to look around and give ourselves and them a chance to have that HOPE and COURAGE to banish fear from our lives. When we live in fear, we are only half alive. Being fully alive is being free. Reach for it. It's possible!

If you have any suggestions for topics you would like discussed, please write to Agnes P. Albany, Ph.D., Associate Director, Connections — A Center for Counseling and Education, Inc., 397 N. Main St., Manchester, CT 06040.

1990 FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA



Courtesy of CARE Inc.

HIGH ON FIBER—Maria Montachang, an Incan descendant in Ecuador, stands in a field of quinoa grain. Since CARE Inc., an international relief and development organization, introduced the grain to Montachang, her farm income has tripled and her five children have eaten better. The grain's crunchy nut-like texture has made it a favorite among the health-food crowd in her country.

School death sparks debate

By S.L. BACHMAN
The Associated Press

TOKYO—Ryoko Ishida is dead because she was a few seconds late in slipping through the school gate.

Television programs provide constant reminders of the tragedy by showing the closing of the quarter gate of the Kobe Takatsuka High School, which crushed the 15-year-old's skull.

Her death caused an outcry by critics who feel Japan's acclaimed secondary education system is far too rigid. Parents and educators generally defend the rules.

Miss Ishida was killed July 6 by the school gate in Kobe, a port city 270 miles west of Tokyo. A teacher, Toshihiko Hoozi, 39, pushed the gate shut promptly at 8:30 a.m. to teach the children a lesson about promiscuity.

Hoozi has been fired and police are investigating whether to charge him with negligence. Other school and education officials have been disciplined.

Commentators and human rights groups blame the death on over-zealous application of strict rules. At a minimum, schools require teachers to wear uniforms. These often are sailor-style dresses for girls and black Prussian-style outfits for boys.

Some prescribe white socks and even white underwear, crewwells for boys and pagboy haircuts for girls, with black hair bands.

Students at many schools are not allowed to patronize shops or obtain drivers' licenses. Rules even describe exactly what a student may bring to school and list what is banned, such as playing cards and hair driers.

"In some schools, if you go from your neighborhood to a neighborhood where there is another high school, you have to bring your high school identification card," said Seiji Fujii, a writer who frequently criticizes the rules.

Enforcement usually is strict. Teachers patrol neighborhoods, inspect students at the school gate as they arrive, and search book bags and luggage.

Punishment often ranges from humiliating to violent. Students were buried in sand up to their necks in one recent case and corporal punishment is widely practiced, although it has been illegal since World War II ended.

"Teachers often slap, punch, kick," said Morikazu Imahashi, an opponent of corporal punishment who teaches at Bunkyo University in Mito, 60 miles northeast of Tokyo.

Imahashi demonstrated with his hands how teachers sometimes clap their hands suddenly over students' ears. Fujii, the writer, said the practice broke the cadrum of a friend.

Five deaths from corporal punishment were reported in 1985-1987. After a student's death in 1988, the Education Ministry advised schools to ease their rules.

A few students have filed lawsuits, including a Tokyo senior expelled from a private high school for waving her hair, said Yasuhiro Yoshimine, a lawyer active in the two nations.

"The Soviet Union is an ally of North Korea, but Soviet participation in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul sparked South Korean interest in the communist superpower. The two countries exchanged trade offices and started limited consular services last year.

"Korean-Russian exchanges will certainly increase, and I see an opportunity," says Kim Young-shik, 35, an official of Sunkyong Limited, a major trading firm.

Russian is new fad

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—At age 60, Lee Dong-jun has moved from California to take advantage of South Korea's hot new fad: speaking Russian. Lee, one of only a handful of South Koreans able to speak Russian fluently, teaches businessmen, housewives, entrepreneurs and students who are eager to learn the language.

The ruse came after President Roh Tae-woo and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev agreed to work to normalize relations and expand economic cooperation between

Middle East "Hollywood" suffers after invasion

By DALIA BALIGH
The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt—Iraq's invasion of Kuwait has ravaged the Hollywood of the Middle East, depriving Egypt's film industry of the Kuwaiti money that keeps the reels turning.

Producers, actors and directors in the region's largest film industry watch with worry as each day of occupation costs them thousands of dollars in lost ticket revenues and financial backing.

And next to suffer may be the movie-going public. "For Arabs, Egyptian films are the main source of entertainment," said Mamun Shafiq, chairman of the Egyptian Chamber for Movie Industries. "And this invasion has caused severe problems for our industry."

Egyptian studios have been the center of Arabic movie-making for six decades and produce an average of 60 films annually. About 80 percent of foreign financial backing for the films comes from the Arab oil states of the Persian Gulf, mainly Kuwait.

Before Iraq's Aug. 2 conquest of Kuwait, which under the Egyptian industry's production system meant they also were co-producers.

Before production, Kuwaiti entrepreneurs bought distribution rights to an Egyptian film. The Egyptian filmmaker then used that money to help produce his film, which the Kuwaiti backers subsequently distributed under a leasing arrangement with exhibitors in neighboring states.

"It's a unique situation. The distributor is effectively a co-producer," said Mustafa Gamal-el-Din, a director. Persian Gulf distributors financed a third and sometimes up to three-fourths of a film's production costs, he said.

Egyptian films typically feature maudlin love stories, far-fetched intrigue and psychology-book treatment of social problems. They're great favorites in the Persian Gulf states.

Military life more difficult for younger wives

By CHRISTOPHER SULLIVAN
The Associated Press

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—After growing up as an Army brat, Sandy VonKaemel became an Army wife, and it wasn't long before her husband was off to Vietnam.

All that experience helps now that he's away again. In Saudi Arabia.

"For those who've been associated with the Army for a lengthy time, it's not so difficult," she said, taking time out from a day-and-night schedule of activities, from "networking" with other wives in support groups to distributing red, white and blue ribbons.

"We know what our husbands' jobs were. It's not a big surprise," said Mrs. VonKaemel, whose husband joined the Army 21 years ago. "For younger wives, it's more difficult."

Twenty-one years ago, Karen Walsh was born. Recently, when her soldier-husband, just 23 himself, learned he would be among the thousands deployed as part of a force to deter a possible Iraqi invasion of Saudi Arabia, she was unprepared.

"I think my whole generation, I guess we're kind of naive. We don't remember that war," she said, referring to Vietnam.

"We never really thought that this would happen. I know I never did when he went into the Army. It's hard to believe it's actually happening."

This is not to say that the officer's wife is nonchalant, or that the young specialist's wife is overwhelmed as he works long hours preparing and she waits for him to ship out at any time.

In both of the wives' voices is the steel of military stoicism. In both of their laughs is the breath of nervousness.

Both women, who spoke on the condition their husbands' first names not be used, find some refuge in routine.

"Birthday parties go on. Soccer camps go on," said the 42-year-old Mrs. VonKaemel, who has a 13-year-old son and a 5-year-old daughter. "School starts next week. Normal routine."

At the same time, there's an out-of-the-ordinary routine since the deployment began. "I have a family assistance meeting tonight," Mrs. VonKaemel said. "I've been on the phone all morning."

During an interview, she was interrupted three times by phone calls. Unit by unit, soldiers' spouses set up "phone trees," and she volunteered her name and number.

Earlier call had been from a wife who has only a learner's permit and couldn't drive alone. How could she go get groceries? The fort's family aid office would send someone to help.

Another call: "What if the aid office didn't come? If they don't, I'll come and get you," Mrs. VonKaemel told the woman.

Asked if she has trouble sleeping these days, Mrs. VonKaemel said yes, but laughed. "Not because I can't sleep," she said. "It's because I'm too busy."

Mrs. Walsh is getting less sleep, too. Her two children, almost 1 year old and almost 3, wake her up early, and Ted Koppel keeps her up late.

"I usually stay up until 'Nightline' goes off," she said. "I keep that little TV in the kitchen on all day so I can hear anything that comes on, any reports. I've always

watched a lot of news. . . . But now I watch four or five evening newses."

As she spoke, her little daughter blurted, "My daddy's in the Army."

"She sees sometimes, on the news, the Army daddies and she asks, 'My daddy's in the Army?'"

"I promised myself I wouldn't cry if it happened," she said of the deployment. "Then, as it got worse, I have cried. It's not knowing what's going on that's really bad."

Mrs. Walsh and her husband were high school sweethearts. Both went to college briefly. He joined the service for the education benefits and "to give him discipline or something," his wife said. "He felt that he needed that."

"It's not a career. He's been in longer than we planned on, but . . . Her voiced trailed off and she smiled.

He's about a year into his second hitch. The first was spent in Colorado, far from both their families in Charlotte, N.C. Mrs. Walsh said she's happier at Fort Bragg. "The whole community's centered around the Army," she said.

Portable signs in front of businesses and churches bear messages such as, "God bless America and our soldiers overseas." A rock music station plays the national anthem at noon, introduced by a disc jockey who says, "We're damn proud to be Americans."

At an intersection one day last week, a van with a bumper sticker that read "Army Spouses Are Special" waited as a convoy of a dozen boxy medical ambulances — olive drab with large red-and-white crosses — turned eastward.

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OWNERS VERY ANXIOUS TO SELL

Aluminum sided, fully appointed, 9 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 1 full & 2 half baths, 1st floor family room. In-ground pool, beautiful treed lot, with fenced back yard. 2 car garage. Priced to sell quickly! \$195,000.

VERNON

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Beautiful Colonial with all hardwood floors. Full basement, central air, 2 car garage. Large lot with mature trees. Make an offer! \$149,900. Don't miss this one! Call Barbara Weinberg. (203) 647-1419.

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Custom built 2 1/2 story Colonial with hardwood floors, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, large living room with 2 zone fireplace. Call Barbara Weinberg for details. (203) 647-1419.

Spacious Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor family room, large living room, formal dining room, oversized kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautiful landscaped yard.

ASKING \$269,000

Great Starter

Large fireplace living room, country style, finished basement, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room, large lot with mature trees. Call Barbara Weinberg. (203) 647-1419.

ASKING \$124,900

Only \$219,000

Buy quality in every nook and cranny. 3 bedrooms plus 2nd living room & large rec room. Lots of house this & immaculate & clean. Call Barbara Weinberg.

There and Lots of Green Space

Make the most of Green Space! Large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor family room, large living room, formal dining room for large family gatherings. Asking \$199,900. Call Barbara Weinberg.

Romantic stone-front Cape offers generous living space, fireplace, porch, deck, a personality-plus home. Now \$789,900! Call Linda Brown.

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AUDIO

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Wife ready to run interference

(NOTE: Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters.)

DEAR ABBY: I am expecting a baby and Jan. 1 is my due date. When I told my husband, he said, "Gee, that's tough because I've already ordered tickets for the Rose Bowl game." (He and three of his buddies always go to the game.)

I told him he shouldn't plan on going next year, but he says he'll make plans to go, and if I'm not in labor when it's time for him to leave for the game, he'll go. If I am, he'll cancel his plans and sell his ticket.

Abby, when I had our first baby, my water broke and the baby was born within a few hours. I want my husband to be through everything. Don't you think being with me should be more important to him than a football game?

My mother lives nearby and she could take me to the hospital, but I still want my husband there. What do you say?

MARRIED TO A FINK
DEAR MARRIED: The Rose Bowl game is an annual event. Having a baby (I presume) is not. Also, the game will be televised, so he could "see" it and be with you, too.

I say the birth of the baby takes precedence over the Rose Bowl game. And if your husband complains, kick him in the rear.

PEOPLE

Alex Haley says he may not have become a writer if his parents and grandparents had not given him a foot-thick slice of a California redwood as a gift 60 years ago.

The tree slice had small white markers illustrating the tree's growth. Haley says in the Sept. 2 issue of Parade magazine.

"From then on, I read every book I could handle, along with my grandpa's newspapers for black people," he said. "Today, I absolutely believe that the reading inspired by the tree slice greatly influenced my becoming an author. It is also why I like most of all to write about historical subjects."

Folk singer Richie Havens, who founded an environmental group on the East Coast earlier this year, has opened a chapter in Southern California.

Havens, 49, planned tree seeds Wednesday at the Angeles National Forest, 40 miles northwest of Los Angeles, to inaugurate the Southern California branch of Natural Guard.

"You give kids something to do, and there is no gang, no street-corner drugs," said Havens, perhaps best known for his performance of "Freedom" at the 1969 Woodstock music festival.

Havens started the Natural Guard to augment his Northwind Undersea Institute, an organization that offers marine education and environmental programs to 30,000 New York schoolchildren.

He has already begun Natural Guard chapters in New Haven, Conn., and Baltimore, and another chapter is expected to open soon in Washington, D.C.

An obsessed fan pleaded guilty to sending more than 200 threatening letters to actress Rachel Ward believes being British and living in Australia has limited her acting career in the United States, but that better roles are coming her way.

"Not being American, I really had to broaden my horizons," Ward says in the Sept. 2 issue of Parade magazine. "It's not just a matter of accents — it's the whole culture."

"Most of the female roles here are squeezed between the hardware and the special effects," she says. "But in the past seven years, I've done quite a selection of roles, and now I'm getting a lot of them. I've had already begun Natural Guard chapters in New Haven, Conn., and Baltimore, and another chapter is expected to open soon in Washington, D.C."

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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Diuretic linked to side effects

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can the drug hydrochlorothiazide for high blood pressure cause high blood sugar?

DEAR READER: Yes, it could.

Hydrochlorothiazide is a mild diuretic used to treat edema (fluid accumulation) and hypertension. This prescription drug has been available for many years and is popular among doctors. It is used alone or in combination with a variety of other diuretics and anti-hypertensive compounds. For most patients, it is safe.

However, it does have several recognized side effects that sometimes cause problems.

It can cause excess loss of potassium from the body, leading to weakness and tachycardia. This is usually treated with oral potassium supplements.

It is dangerous to use in patients with kidney failure or liver disease, since it can worsen these conditions.

Also, HCTZ has, in rare instances, caused stomach irritation, inflammation of the pancreas, gout, low blood count, dizziness, restlessness, blurred vision and rash.

Finally, it can worsen diabetes. Although the manufacturer states that HCTZ can occasionally raise (or lower) blood sugar, in my experience it is much more likely to raise it. This means that diabetics on HCTZ may have to increase their insulin.

More frequently, the drug unmasks a diabetic condition, which has gone undiagnosed. That is, a patient may have very mild, unsuspected diabetes that becomes evident (high blood sugar) when HCTZ is administered. Therefore, the medicine does not "cause" elevated blood sugar, except in patients with diabetes or a diabetic tendency.

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CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

A Feature of This Newspaper

GOWN & ROBE Luxuriously comfortable slipwear set to make from lightweight cotton and soft fleece with patchwork accents. Patterns include full size, patchwork, sewing, and patchwork tips. \$150. \$4.95

11 HELP WANTED

AUTO MECHANIC-FULL time position available. Experience required. Must have tools and valid CT driver's license. Excellent benefits. Salary negotiable. Call Jay, 645-3444.

11 HELP WANTED

RNLPN Pediatric to accompany 5 year old to school. Monday, Wednesday, East of the river. Weekend hours available. On-site orientation provided. Call Sheila, Care At Home 728-1165.

11 HELP WANTED

SCHOOL AIDE immediate opening to accompany children, call 645-3444 for application.

11 HELP WANTED

MEDICAL office needs full time person. Would like office skills & experience but willing to train. Send resume: One Heritage Place, Suite 105, Manchester, CT, 06040

11 HELP WANTED

Did your "over produce" this year? Sell fruits and vegetables with a low-cost ad.

COLUMBIA MANUFACTURING, INC.

Has Immediate Opening for T.I.G. WELDERS

Minimum of 3 years experience with Aircraft Components, Groups II and III, 55 hours per week.

Apply In Person: 165 Route 66 East Columbia, CT, 06040

SPORTS CORRESPONDENTS

We are seeking several sports correspondents to cover scholastic events in the towns of Hebron, Andover & Vernon.

Coverage includes game articles and features. Experience preferred -- but will train.

Contact: Vincent Valvo, Editor Manchester Herald P.O. Box 591 Manchester, CT. 06040 Or call 643-2711 after 12:00 noon.

14 INSTRUCTION

Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School

ADULT EVENING EDUCATION COURSES

MATH 1115 Math (A101) - Tuesday (A102) - Wednesday

BLUE PRINT READING (A101) - Monday (A102) - Tuesday

TRADE RELATED COURSES PF-6 Drain - Waste - Vent Systems (A101) - Tuesday (A102) - Wednesday

COMMERICAL INVESTMENT PROPERTY \$229.90. Buy this property for \$142,000. Live on 1 floor, use 2 car garage for rental or service business. Great location for investment. Call Miller Real Estate 647-8000.

Special Wishes Why Send A Card? To that special person in your life for their special occasion. Birthdays, weddings, anniversaries, it's best to send a note.

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Why Send A Card?

To that special person in your life for their special occasion. Birthdays, weddings, anniversaries, it's best to send a note.

Special Limited Introductory Rate 60¢ a line!

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- 21 HOMES FOR SALE
- 21 HOMES FOR SALE
- 21 HOMES FOR SALE
- 21 HOMES FOR SALE
- 21 HOMES FOR SALE

LYDALL ESTATES MANCHESTER

NOT OPEN THIS SATURDAY

Because of the marriage of Denise A. Reardon on September 1, 1990, Lydall Estates will not be open for viewing. Our Saturday open houses will resume on September 8.

SPECIAL FINANCING AVAILABLE

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D.F. REALE, INC. REAL ESTATE

SECRETARY Busy 140 person civil engineering firm seeks full time secretary. Minimum typing speed 45 wpm. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, OK 74008

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MATH TUTOR WANTED needed for middle to college level. Study for electronic degree. Please call Jay, 645-3444.

12 HOMES FOR SALE

102 LAKEWOOD CIRCLE, SOMERS 3 bed, 2.5 bath, finished basement. Call Bob, 643-4119.

27 South Lakewood Circle, New to the Market 3 bed, 2.5 bath, finished basement. Call Bob, 643-4119.

OWNERS VERY ANXIOUS TO SELL

VERNON - Aluminum siding, fully appointed, 3 bedrooms, 1 full and 2 partial baths, in-law apartment and laundry on 1st floor. Call Bob, 643-4119.

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ACRE WOODS LANE 1-5 Acre wooded lots. Unbelievable low price. HIGHLANDS-1+2 ACRES COVENTRY \$58,900 & up. Owner financing on selected lots. Call Bob, 643-4119.

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BLUE PRINT READING (A101) - Monday (A102) - Tuesday

TRADE RELATED COURSES PF-6 Drain - Waste - Vent Systems (A101) - Tuesday (A102) - Wednesday

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

NOTICES

1 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Female brown Lab, 1 year old. Found at Adams & Center Streets. Call the Manchester Dog Wardens at 643-8642.

LOST: Keys, black and white, on right ear. Hyde St. and Thompson Blvd. 646-8970.

5 FINANCIAL

ALL TYPES OF LOANS - \$500 AND UP Whatever your situation, we can help you. Call 212-978-1033.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

DEMONSTRATE DECOR & MORE TOOLS, & gifts. Free \$300 kit. Supplies, training, earn X-mas cash bonuses. 742-9919. Call collect.

KENNEL WORKER responsible & mature person needed for busy boarding kennel. Duties include feeding, cleaning, & bathing. Early hours required & some weekend work. Immediate openings. Apply in person to: The Manie Holiday Inn 200 Sheldon Road, Manchester CT. 06040-2911

NIGHTS & WEEKENDS: Retail help for model clothing store. Experience necessary. Call 646-0510 for appointment.

PART TIME Dishwasher/Kitchen helper. Also part time for my two girls. Call Anne, 645-7646.

23 LOTS & LAND FOR SALE

LAND FOR SALE: Almost 1/2 acre, 140x100 ft. corner lot. Business zoned. 500 Center St. Call 646-6155.

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

COVENTRY-Sunny room. Private entrance, bath, fireplace. Non-smoker. Refrig./microwave allowed. \$335 includes heat & water. 742-5661.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

COVENTRY-lake area. Secluded 500 foot walk to pond. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 1/2 acre. Call 225-3035.

COVENTRY-7 room Colonial. Secluded North West Coventry. Near Routes 3-84/44A. 6 bedrooms. Available 9/1-742-1076.

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

BOLTON-1/2 almost new duplex. Close to I-94. All electric heat, solar hot water. 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 bedrooms. Fully appld. fireplace, basement. Large wooded lot. \$790 plus utilities. Available 10/1-643-8538.

BOLTON-modern 2 1/2 bedroom guesthouse on country acreage. Tile bath, oak floors, hardwood floors, full living room, kitchen. No pets. \$800 plus utilities. Available 9/1-346.

35 STORE & OFFICE SPACE

MANCHESTER-430 Square feet office space. Available for lease. Call 646-5747.

MANCHESTER-430 Square feet office space. Available for lease. Call 646-5747.

30 ROOMMATES WANTED

NON-SMOKER-Non-drinker wanted to share private home. \$500 per month. No pets. References required. Call message, 646-5030.

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32 RECREATIONAL EQUIP.

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33 BOATS & MARINE EQUIP.

12 FOOT FLAT bottom motor boat. 8475-1068.

34 MUSICAL ITEMS

WURLTIZER D double bass. Beautiful sound. Excellent condition. \$800. 659-1016.

Court of Probates, District of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF DAVID HEINER, deceased

Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, dated August 22, 1990 a hearing will be held on an application to set aside the will in favor of said estate as in said application on the 10th day of September, 1990 at 2:00 P.M.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

COVENTRY-Rent with option to buy. 1 1/2 beds, full bath, 800 square feet of living space. Wood stove, new carpet. Call 646-2481.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

COVENTRY-Rent with option to buy. 1 1/2 beds, full bath, 800 square feet of living space. Wood stove, new carpet. Call 646-2481.



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Astrograph

Your Birthday

Sept. 1, 1990

There is a strong possibility in the year ahead that you might be able to partici-
pate in something fruitful another inas-
much as you are a Libra. You will be in-
vited to board. Because of a special need you can fulfill.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) As a Virgo, you
desire today, but without thinking
won't. You must decide whether you will
be a dreamer or a doer. Know where to
look for romance and if you find it, the
Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly re-
veals which signs are romantically per-
fect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o
this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleve-
land, OH 44110-1428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're plan-
ning a social happening today, it's best
not to invite too many guests. Everyone,
including yourself, will have a better

time if the group is small and
controllable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) This could
turn out to be a profitable day for you,
if you really want to live up to your expec-
tations. Perhaps it is because your aspira-
tions are unrealistic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Someone who is quite convincing might
make you some promises today, that
could sound too good to be true. Weigh
your instincts may be right.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your
possibilities for personal gain are en-
couraging today, but this won't be at-
tributed to your luck. Rewards will be
derived in proportion to the efforts you
expand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're
both a doer and a talker today, but your
enthusiasm might be focused on the later.
You'll fare better if you strive to be more
productive and less vocal.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today if
you have to make a choice regarding
the distribution of your resources, men-
tal or monetary, put your family first.
Relegate outside demands to second
place.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) People with
whom you're involved today will be
aware of the dynamics of your personal-
ity. If you really want to impress and
excite them, underplay your role
rather than overplay it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something
opportune may materialize to develop for
you today, but there is a chance you
won't capitalize on it as you should
and thereby lose some of what it has to
offer.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Members of
the opposite gender will find you ap-
pealing today. You'll score points with
your charm and wit, but not necessarily
with your logic.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Proceed
cautiously in joint ventures today, espe-
cially if there are costs involved. Be sure
the assessments on your counterpart
which which you have to fork out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Usually you're
the type of person who likes to think for
yourself, but today you might abdicate
this privilege to an associate who is not
as smart as you are.

**East won the king of spades and
awitched the jack of hearts, covered
by the queen, the king and dummy's
ace. Declarer won play A-Q of
clubs. Can you guess declarer's name?
If you say Willy Nilly, you are right.
After A-Q of clubs, Willy played A-K
of diamonds, shedding a heart. He net-
ted with dummy that diamonds were 5-
3. So he ruffed hearts with the king in
interference from the opponents. This
method worked well enough for North.
When South passed over five hearts, he
was showing one ace. Notice that
South's opening bid was quite mini-
mal. By passing over East's initial
spade overall, South suggested weak
clubs and East had come in with
his second suit, South was able to
comfortably bid four clubs, showing
extra length in his opening suit. With
this information, North bid the slam.
Opening lead: ♠7**

South
♠ 3
♥ 10 7 6 4
♦ K 8 7 2
♣ 9

North
♠ A K J 10 8 4
♥ J 10 7 6 2
♦ Q J 10 8 5
♣ 3

West
♠ 7 3
♥ 5
♦ Q 10 8 5
♣ J 4

East
♠ A K J 10 8 4
♥ J 10 7 6 2
♦ Q J 10 8 5
♣ 3

South
♠ 3
♥ 10 7 6 4
♦ K 8 7 2
♣ 9

North
♠ A K J 10 8 4
♥ J 10 7 6 2
♦ Q J 10 8 5
♣ 3

West
♠ 7 3
♥ 5
♦ Q 10 8 5
♣ J 4

East
♠ A K J 10 8 4
♥ J 10 7 6 2
♦ Q J 10 8 5
♣ 3

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

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HONDA-1986 CR250. Never raced, mint condition. Must sell. \$1300.00. Many extras! 643-8844, 7-5pm.

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1990 OLDS SILHOUETTE APV 5,000 miles	\$16,595
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1990 BUICK RIVIERA prestige pkg. absolutely loaded	\$19,995
1990 OLDS TORONADO loaded	\$16,995

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SPORTS

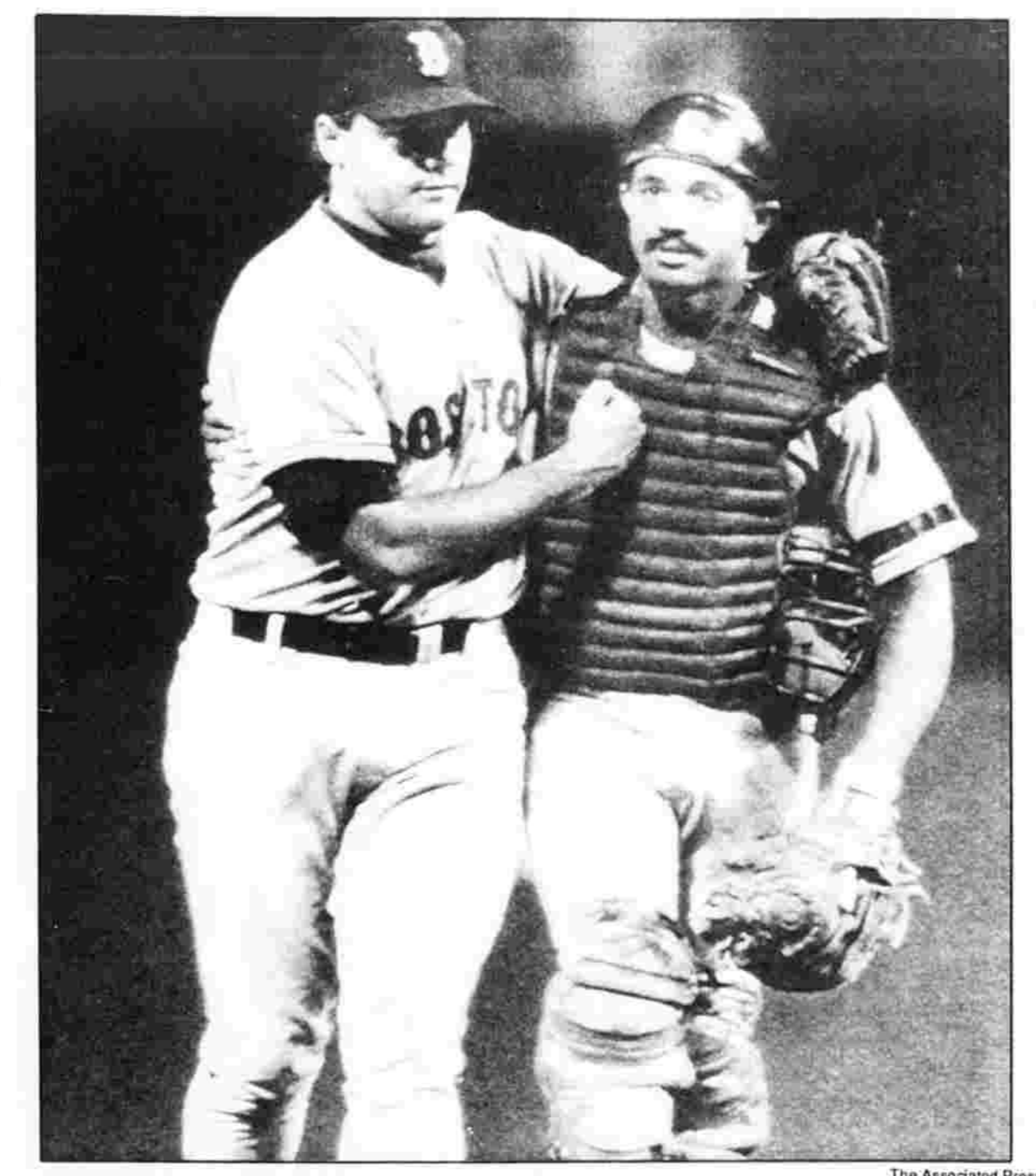
No one is matching Clemens

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

Here we go again — another Oakland pitcher in the middle of a Cy Young Award debate. Only this time, it's Bob Welch, not Dave Stewart.

Welch is an excellent pitcher enjoying the best season of his career. He leads the major leagues in victories. His team might win the World Series.

But, c'mon people, he's no Roger Clemens. Right now, no one is. Clemens became a 20-game winner for the third time Thursday night in the American League East to get out from under the Cleveland Indians 9-2 for its seventh straight victory. He won his eighth consecutive game.



OLD PALS — Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens, left, walks off the field in Cleveland Thursday night after the Red Sox beat the Cleveland Indians, 9-2, for Clemens' 20th victory of the season.

AL Roundup

start as the Red Sox increased their lead in the American League East to 6½ games over idle Toronto.

In other games, Oakland beat Kansas City 6-5 and stayed 6½ games ahead of Chicago in the AL West. The White Sox defeated Minnesota 4-3, Baltimore beat New York 6-1 and Detroit downed Seattle 3-2.

Clemens struck out nine, walked none and gave up eight hits. He pitched his seventh complete game and improved to 14-2 lifetime against the Indians.

Clemens' victory in Cleveland marked the first time his 89-year-old grandmother, Muriel Lee, had seen him pitch a full game.

"She lives up in Detroit," Clemens said. "She saw me pitch two innings in my major-league debut here in 1964, but she had to go back to the hotel because it was too cold. This was a good chance for her to see me pitch. This was something I really wanted to do."

Clemens probably didn't need to convince his grandmother who the best pitcher in the league is. There still seem to be, however, a lot of people out there who think Welch is better.

Anyway, they might get to settle their face-to-face in October as both teams appear headed toward the playoffs.

Boston's seventh straight win on the road came as the Red Sox tied the game in the eighth and scored seven runs in the ninth.

Dwight Evans doubled with two outs and scored on Mike Marshall's single off Sergio Valdez for a 2-2 tie in the eighth. Evans drew a bases-loaded walk from Doug Jones (4-4) in the ninth and Johnny Reed later hit a two-run single. Three of Jones' losses have been against Boston.

Clemens, who won 24 games in 1986 and 20 in 1987, became the fourth Red Sox pitcher to win at least 20 in three different seasons. He and Welch are the only major leaguers to reach the mark this year.

Athletics 6, Royals 5; Mike Gal-
lego singled home the winning run with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning and Oakland beat Kansas City.

Bo Jackson hit a solo home run, his 22nd, in the eighth off Dennis Eckersley that tied it at 5. Eckersley (3-2) wound up the winner despite his second blown save in 41 chances.

Willie Randolph singled with one out in the ninth for his fourth hit, solo second and scored on Gallego's single off Steve Crawford (5-3).

Harold Baines went 1-for-4 in his Oakland debut and Willie McCoe did not play.

White Sox 4, Twins 3: Slow-footed Ron Karkovice hit an inside-the-park grand slam and Bobby Thigpen got his 44th save as the Chicago ended a five-game losing streak at the Metroland.

Thigpen is within two saves of record. He has blown two opportunities.

Jack McDowell (11-6) got the victory and David West (7-9) took the loss.

Tigers 3, Mariners 2: Lloyd Moseby drove in all three Detroit runs, including two with a tiebreaking double in the ninth inning at Seattle.

Moseby, who hit a sacrifice fly earlier, hit a drive just beyond the reach of center fielder Ken Griffey Jr. with one out for a 3-1 lead.

Mike Henneman (7-0) got the victory despite giving up an unearned run in the ninth. Mike Jackson (5-6) was the loser.

Ken Griffey Sr., signed by the Mariners on Wednesday, did not play. He is expected to be in the lineup tonight and become part of the first father-son combination to play together in the majors.

Grid coaches hard at work in the summer

By LEN AUSTER
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — For most of the summer months means a time of tranquility. It's a time of sitting back and relaxing time to recharge the batteries. It's also a time for many to head to the golf course to get in several rounds of their favorite pastime.

The curtain to the 1989 scholastic football season came to a close right after Thanksgiving a year ago. The coaches at Manchester High School and East Catholic High School each held spring practices in June and while many may think they will away the summer months, well, that's not necessarily so.

"I think I got to the golf course three times," said Manchester's Mike Masse of his summer vacation. "There's always something to do." Masse, in trips to the high school to get in several rounds of the videotape room where he would run games from a year ago.

"If I don't do something (every day in the summer), I don't rest easy," said East's Leo Facchini.

For Masse and Facchini, the 1990 scholastic season began in earnest on Aug. 20 with weight conditioning. The teams donned pads and helmets last Saturday. Preparation, however, began long before this.

"I came to school three times a week from Natick to open the weight room," Facchini said, "and I met with the rest of the (assistant) coaches one or twice a week."

Masse didn't operate a weight room on his own, but he said his numbers are down with 32 reports for practice. "That's down from 45 we had in spring practice," the Eagle coach reports.

Both Manchester and East Catholic are just over two weeks away from the start of their season. 15. Manchester opens on the road at Windsor High while East kicks off its season at New London High.

Masse and his staff got together once a week in August. "We got some things ironed out, to get our thinking along the same wave length."

Facchini spent part of his summer at the Coast Guard Academy, and Boston had to get out there. "Their offense (Wishbone) parallels our offense," explains "Our basic offense is still the wishbone." He also attended a clinic where Bob Ford of Albany State, one of the foremost coaches of the Wisconsin in small college football according to Facchini, spoke.

"The game changes so much," Facchini said. "If you don't stay on top of what's going on, especially in this league... If you don't stay on top, you're not out behind the 8-ball, you're under it."

Masse, highly successful at the freshman level, admits his first varsity struggle was in learning one. "The game is at another level physically, mentally and strategically. It's a whole new world. I'm working with a staff (for the first time). On the freshman level, you have one assistant and some volunteers."

"This year, things are running a lot smoother. You know what to expect," said East's Leo Facchini.

Masse used part of the summer to build ties with the Manchester Magnet Football League. "I put on a clinic a couple of weeks ago on one night for some of the midweek coaches and another night for the kids. You have to have that feeder system."

Masse said his turnout has been good with 61 out for the team. Facchini, on the other hand, said his numbers are down with 32 reports for practice. "That's down from 45 we had in spring practice," the Eagle coach reports.

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Agassi provides some fireworks

By BOB GREENE
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The fireworks came from Andre Agassi's mouth, not his racket.

Agassi came away from a default, the fourth-seeded Agassi said after his 7-5, 5-7, 6-1, 6-4 second-round victory over Petr Korda.

According to umpire Wayne McKewan of Australia, Agassi was one step away from being defaulted from the U.S. Open on Thursday night. But McKewan had misunderstood the instructions from tournament referee Keith Johnson and supervisor Ken Farrar.

Johnson and Farrar, who had been on the court conversing with McKewan and Agassi, returned to the court and talked with the umpire. McKewan then announced the point penalty he had assessed the right-hander was rescinded.

"There were a couple of points I got carried away because of bad calls," Agassi said of the second set incident. "He (McKewan) interpreted that as abusive language and defaulted everything."

Today, third-seeded Ivan Lendl will face Alex Antonitsch, while No. 6 Thomas Muster plays Jaime Yzaga. Another early match will pit Monica Seles, seeded third among the women, against Linda Ferrando. Martina Navratilova, a four-time U.S. Open singles champion and the No. 2 seed, highlights tonight's program when she plays Helle Crafts, while No. 10 Andre Chenokov will take on John McEnroe.

Until the 11th game of the second set, the Agassi-Korda match, which on paper appeared to be a pairing that would produce superb tennis, had languished. Most of the points came on unforced errors, not brilliant shot-making.

"It was a case of two big gun misfiring, repeatedly hitting shots on the net or sailing the ball long or wide. Even in rallies where ex-

Mets set for heat of pennant race

By JOHN KREISER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The pennant race is just heating up for the New York Mets. It may be all but over for the San Francisco Giants.

"It's that time of year," Mets outfielder Darryl Strawberry said Thursday night after the Mets demolished the Giants 12-2. "We've got to get focused. We're coming up to an important month."

Strawberry, whose hot streak fueled the Mets' revival in June, appeared ready to break out again. After struggling for the last couple of weeks, Strawberry went 3-for-5 and drove in five runs, four with his fourth career grand slam.

"I'm starting to see the ball the way I did during the hot streak," he said after his biggest RBI night of the season. "I've been working on a few things, trying to avoid over-swinging. You go through these spells where you struggle. You just try to make sure they don't last too long."

The victory improved the Mets' major league-leading home record to 43-22, including 31-14 at night. They've closed to within 1-1/2 games of first-place Pittsburgh in the NL East.

While the Mets are making another run in Pittsburgh, the Giants' hopes of catching Cincinnati in the NL West continue to fade. The loss, combined with Cincinnati's victory in Chicago, dropped the Giants 8½ games behind the Reds.

Not only are the Giants running out of time, they're running out of pitchers.

Mike LaCoss (4-3), who hasn't won at Shea Stadium since May 1983, didn't make it through the fifth inning. He gave up two first-inning runs on Strawberry's RBI single and Kevin McReynolds' sacrifice fly, then surrendered Gregg Jefferies' two-run homer in the third and Howard Johnson's towering three-run shot in the fifth.

"LaCoss wasn't popping the ball," Craig said. "He didn't have good velocity and he didn't have good bite on his curve."

"Our biggest concern right now is starting pitching," he added. "Mark Thurmond is having a hard time. There's not much choice."

"I feel good, I just don't know what the story is," he said. "I'll go back and look at the films, but I have to do that because you wind up going out to the mound thinking too much."

While LaCoss struggled, Sid Fernandez breezed. The enigmatic left-hander, 8-3 at Shea Stadium but 9-10 overall, kept the Giants off-balance all night, striking out a season-high 12 and allowing just four hits before running out of gas in the eighth.

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FEELING GRAND — Darryl Strawberry of the New York Mets connects for a grand slam homer in the eighth inning against the San Francisco Giants Thursday night at Shea Stadium. The Mets beat the Giants, 12-2.

The Associated Press

Only one are the Giants running. Please see METS, page 18

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Section 4, Page 17
Friday, August 31, 1990

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Split in Soviet sports machine can hurt both ways

By LARRY SIDONS The Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Take away a basketball star from Lithuania, a bobsledder from Latvia or a sailor from Estonia, and the Soviet Union's sports machine would be missing some major pieces.

But the impact on sports of the potential breakaway of the Baltic republics from the Soviet political federation cuts both ways.

As sports officials from the three regions met Thursday with International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch, they were told that athletes on both sides of the dispute should come first.

"Athletes are suffering," said Vitaly Smirnov, a member of the IOC's executive board and head of the Soviet Olympic Committee. Smirnov said that key training facilities lie in the Baltics, and that a political split could stunt budding stars from the rest of the nation.

At the same time, separatist tactics such as Lithuania's withdrawal from the Soviet soccer league were hurting efforts to build a national team and depriving the Lithuanian players of going against the best, Smirnov said.

"An athletic without competition is nothing, just nothing," he said. Samaranch, Smirnov and other IOC officials spent the better part of two hours with the six-member delegation that included Arvydas Sabonis, the 7-foot center on the gold-medal basketball team in Seoul.

Lithuania has declared its independence, and Latvia and Estonia say they will do the same at an unspecified date. All three would like to reclaim the national Olympic committee status they had with the IOC before their territories were annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940. Samaranch told the meeting the "very friendly and very positive."

Specific requests regarding Olympic status for 1992 were made, he said. Smirnov said the Baltics had pledged to allow their athletes to compete on the Soviet teams in 1992 if a political split is not final. He said it was unrealistic to think that the three republics would be politically independent by that time.

Other Soviet sports officials recently reported similar promises from the Baltics. "We must find ways not to sacrifice their athletes, I asked them to remember their athletes whatever they do." Samaranch said the meeting was "very friendly and very positive."

Games in Seattle, about two dozen of the 420-member Soviet team came from the three republics. Smirnov said the potential loss of stars such as Sabonis, a Lithuanian, would hurt the Soviet national team very much.

"The Baltics have produced some great athletes — basketball players in Lithuania, bobsledders and lugers in Latvia, and in Estonia they are very strong in sailing," he said. "But there are facilities in those republics that are used by all of the Soviet Union. Our only artificial bob and luge track is in Latvia, for instance. Those are the problems we must face."

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League Standings

Table showing American League Standings for East Division and West Division, including teams like Boston, Toronto, Detroit, Baltimore, Milwaukee, Cleveland, New York, Oakland, Chicago, Texas, California, Kansas City, Seattle, and Minnesota.

Friday's Games

Chicago 4, Minnesota 3; Oakland 6, Kansas City 5; Baltimore 6, New York 5; Boston 3, Cleveland 2; Detroit 3, Seattle 2.

Friday's Games

New York (Cory 5-8) at Boston (G.Harris 11-0, 7.25 p.m.); Toronto (Wells 9-4) at Cleveland (Swindel 9-1, 7.25 p.m.); Detroit (J.M. Robinson 10-6) at Minnesota (P. Abbott 9-1, 8.00 p.m.); Baltimore (Mitchell 6-5) at Milwaukee (R. Robinson 7-3, 8.25 p.m.); Chicago (Hobard 10-8) at California (Langston 8-5, 10.25 p.m.); Texas (Moyer 1-5) at Oakland (Wainwright 2-5, 10.25 p.m.); Kansas City (D'Arca 7-6) at Seattle (R. Johnson 12-6, 10.25 p.m.).

Friday's Games

San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 3; Cincinnati 4, San Diego 3; Houston 3, St. Louis 2; Cleveland 8, Chicago 5.

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Orioles 6, Yankees 1

Table showing Orioles 6, Yankees 1 game recap with player statistics.

Thursday's Games

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NFL 1990

Evaluating the schedules (1-hardest, 28-easiest)

Table showing NFL 1990 schedule evaluations for various teams like Atlanta, Minnesota, Cleveland, Dallas, Houston, LA Rams, Green Bay, Detroit, Cincinnati, Seattle, New Orleans, San Francisco.

Red Sox 9, Indians 2

Table showing Red Sox 9, Indians 2 game recap with player statistics.

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Toughest Schedule

The Atlanta Falcons face the most difficult schedule in the NFL in 1990.

Atlanta Falcons face the most difficult schedule in the NFL in 1990. Atlanta's upcoming opponents had a combined 1989 record of 138-117-1 for a winning percentage of .541. The Falcons were 3-13 (.188) last season.

National League Results

Dodgers 3, Phillies 2; Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 4; Houston 3, St. Louis 2; Cleveland 8, Chicago 5.

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Pro Football Hall of Fame

News of the Pro Football Hall of Fame inductees and other related news.

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Football

News of the NFL preseason standings and other football news.

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Today

3:30 p.m. — Golf: Senior PGA North Classic, ESPN

7:30 p.m. — Tennis: U.S. Open, USA Cable

7:30 p.m. — Yankees at Red Sox, Channel 11, 26, 30, WTIC, WPOP

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

7:30 p.m. — Padres at Phillies, ESPN

8 p.m. — Kickoff, 9.20

8:30 p.m. — White Sox at Angels, ESPN

11:30 p.m. — Tennis: U.S. Open highlights, Channel 3