

Bienemy can't be denied as Colorado notches a win

By JOHN HOSSMAN
The Associated Press
BOULDER, Colo. — Frustrated as missing the season opener because of a disciplinary suspension, Eric Bienemy couldn't be denied when he saw his first action of 1990.

Bienemy, Colorado's senior tailback, rushed for 149 yards and all three of his team's touchdowns Thursday night, including a 1-yard drive with 12 seconds left, as the sixth-ranked Buffaloes squeaked past Stanford 21-17.

The Buffs spotted Stanford a 14-0 first-quarter lead, bounced back to tie on Bienemy's touchdown runs of 18 and 36 yards in the third quarter, then fell behind again 17-14 on a 27-yard field goal by John Hopkins with 4:17 to play.

Colorado responded with an 80-yard, 15-play drive for the clinching score. And faced in the closing seconds with the choice of a sure field goal for a tie or going for the winning touchdown, the Buffs did not hesitate. Colorado, after all, had already been tied by Tennessee 31-31 in its opener, and found that experience unsavory.

"No question, we were going to go for it (the touchdown)," Colorado coach Bill McCartney said. "If it were fourth-and-eight, we still would have gone for it. We had it in our minds to give it to Bienemy at least once over the top when we were down there."

"There was nothing pretty about it. This team showed a lot of grit in coming back. We made just enough plays to win. We've never had a defense stop our option game the way Stanford did. They gave us problems we never were able to solve right up through the end of the game."

The Cardinal shocked Colorado on third-and-six from the 7. Hagan arranged for a loss but spun away from two defenders and ran to the 2.

Facing fourth-and-one from the 2, Colorado passed up a sure field-goal opportunity, and Hagan sneaked for the first down to the 1. But two subsequent plunges by fullback George Hemmings produced nothing, and a third-down pass fell incomplete.

On fourth down, Bienemy went air-borne off the left side for his third TD. "We knew we could march it right down the field," Hagan said of the final drive.

"If we get down there close, I want the call," Bienemy said. Bienemy was surprised at the competitiveness of Stanford, which was 3-8 last season. "When you get ranked up near the top, it's going to be tough every game," he said. "Everybody takes their best shot at you."

Stanford coach Dennis Green questioned whether Bienemy's fourth-down leap was a score, saying he wanted to see game film.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

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Thursday's Games

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists games like Oakland at New York, Detroit at Minnesota, Chicago at Toronto.

National League standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Pittsburgh, New York, Montreal, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Houston, Atlanta.

Friday's Games

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists games like New York at Philadelphia, Montreal at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati at San Diego.

Saturday's Games

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists games like St. Louis at Chicago, Houston at San Francisco, Cincinnati at Los Angeles.

American League results

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists results like Detroit 2-1, Cleveland 2-0, Philadelphia 2-0.

Power Puff

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists results like New York 2-0, Philadelphia 2-0, Cincinnati 2-0.

Angels 12, Yankees 6 (11 Innings)

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists Angels 12, Yankees 6.

Cardinals 4, Expos 2

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists Cardinals 4, Expos 2.

Pirates 7, Mets 1

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists Pirates 7, Mets 1.

Rangers 12, Royals 1

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists Rangers 12, Royals 1.

Giants 6, Reds 2

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists Giants 6, Reds 2.

Cubs 5, Phillies 2

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists Cubs 5, Phillies 2.

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Baseball transactions including trades and signings for teams like St. Louis, Cleveland, and Detroit.

NFL Standings

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Radio and TV listings for various sports events, including baseball and football games.

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Food, fun at the Feast Fest

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Debate over Loomis House

By JACQUELINE BENNETT
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Public sentiment appears to be contrary to a professional opinion about what to do with the 19th century Loomis House on Route 44, which was donated to the town about two years ago.

"Please let me remind you, the council, that at a full public hearing Jan. 26, 1988, 98 percent of the people were for the house being maintained and kept by the town," Main Street resident Judy LeDoyst told the Town Council at its meeting earlier this week.

LeDoyst said she was disheartened by a recommendation from architect Thomas Norton of Chester that the town lease or sell the 3.5-acre Loomis property.

LeDoyst voiced concern despite Norton's contention in a report to the council that selling or leasing would be the best avenue to preserve the Loomis House because the cost to the town to restore it for public use could exceed \$500,000. However, for private or commercial use, restoration could be half that amount.

Town Manager John Ellessner has maintained that such would be the case because the structure would have to be brought up to current public building code standards — including the provision of access for the handicapped — or the town would face potential liability problems.

Local historians, including the president of the town Historical Society, say the house is an excellent example of architecture of the 19th century, and it is in pristine condition. They say they want it kept for town use.

The council did not discuss the matter at its meeting at the Town Hall, because not all members had read the report.

It was noted that Lawrence Golden, chairman of the council's Steering Committee, which will further review the report, had asked Ellessner for the developer's kit he had prepared for the Loomis House.

However, Ellessner said, "Any sale of the house would have to be approved at a town meeting."

The previous council received three proposals for use of the house. The proposals included one to convert it into a police and public safety station; another to lease it to the town Historical Society; and the one the council approved — a multi-purpose use, including town offices, a senior center and arts and crafts display area.

Lottery

Here are Friday's lottery results from around New England:

Connecticut
Daily: 1-0-9, Play Four: 9-9-4-8, Lotto: 07-12-19-31-41-43

Massachusetts
Daily: 8-0-1-6, Mass Millions: 2-21-25-27-34-44, Bonus number: 43

Northern New England
Pick Three: 8-7-8, Pick Four: 0-9-9-8, N.H. Cash Lotto: 1-5-8-16-30-33, Vt. Lotto: 3-6-7-14-21-28

Rhode Island
Daily: 5-5-9-9

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Gulf

Americans on the flight at 165, most of them women and children, and said there also were a few other foreigners.

Iraq has been allowing Western women and children to depart, but Friday's arrivals told a now-familiar story of the heartbreak of leaving husbands and fathers behind. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has scattered male hostages at key installations as human shields to guard against potential attack by U.S.-led forces.

Dillen said U.S. officials hoped that another group of Americans would leave Kuwait for Amman on Saturday, and fly to Charleston, S.C., later in the weekend, along with Friday's arrivals.

"We are planning additional flights to evacuate remaining Americans," the spokesman said. "Of course, we are aware that Iraq has said that only women and children will be allowed to depart. But we will continue to press for all those who wish to depart to be able to do so."

The State Department spokesman took issue with the suggestion that U.S.-chartered flights constituted a violation of the sanctions because they involved paying the Iraqi carrier.

"These are flights with the express purpose of getting Americans and possibly other foreign nationals who have been detained as hostages in Iraq and Kuwait out of these countries," Dillen said.

The International Committee of the Red Cross had hoped to obtain Iraq permission for Red Cross delegates to visit trapped foreigners and transmit messages to their families, but Iraq abruptly broke off talks on the issue Friday.

Cornelio Sommaruga, president of the humanitarian agency, said in Geneva that Iraqi authorities pulled out without explanation. He refused to speculate on the reason.

Kuwait's government-in-exile told Secretary of State James A. Baker III on Friday it would help bankroll the U.S. military effort.

"We will not spare any amount or any value. We will

give whatever is necessary," said the deposed emir, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah.

A day earlier, Saudi Arabia had pledged several billion dollars toward defraying the cost of the U.S. deployment, which is centered in the oil-rich kingdom.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, wrapping up a mission that took him to Paris, London, Seoul and Tokyo, said Friday that Japan and South Korea had given new assurances of support for the economic and military campaign against Iraq.

European Community ministers meeting in Rome said they were not willing to pay for "the expenses of a separate country, even though it is an ally." But they agreed to give \$2 billion in economic aid to Turkey, Jordan and Egypt to compensate them for trade lost as a result of the U.N. sanctions against Iraq.

The European countries also granted more food and other emergency aid for the tens of thousands of refugees from Iraq and Kuwait stranded at Iraq's borders.

The United States will dispatch 27,000 metric tons of rice, vegetable oil and wheat flour worth \$12 million to the camps, Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter said in Washington. The food is to be shipped from ports by Sept. 30, a statement issued by the department said.

The Jordanian border official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the 100,000 Egyptians were stranded in a huge camp just inside the Iraqi border.

"They are waiting under terrible conditions for permission to cross into Jordan to continue their journey home," the official said, who cannot be named under regulations. "But we cannot cope with such huge numbers before the Asian evacuees already inside Jordan waiting for transportation to their homes are shifted," he added.

A five-member delegation from the European Parliament toured Jordan's camps and said Friday they were appalled by the conditions. One member of the delegation called on European nations to provide military transport planes to airlift the refugees home.

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Bad storms hit Midwest, five dead

By The Associated Press

A band of thunderstorms from Michigan to Pennsylvania unleashed high winds and driving rains, flooding Ohio River communities with as much as 10 feet of water Friday and disrupting flights from the nation's busiest airport.

The storms were blamed for the deaths of five people. Hundreds of residents fled their homes in Steubenville, Ohio, and across the Ohio River in Follansbee, W.Va., because of flooding Thursday night and Friday. The North Ohio Valley Air Authority reported 5.71 inches of rain fell in 24 hours in Steubenville in eastern Ohio. Schools were closed Friday.

"I lived down here 15 years, and I've never seen anything like this before," Jessica Keifer of Steubenville said.

Ms. Keifer said she lost a washer and dryer, a motorcycle, pool table, a friend's furniture she had been storing, her television and all of her winter clothes.

United Airlines said it canceled 50 percent of its Friday afternoon flights out of Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. Three Chicago-bound flights were canceled out of Washington's National Airport, and three others delayed earlier in the day, a United spokesman said. One Chicago-bound flight was delayed 4 1/2 hours.

Some southbound flights out of O'Hare had to be diverted as far east as Iowa City before they could start turning south, in order to get around the storms, said Don Zocher, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Chicago.

A sailboat caught in the storm Thursday on Lake Erie crashed into a breakwater near Cleveland harbor and broke into pieces. Three women aboard were killed; three men were rescued.

The boaters were whipped so hard by 36 mph winds and 6-foot waves that their clothes had been torn off. Coast Guard Lt. Vincent Weber said.

In eastern Ohio, a 50-year-old woman was struck by lightning and killed as she ran for shelter through a farm field near Wilmot, and another woman died in a two-car accident in Warren blamed on a power outage caused by the storm.

Power outages were also reported in southern Michigan and West Virginia.

The Allegheny Creek in West Virginia ran out of its banks, flooding about a dozen businesses with up to 6 feet of water and submerging cars in Follansbee. About 40 homes were evacuated in the town of about 4,000.

"I can't believe it actually flooded cars," said Fire Chief Larry Rea.

Up to 300 residents left their homes in Steubenville, said George Starliper, Jefferson County Emergency Services Director.

Steubenville Mayor Dave Hindman gave lower figures, saying about 30 people went to an emergency shelter during the night and an equal number stayed with relatives.

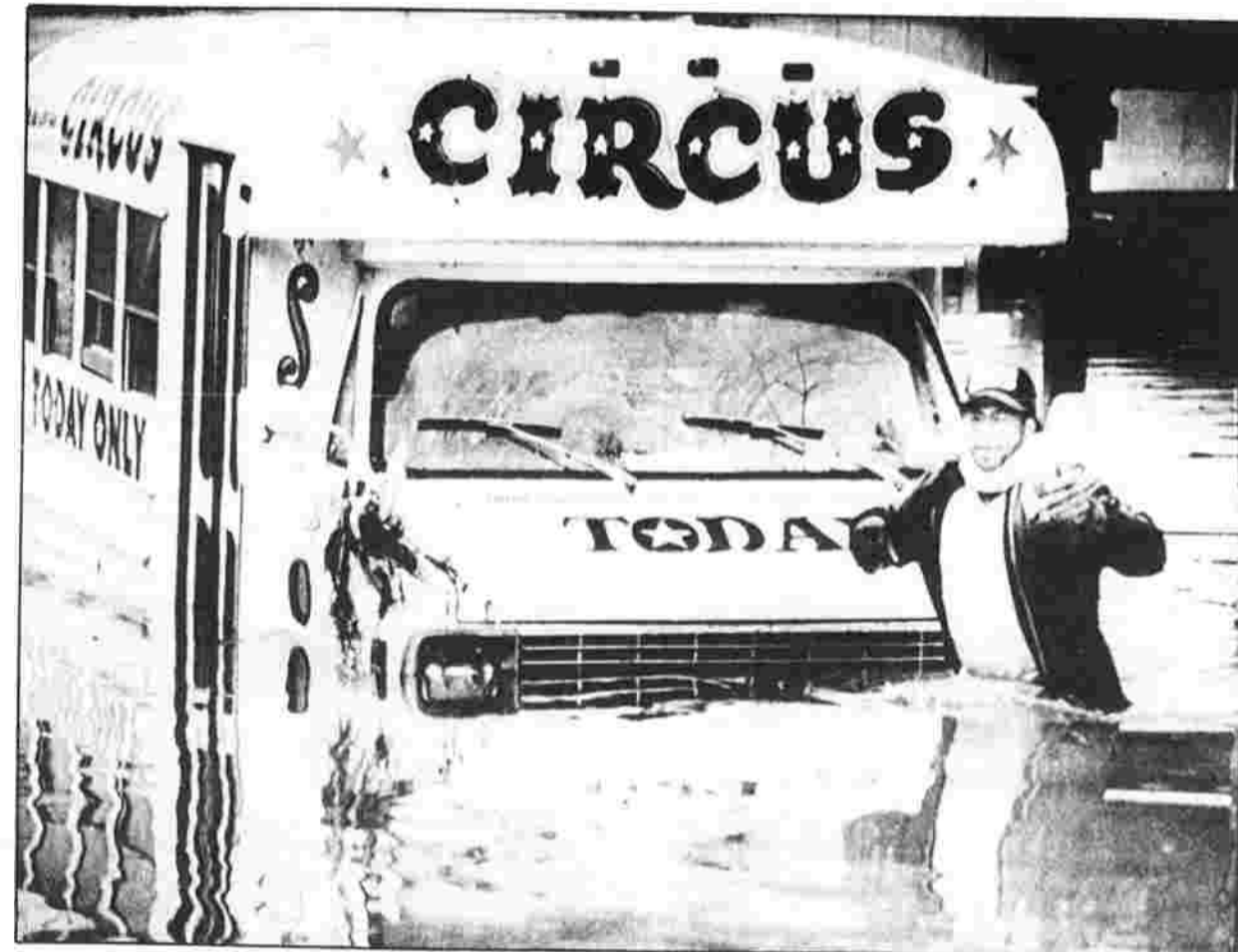
About one-third of the evacuees would be allowed to return home Friday, but others will have to wait, said Jim Ferns, the city building inspector. At least 20 of the most heavily damaged homes would need inspections, he said.

The National Weather Service said floodwaters in Steubenville were as high as 10 feet.

In western Pennsylvania, Plum Creek overflowed about 20 miles southwest of Pittsburgh, flooding the business district in Houston with up to 10 feet of water. One hundred residents of Avella were evacuated, said Washington County Emergency Services Director Bracken Burns.

Tornadoes knocked down trees in Pennsylvania's Butler County and Westmoreland County, the weather service said. Other unconfirmed tornado sightings were reported in Michigan and Ohio.

Winds knocked over a tarp at a softball complex in Rochester Hills, north of Detroit, injuring seven people, one critically.



The Associated Press

NO CIRCUS TODAY — Jimmy Williams, of Oklahoma, a worker with the Carson and Barnes Five Ring Circus, wades past a partially submerged vehicle, Friday morning in Houston, Pa., after some six inches of rain fell over night on the southwestern corner of Pennsylvania. No animals in the circus were injured.

Alcohol tax being studied

By CHRISTOPHER ROSCHE
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — White House and congressional negotiators, meeting in a closed door budget summit this weekend, are seriously considering hiking alcoholic beverage taxes as part of plan to reduce the nation's federal deficit.

Republican congressional leaders opened the talks Friday with a proposal to "equalize" alcohol sales taxes, increasing the federal sales tax on beer fivefold and wine 2,500 percent, according to congressional and industry representatives familiar with the talks.

Democrats, signaling their support for an alcohol tax hike for the first time this year, came to the table with suggestions to simply double the current tax.

Wine industry analysts, who asked not to be identified, said the new support from Democratic leaders virtually guarantees wine and beer drinkers will see some type of federal tax increase for the first in more than 30 years.

"It is very scary," said one market analyst. "It is making us very nervous."

With both Republicans and Democrats in agreement that some type of alcohol tax hike is needed to help offset the deficit, all that is left to hammer out is the extent of the increase.

Republicans and President Bush appear to favor the so-called "equalization" proposal, which would base excise taxes on the amount of

alcohol in each product. Wine has a much higher alcohol content than beer, giving winers a greater burden of the increase. Wine taxes would jump from the current 3 cents to 76 cents per bottle of table wine. Beer taxes would rise from 16 cents to 81 cents.

Fest

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from tattooed men looking like refugees from the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang, to older gentlemen ignoring the extremely humid air with their jackets and ties. And the crowd was spotted with several tiny babies and many pre-teenagers raising ruckus.

All together they chattered, screamed, and laughed, creating a steady hum that blended with the live and recorded country and rock music — occasionally interrupted by the bursting of a helium-filled balloon.

And the dense crowd was not deterred even by a heavy, but short, rain shower, which hampered the festivities only temporarily, according to several who attended the event.

It's no big secret why the Feast Fest continually attracts large crowds. The answers are food, food, and food.

When asked why she came to the event, Jean Gula, of East Hartford, said, "Didn't feel like cooking on Friday night. I wanted to socialize with my friends."

Gula said she wasn't sure what she would eat for a main course, but she wanted to try a dessert called Mississippi Mudpie. She wasn't quite sure exactly what it was, but everyone's guess was ice cream or frozen yogurt.

One of Gula's friends, George O'Hara, of Manchester, said, "It's good to have a chance to sample the food from the restaurants in town."

A total of 18 food vendors had booths set up, filling the air with strong, tasty smells of Chinese noodles, onion rings, and ravioli. Besides the food, O'Hara said he wanted to see the band called the Nifty Fifties. The group, some of whose members went to Manchester High School with O'Hara, performs popular songs from the '50s and '60s. They opened their performance Friday night with Bill Haley and the Comets' "Rock Around the Clock."

Dan Bissette, of Manchester, said, "I've come here ever since they had it," adding that the total atmosphere was the attraction.

The Feast Fest, which kicked off Friday morning, will run from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Utilities criticized on energy

HARTFORD (AP) — The state's largest electric company and state regulators are being taken to task about their commitment to energy conservation.

Sen. Gary A. Hale, D-Ansonia, co-chairman of the Energy and Public Utilities Committee, said utility regulations need to be changed to encourage a greater emphasis on conservation.

At a hearing Thursday on several legislative proposals in response to sudden increases in oil prices this summer, Hale criticized advertisements by Northeast Utilities that he said falsely lead the public to believe the utility is doing enough to

promote conservation.

"Before the utilities point at their self-congratulating advertisements on radio, television and the newspapers, they need to look at themselves," Hale said. "What if we change the rates, and say we're going to work on conservation in a very meaningful way?"

Hale not only criticized NU, but also warned the executive director of the Department of Public Utility Control, Christopher S. Wood, that utility regulators who do not have a strong record on conservation may face difficulty being reappointed to the Public Utilities Control Authority.

NU officials said that although wasteful light bulbs are expected to be replaced in response to a new law sponsored by Gorkes, state officials never before had granted the utility's request to install energy-efficient lighting in the legislative office building.

Hale was speaking in the legislative office building, 97 lightbulbs — each consuming 1.5 cents of electricity an hour — burned over his head. Rep. Joel N. Gorkes, D-Colebrook, pointed out the state.

Unmarried couples buy homes

WASHINGTON (AP) — More unmarried couples are buying homes together than at any time in the past, according to a survey of major lenders conducted by the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

"Eighty-nine percent of those surveyed reported more 'mingles' purchasing homes as compared to five years ago," said James W. Nelson, president-elect of the trade association.

Nelson also said the Persian Gulf crisis has pushed mortgage interest rates up one-half of a percentage

...and recognition of the economic benefits both in terms of mortgage interest deductibility and home ownership, he told a news conference.

Nelson, president of Eberhardt Co. in Minneapolis, added that growth in sales to unmarried couples also is recognition by lenders that many are qualified and capable of handling the financial aspects of buying a home.

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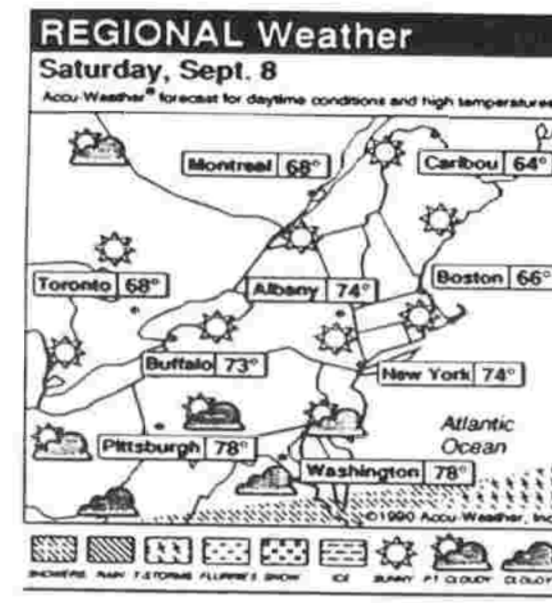
point since the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

This translates into about \$40 more per month on a mortgage of \$100,000, he said, adding that the rate increase and tighter mortgage underwriting will exacerbate affordability problems for many first-time homebuyers.

Sixty percent of the 20 mortgage companies in the survey reported more stringent lending standards because of government requirements, economic downturns in some markets and increased loan delinquencies.

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Weather
Becoming sunny, cool, less humid

The weather on Saturday in the greater Manchester area becoming sunny, less humid and cool with the high around 70. Sunday: Partly sunny and a little warmer with the high 70 to 75.

Weather summary for Friday, Sept. 7, 1990:
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Obituaries

Rose (Godoff) Horwitz
Rose (Godoff) Horwitz, 91, widow of Hyman Horwitz, of 223 Ludlow Road, Manchester, formerly of Brightwaters, N.Y., died Friday (Sept. 7) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She is survived by two sons, Dr. Melvin Horwitz of Manchester, Dr. Bert Horwitz of Brightwaters, N.Y.; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Sunday at 12:45 p.m. at the Mount Judah Cemetery, Brooklyn, N.Y. Memorial contributions may be made to charity of the donor's choice. Weinstein Mortuary of Hartford has charge of arrangements.

Walter F. Tedford Sr.
Walter F. Tedford Sr., 65, of 25 Lilac St., Manchester, died Thursday (Sept. 6) at his home. He was the husband of Tina (Raimondo) Tedford. He was born in Manchester, January 27, 1925, and had been a lifelong resident. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the South Pacific with the U.S. Navy Sea Bees. Prior to retirement, he was a heavy equipment operator for the International Union of Operating Engineers in Hamden. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Friendship Masonic Lodge No. 145 and its Fellowship Club of Manchester, a 32nd degree mason of the Scottish Rite Bodies. He was also a member of the Sphinx Shrine Temple of Newington and a member

and past president of the Omar Shrine Club of Manchester. He was also an active member of the Washington Social Club and the Zepher Club, both of Manchester.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Walter F. Tedford Jr. of Manchester and Mark S. Tedford of Bolton; two daughters, Daria Martin of New York City and Mary Jane Phamer of Scotland; five brothers, George Tedford of South Windsor, Milton Tedford and Arthur Tedford of Vernon, Rickard Tedford of Moodus and Ronald Tedford of Hebron; two sisters, Martha Poniscelli of Hudson, Fla., and Margaret Larkin of Plainville; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at noon at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St., Manchester. Burial will be in veterans section of the East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Strikers Children's Hospital, 516 Carew St., Springfield, MA 01104.

Donations sought for auction, sale

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Starting at 6:30 this morning, volunteers will be accepting donations of items to be sold at a Sept. 22 tag sale and auction to benefit the homeless.

The event, which will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Community Baptist Church at 585 E. Center St.

The tag sale and auction are held as part of annual program in which United Technologies Corp. assists communities in organizing such events.

Working alongside UTC is the town's Human Services Department and workers from the Samaritan Shelter on Main Street.

All proceeds from the sale and auction will go to the shelter, which is currently operating under a projected deficit of \$30,000, according to Human Services Director Hanna Marcus.

Marcus said she hopes at least \$5,000 is raised.

Also, the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC) will be selling refreshments. Half the

money raised will go to the shelter, the other half to MARC.

The organizers need more volunteers, Marcus said.

Anyone who wants to help with pricing and sorting items, moving larger items, or working as a cashier or auction runner at the sale, should call Human Services at 647-3092.

Starting at 6:30 this morning and continuing through Sept. 20, donations of items will be accepted at the National Guard Armory at 330 Main St.

Items must be clean and in good working condition. If anyone has questions about a possible donation, they should call the army at (627-4861) and speak with Lt. Shaun Karvelis.

On the day of the tag sale and auction, bus transportation will be provided from the Town Hall parking lot to the church to increase parking capacity.

Local celebrities, such as Manchester State Bank President Nathan Agostinelli, will be on hand at the tag sale and auction, Marcus said. And Nikki O'Neil, wife of Gov. William O'Neil, is expected to visit.

LOCAL/REGIONAL



YOGURT BREAK — Beverly Hurwitz of Bolton, a science lab supervisor, left, and Bianca Maillot of Manchester, a library clerk typist, take a relaxing break with some light yogurt.

Preble pledges

By ALEX GIRELLI
Manchester Herald

Reginald Preble, the Republican candidate for state representative from Manchester's 13th Assembly District, says that if elected, he will work closely with environmentalists, sportsmen, and the business community to clean and preserve the land, air, and water of Connecticut.

Preble said in a news release that he recently returned from Mexico where he has been working on behalf of U.S. suppliers of pollution control material.

Preble is a representative of International Strategy Consultants of Vernon, which helps American manufacturers export products in the

world market.

Preble said he is optimistic that a free trade agreement can be negotiated between the United States and Mexico. He said investments in air and water pollution controls will improve the environment in Mexico and across the U.S. border. He said American children eat fruits and vegetables that are sprayed in Mexico with pesticides that are illegal in the United States. And he said ocean swimming is frequently banned in areas of California and Texas because of water pollution from Mexican cities.

Preble said he is beginning his campaign this weekend and expects to meet voters at the annual Feast Fest being held this weekend at Main and Forest Streets.

Programs, trips, and special events

The following are some of the programs, trips, and special events being offered by the Manchester Parks and Recreation Department. For more information on programs, recreation facilities, or parks areas, please call the department at 647-3084/3089.

TRIPS
Trips do not require a Recreation Membership Card and are open to non-residents. Register at the Parks and Recreation Office located in Center Springs Park. All trips depart from Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St.

Aquabikes — 6 months to 36 months, Mondays, IOH Pool, 5:30, 6 or 6:30 p.m. Fee is \$13 beginning Sept. 10.

Fairy Tale Theater — youth in grades K to 1, Tuesdays beginning Sept. 18, 5:30 to 6:15 p.m., fee \$12.

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The victim, a Manchester man, managed to grab the barrel of the gun and break it, according to police reports.

A scuffle ensued. The assailant punched the man several times, and snatched the victim's wallet from his pants pocket. He then fled from the office at 15 Spencer St., the report stated.

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The Associated Press

LIEBERMAN SEEKS LEGISLATION — U.S. Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, D-Conn., makes a point at a news conference in Hartford, Friday, Lieberman urged President George Bush to adopt a law to guard against price-gouging for such products as gasoline, heating oil and propane.

Lieberman renews call for oil law

HARTFORD (AP) — U.S. Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, D-Conn., Friday reiterated a call for a national anti-price gouging law to control gasoline and home heating oil prices during the Persian Gulf crisis.

Lieberman made a similar proposal just after the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

During a news conference Friday, Lieberman repeated his earlier criticism of the oil industry during the Gulf crisis, calling current price hikes "pure and simple oil industry profiteering."

Lieberman said he will introduce legislation when Congress reconvenes next week that would allow the president to declare a state of national economic emergency for gasoline, heating oil and propane and to prohibit profiteering during the emergency.

He called the bill a form of temporary "re-regulation" of the oil industry and said it would mean that oil companies could only raise prices in proportion to actual increases in their costs.

State Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, Friday also repeated his call for a state anti-profiteering law aimed at controlling oil prices.

Tulisano, who has scheduled a public hearing on the proposal for next Friday, said the bill would allow the governor to impose price restrictions on essential products during state or regional shortages caused by abnormal market disruptions.

Lieberman also proposed that the federal government divert to markets crude oil now going into the strategic petroleum reserve. He called for increases in funding for federal heating assistance and weatherization programs.

Lieberman said despite the fact that the nation's heating oil stock is 10 percent larger than it was at this time last year, costs are up about 30 percent. In Connecticut, the average retail price of heating oil was about \$1.13 per gallon earlier this week, compared to 87.6 cents per gallon at this time last year.

Lieberman said he is reiterating his proposal now because of widespread concern about price hikes in home heating oil prices this winter.

DOE helicopter will map Millstone plant radiation

WATERFORD (AP) — A U.S. Department of Energy helicopter will begin buzzing around the Millstone Nuclear Power Station in Waterford starting next week, but federal officials say there is no cause for worry.

The DOE is conducting what it calls a routine radiological background survey of land near Millstone's three nuclear reactors.

The last survey at Millstone was conducted in 1982.

The findings from the survey will show what kind of radiation, most of it natural background radiation unrelated to the nuclear plant's operations, exists in the area during normal times, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said.

In the case of an abnormal radioactive release from the station, the data would provide a baseline for comparison, the NRC said.

The red, white and blue DOE helicopter will be flying about 100 yards above ground as it surveys about a 50-square-mile area, the NRC said.

The helicopter will be spending about two weeks conducting its surveillance, flying in parallel lines about 500 feet apart in a north-south direction, the NRC said.

DOE is conducting the survey as part of a cooperative agreement with nuclear regulators.

Similar surveys have been conducted routinely for more than 30 years to determine the radiological status of properties where nuclear operations have been conducted or are planned.

Because photo mapping is done to correlate the radiation findings with

ground features, as well as for safety reasons, the flight schedule is subject to last-minute changes caused by bad weather, the NRC said.

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Morrison ad angers Cibes

By DENISE LAVOIE
The Associated Press

HARTFORD (AP) — A new campaign ad for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bruce A. Morrison sparked a bitter response from his opponent in next week's primary and prompted a warning from party leaders who worry that the ad depicts all Democrats as tax-hungry big spenders.

Morrison, shifting his strategy of largely ignoring his opponent in the primary, Thursday unveiled a new television commercial slamming state Rep. William J. Cibes Jr.

The ad drew a quick and angry response from Cibes even before it hit the airwaves. But it also drew criticism from Gov. William A. O'Neill and Democratic party leaders, who said the ad will be seen by voters as a swipe against the entire Democratic leadership for passing a record \$1 billion tax increase last year.

The ad created such a ruckus that House Speaker Richard Balducci, D-Newington, who supports Morrison, asked him to pull the spot or revise it to eliminate the word "cronies."

Morrison defended the ad, saying it wasn't meant to attack all Democrats. He said he does not plan to change the ad.

In the ad, Morrison criticizes Cibes for helping design the tax hike as chairman of the Legislature's Finance Committee, and slams Cibes for now supporting a state income tax, a stance that is the cornerstone of Cibes' campaign.

An ad announcer says Cibes is backed by "the same Hartford cronies who've been calling the shots and taking care of each other, for years."

"I told him that I didn't think it was a good idea and recommended that he not use the ad," said Balducci. "If cronies isn't clarified, it could hurt members of the House and Senate in re-election."

O'Neill, who is widely seen as favoring Cibes but has stayed publicly neutral, also stepped into the fray.

"If he's attacking Cibes for those positions and attacking me for those positions, then he is in turn attacking the Democratic Legislature for those positions," the governor told reporters. "That's a pretty good group of people to attack."

Morrison late Thursday acknowledged that he had been contacted about the ad by both Democratic supporters and detractors, but refused to say whether any party leaders had asked him to pull the ad.

His campaign also dashed off a clarification of the term "cronies," saying it referred only to a "small group of insiders who are behind the Cibes candidacy and interested in keeping the status quo in Hartford."

Morrison said in an interview that the term refers to three of O'Neill's closest advisors as listed in a newspaper article that appears in his ad. The three are George Hamon Jr., attorney James Wade of Hartford and John D. Mahaney of Waterbury.

Cibes blasted Morrison at an afternoon news conference, labeling the ad "ratty" and "the last desperate act of a very desperate man."

Cibes called on party leaders to denounce the Morrison ad, which he said blames all Democrats for the tax hike and will hurt the entire party in November.

"If he's calling them cronies, then he is attacking every Democratic member of the General Assembly who had the courage to stand up and be counted," Cibes said.

Help is offered in strike

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd and U.S. Rep. Christopher Shays have offered their assistance in settling a week-old strike by faculty and other campus workers at the University of Bridgeport.

"The loss of this institution would damage the lives of those who work there and those who learn there," Dodd and Shays wrote in a letter received Friday by both the administration and the three striking unions. "The highest priority ... should be to ensure the survival and growth of the University of Bridgeport. A prolonged strike may ensure its death."

The letter said Dodd and Shays would cooperate with the federal mediator involved in the negotiations to help with any talks.

No negotiations were held Friday and none were scheduled for the weekend, said administration and union officials.

The three campus unions voted to strike UB on Aug. 31 after the school rejected the faculty union's final offer for binding arbitration. They have been picketing since Tuesday.

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Chimney sweep co. being investigated

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Customers have accused Shoreline Chimney Sweeps of pressuring them to spend thousands of dollars on repairs after luring them with a \$30 to \$40 chimney cleaning and inspection special, officials said.

Timothy West, director of the fraud division of the Department of Consumer Protection, said his office is investigating complaints about the company and will decide how to handle the accusations. The department could ask to have charges filed against the company.

Croger Phillips, a West Hartford resident who paid for a cleaning job by Shoreline, said workers tore bricks and parts from her chimney and threw them on the lawn before telling her the chimney needed \$800 in repairs.

She said the workers told her the chimney was dangerous and would fill the house with carbon monoxide that could kill her family. They also told her that loose bricks could fall on her children, she said.

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The Associated Press

MEMORIAL — A Flushing resident paints a memorial sign for Brian Watkins of Provo, Utah, who was murdered in a New York subway station Sunday.

Premier Li Peng fired from post

BEIJING (AP) — A little-known political and business figure was named Friday to replace Premier Li Peng as shepherd of China's stumbling economy.

It was not immediately known how the loss of the economic post could affect Li, 61, who faced criticism for his strict fiscal policies and his role in the 1989 crackdown on the nation's pro-democracy movement.

The China News Service said Li asked to be relieved as minister of the State Commission for Restructuring the Economy so he could concentrate on his duties as premier. Li took charge of the commission in 1988, the same year he became premier.

Li remains one of China's top leaders and the main person in charge of government policy on a day-to-day basis.

Radio Beijing and China Central Broadcasting said Li's replacement was Chen Junhua, 61. The China News Service said Chen was a "longtime leader in economic work" who had been president of the China National Petrochemical Corp. since 1983 and held several political posts in Shanghai.

Li's austerity program has reduced inflation, which peaked at about 40 percent in 1985, but it brought the nation to the brink of recession and forced millions of small factories to close.

The program also halted many market-oriented reforms and returned much of the economic decision-making power to the central government. Local and provincial governments had gained a greater say in economic affairs during the past decade.

Li was in the forefront of officials advocating a hard line against last year's student-led pro-democracy efforts, which ended when tanks and riot troops were ordered into Beijing's Tiananmen Square.

He was an opponent of former Communist Party Central Secretary Zhao Ziyang, who pushed rapid economic reform but was ousted for allegedly supporting the pro-democracy protests.

Li spent many years as an engineer in various ministries before being elevated to full membership in the party Central Committee in 1978.

In 1987, Li became a member of the power-wielding standing committee of the Politburo.

The National People's Congress standing committee, whose 135 members meet between annual sessions of the full congress, concluded an 11-day session Friday.

From 1977 to 1979, Chen was a deputy chairman of Shanghai's Revolutionary Committee, which replaced the city government during the tumultuous Cultural Revolution. He was deputy mayor of Shanghai from 1979 to 1983.

Hijacker sentenced

MOSCOW (AP) — A teen-ager who hijacked an Aeroflot jet to Sweden in June has been convicted of air piracy and sentenced to five years in prison, Soviet media reported.

Dmitry Semenov, 17, pretended he had a grenade and forced the Minsk-to-Murmansk flight to land in Stockholm on June 9. He told authorities he hijacked the jet for personal rather than political reasons.

Airline hijackings carry a penalty of 5 to 20 years in jail in the Soviet Union, but because he is under 18, Semenov faced a maximum of 10 years.

Prosecutor Ivan Sukhoverkh asked the judges at the trial in Minsk to sentence Semenov to six years, and on Thursday they sentenced him to five, the Tass news agency reported.

The judges took into account the fact that Semenov came from a broken home and noted his "high emotional excitability," Tass said.

There were at least a dozen airline hijackings in the Soviet Union this summer.

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Agreement possible at summit

By TOM RAUM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For President Bush, the Helsinki summit offers a chance to demonstrate truly global support for his Persian Gulf policy. For Mikhail Gorbachev, it presents an opportunity to remind his people the Soviet Union remains a major player in world affairs.

As for specific actions, there are a number of possible steps Bush and Gorbachev could take to signal united disapproval of Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait. Administration officials sought to lower expectations for any major initiatives from either side.

But, even a joint statement reiterating the call for an Iraqi rollback from Kuwait would be significant. It would mark the first time the Cold War rivals have spoken in tandem on a major international issue other than arms control in more than four decades — a strong message U.S. officials say they assume would not be lost on Saddam.

The two leaders will also use their Sunday summit to attempt to prod arms-control negotiations in hopes of nailing down a treaty on conventional force reductions in Europe by year's end, administration officials say.

And they could announce at summit's end whether they will accept invitations to attend German reunification ceremonies in Berlin on Oct. 3.

The White House expectation-lowering effort followed a familiar pattern in advance of superpower summits.

"As the president has indicated, it is an unstructured agenda," said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Still, at last December's summit at Malta, the White House said essentially the same thing — and Bush proceeded to lay out in careful detail a full 16-point program.

Here are some steps that could be taken at Helsinki if the leaders decide to go beyond a simple statement on Iraq.

— Although it seems unlikely, Moscow could agree to send forces to bolster the U.N. military operation. A senior administration official, briefing reporters at the White House on Friday on the condition of anonymity, said it would "be useful if the Soviets would send ground forces." Bush seems likely to convey this message to the Soviet leader at Sunday's session.

Korea buys jets

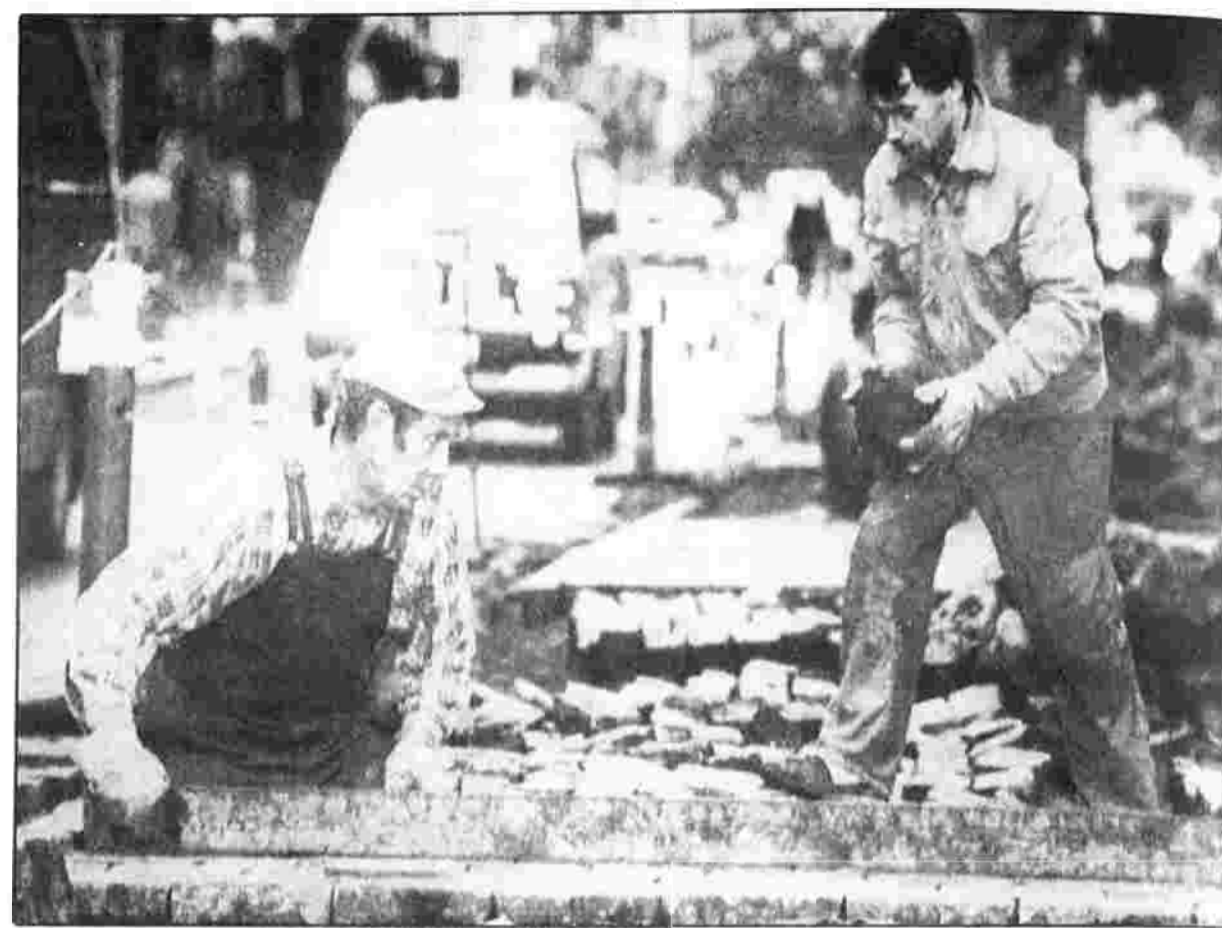
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has been notified formally of South Korea's intention to purchase 120 F-16 fighter jets and components in a \$4.7 billion deal crafted last year, the Pentagon said Friday.

The program covers a triple-phased arrangement by which the South Koreans purchase 12 of the aircraft from U.S. production lines, are provided with kits for 36 aircraft that will be assembled in Korea, and have licensing agreements allowing 72 aircraft to be produced in Korea.

The agreement had been a matter of dispute for some months in Congress, particularly among members who wanted more of the U.S.-produced aircraft to be included in the deal.

But the arrangement also provides for modernizing South Korea's aging air fleet of F-4s and F-5s, and increases its military alignment with the U.S. forces. This may open the way for some of the more than 40,000 U.S. troops based there to return home, another goal for budget-cutters on Capitol Hill.

The F-16 "Hornet" primary contractor is McDonnell-Douglas Corp. of St. Louis, Mo.



ROAD TO THE SUMMIT — Workmen get an early morning start in Helsinki Friday repairing the cobblestone road to be used by President Bush and Soviet President Gorbachev. The two leaders are to meet in Helsinki Sunday.

Evidence found in slayings

By RON WORD
The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Police said Friday that they have gathered "promising" evidence in the grisly killings of five college students, but cautioned that they don't expect any immediate results.

Despite an intense focus on Edward Lewis Humphrey, an 18-year-old University of Florida freshman, investigators elsewhere in the Southeast were checking untold numbers of other young women for similarities.

Police would provide no details about what information was gathered in searches of Humphrey's southwest Gainesville apartment, his car and his grandmother's home in Indian Lake, a coastal city about 180 miles southeast of Gainesville.

"We did not leave empty-handed," Lt. Sadie Darnell said, but added that lab tests will take time to tell if they have anything useful as evidence.

Besides the searches of the homes and car, agents obtained a personal

warrant for Humphrey that could yield evidence on bodily fluids, fingerprints and hair.

Agents spent Thursday searching Humphrey's apartment and the 13-room, two-story house in Indian Lake. Humphrey's car was loaded onto a flatted car carrier and taken to a state crime lab in Jacksonville where it was to be searched.

"Evidence gathered at both scenes and in Brevard County is promising," Ms. Darnell said.

Besides the intense interest in

Humphrey, police continue to say he is one of eight suspects and no arrests are imminent. Police canceled weekend news briefings, saying no significant developments are expected.

"We are not going to identify anyone as a No. 1 suspect," Ms. Darnell said, adding police had received 3,670 leads so far.

New charges of aggravated assault have been filed against Humphrey as a result of a confrontation the night before the first two bodies were discovered.

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RESCUE BID — Two firemen try to prevent an unidentified Filipino woman, in striped shirt, from jumping from a 22nd floor window ledge outside the Philippine Consulate in Hong Kong. The woman broke loose and fell three floors to another ledge and was reported in serious condition at a hospital Friday. Police said the woman was despondent because she lost her job as a maid.

Leftists plead guilty

By JAMES ROWLEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three leftist radicals pleaded guilty Friday to bombing the U.S. Capitol and conspiring to set off explosions at eight locations in a two-year campaign of "arrest propaganda" to protest government policies.

Marilyn J. Buck, Linda S. Evans and Laura J. Whitehorn each pleaded guilty to maliciously damaging the U.S. Capitol by setting off a bomb on Nov. 7, 1983 that blew a hole in the wall outside the Senate chamber.

Evans, 43, told U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene that the bomb was exploded to protest the American invasion of Grenada. Five paintings were damaged and the door to Democratic leader Robert Byrd's office was blown off its hinges.

The three women also pleaded guilty to conspiring to bomb the Capitol and seven other buildings in Washington and New York between 1983 and 1985 in what Whitehorn called

an effort "to resist and protest the unjust policies of the U.S. government."

The charges carry a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison plus fines totaling \$20,000. Greene scheduled sentencing for Nov. 28.

As part of the plea agreement, charges will be dropped against three co-defendants.

Whitehorn, 45, also pleaded guilty to possession of equipment to make fake identification documents stemming from an FBI raid in 1985 on a Baltimore apartment she shared with Evans and Buck. That charge carries a five-year sentence.

In addition to fake identification documents, authorities also found typewritten bomb-making instructions bearing Evans' fingerprints plus 15 pocket watches similar to the type used to detonate the Capitol bomb. Nine watches were altered to be timing devices, according to a statement of evidence from prosecutors.

All eight bombs "bore marked similarities" to each other and were triggered by altered pocket watches made by the same manufacturer, the statement said.

Feds must pay gator victim

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A man whose arm was bitten off by an alligator in a national forest has been awarded \$772,870 in damages in his lawsuit against the federal government.

U.S. District Judge Robert E. Varner of Montgomery ordered the Forest Service to pay the money to Kermit H. George Jr. of Florida.

George's arm was bitten off by a 500-pound, 11-1/2-foot alligator on July 26, 1986, while he was swimming in the Conecuh National Forest, not far from his home near the Florida-Alabama line.

In a ruling released Thursday, the judge awarded \$655,200 for George's pain and suffering. He was awarded \$117,670 for medical needs and other damages.

The decision followed an April 30 ruling in which Varner found that the Forest Service had failed to place signs warning of danger despite having received complaints about alligators in the national forest.

He rejected government claims that George encouraged the attack by allowing his dog to run unleashed into the pond in violation of national forest rules.

Booster mishap injures; kills one

By DENNIS ANDERSON
The Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — A Titan 4 rocket booster segment accidentally ignited Friday, spewing a toxic cloud over the Mojave Desert, injuring two people and leaving one missing, authorities said.

A bottom section of a solid-fuel booster ignited when it was dropped while being moved at the Air Force Astronautics Laboratory here, said laboratory spokesman Ranney Adams.

The Pentagon initially reported one person may have died. Adams reaffirmed that there were two injuries and one person was missing, and the Pentagon later agreed.

Nearby test areas were evacuated and the injured were taken to the base hospital. The rocket segment burned rather than exploded, Adams said.

Residents in the area 70 miles northeast of Los Angeles saw a huge, brilliant, white cloud pass overhead. The California Highway Patrol briefly closed a 30-mile section of state Highway 58, which

runs along Edwards Air Force Base's northern edge.

"There was a big cloud of smoke. It was really bright," said Roberta Martinson, clerk at a convenience store in Boron, five miles away.

The part of the rocket that ignited was the bottom segment of one of two solid-fueled boosters that would be strapped to the main Titan 4 liquid-fuel rocket. The main liquid-fueled section was not at the site.

Adams did not know how the section was dropped. The segment is 10 feet in diameter.

The cloud contained hydrogen chloride, a poison, but no residents were evacuated, said Kern County Fire Department Capt. Chris Angelo. "It was high enough that we felt it wouldn't come down," Angelo said.

There was no radiation hazard. The Titan 4, built by Martin Marietta Corp., is considered the Air Force's primary booster for launching heavy payloads into orbit. It is not used as a nuclear missile.

The second Titan 4, worth \$173 million, was launched June 8 from Cape Canaveral, Fla., carrying a secret surveillance satellite into orbit.

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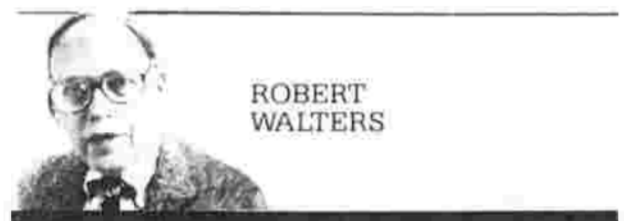
OPINION

Civil War sites losing new battle

CHANCELLORSVILLE, Va. — Directly across the road from the Chancellorville battlefield — long the sacred and protected site of one of the fiercest clashes of the Civil War — stand a recreational vehicle campground and a miniature golf course.

To the west is the equally revered location of the battle of the Wilderness. Directly adjacent to it is a sprawling new residential development whose entrance is an ugly, massive, brick wall thoroughly incompatible with its historic surroundings.

In addition to those tract homes and their "Arnold Palmer-designed golf course," a shopping center is planned on a site across the road from the Wilderness battlefield.



ROBERT WALTERS

That's probably not what President Abraham Lincoln had in mind when he referred to Civil War battlefields as hallowed ground.

On the east stands the Salem Church building, carefully preserved for more than a century because it was the site of a Civil War battle and later served as a field hospital for the victorious but bloodied Confederate forces.

It's difficult to find, however, because of its location — obscured inside a miles-long shopping strip that includes scores of retail outlets such as Battlefield Real Estate, Revco Drugs, Hub Furniture and Color Tile as well as countless service stations, motels and fast food outlets. What's happening here is matched throughout much of East. From Georgia to Maryland, the integrity of Civil War sites long presumed to be safe from development is threatened by the urban sprawl that's rapidly intruding upon previously rural areas.

Those pressures weren't present in the late 1920s when the Interior Department and its National Park Service formulated their strategy to protect Civil War battlefields. As a result, the federal government's policy has been to preserve only earthworks and very significant sites.

Because growth to the east is constrained by the presence of the Atlantic Ocean, much of the development is occurring on the west, where a north-south line of Civil War battlefields runs roughly parallel to I-95. Some of those historic sites are 80 or more miles distant but other are fewer than 10 miles away from the highway.

Probably the most highly publicized struggle in recent years to prevent urban sprawl from encroaching upon a battlefield occurred in Manassas, Va., where a regional shopping mall and more than 500 tract homes were to be built very near the site of the 1861 and 1862 Battles of Bull Run.

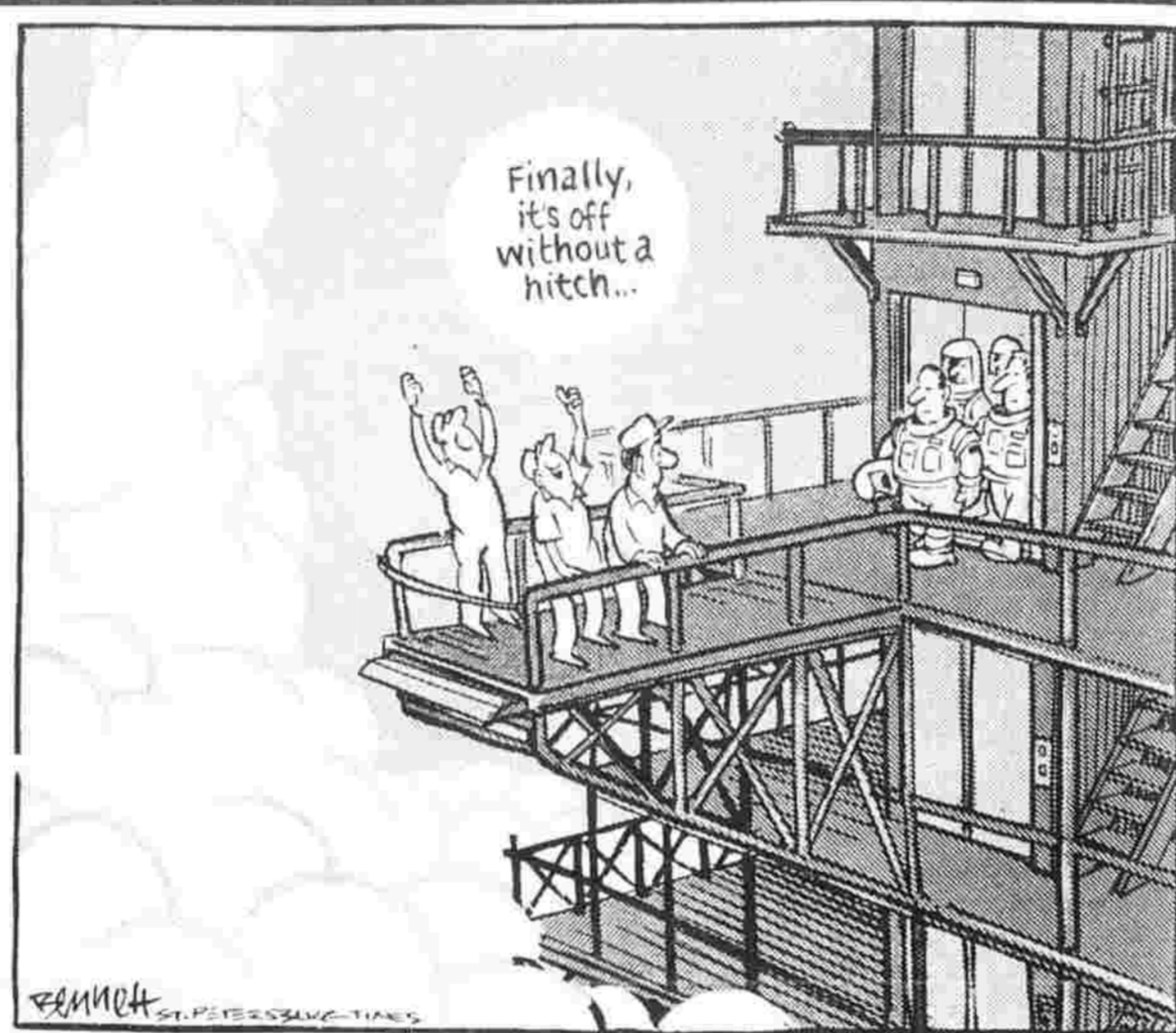
The clash was resolved only after the federal government agreed to purchase from the real estate developers a tract of more than 500 acres, at a cost estimated to be at least \$100 million.

Other efforts mounted by historians and preservationists have attracted far less attention. Typical of them is the current campaign to keep residential and commercial development from impinging upon the Brandy Station battlefield in Culpeper, Va.

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Public prayer uproar



CHUCK STONE

Two controversies over public prayer have erupted, raising anew a conflict that continues to defy reconciliation, despite decisive rulings by the Supreme Court.

In Pennsylvania's Chester county, the Owen J. Roberts school board unanimously approved a policy banning prayer from commencement exercises. The ban was a response to a lawsuit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union, which sought an injunction halting the use of an invocation and benediction at this past June's commencement exercises.

In California, the ACLU has joined forces with the American Jewish Congress to prevent the city of Benicia from proclaiming 1990 the International Year of the Bible.

After Benicia's mayor refused to issue such a proclamation, the City Council overrode her, 3-2. The Benicia mayor persists in stepping to the beat of a different theological drummer, so the issue is headed for the courts.

Last December, Congress passed a joint resolution requesting a presidential proclamation recognizing "the value of the study of the Bible."

In February, Bush signed a measure proclaiming 1990 the International Year of the Bible. Thirty-six governors — including California's — have followed suit.

All this officially expressed affection for the Bible hasn't delivered

them one better. At his inauguration, he became the second president in history (Eisenhower was the first) to offer a prayer.

"I ask you to bow your heads," he intoned, then continued: "Heavenly Father, we bow our heads and we ask you for your love."

(My Harlem friend, Booker Leroi Jackson, whose prayers you sometimes read in this column, added, "He be axin' for your love, Heavenly Father, even for them people who don't be wantin' no prayer at presidential inaugurations or school commencements.")

Opponents of public prayer draw a thin and very shaky line when they protest prayer at public events, but accept invitations from public officials at public functions asking that God's will be done.

At each of the 52 presidential inaugurations, the president-elect has either credited God's providence for the nation's welfare, invoked His divine intercession for future success, or quoted the Bible.

In other words, it's acceptable to praise God and quote the Bible — as long as you don't pray.

So, from now on, no more public prayers. No more proclamations urging Bible reading. Just a whole lot of public declarations praising God, thanking him for his blessings and quoting the Bible.

BUSINESS

Banks show 'sogginess'

By MARCY GORDON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The financial performance of banks in the Midwest, South and West showed improvement in the second quarter, while loan problems continued to grow in the Northeast and Southeast, government figures show.

Nationwide, commercial banks earned \$5.3 billion from April through June of this year, down 24 percent from the same period in 1989. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. reported Thursday.

The FDIC said banks in the Northeast dragged down profits for the entire industry, which had earned a record \$7 billion in the second quarter of 1989.

"It's not great, but it's not terrible," said Robert Litan, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, a Washington research group. "It's continued sogginess, basically."

At a news conference, FDIC Chairman L. William Seidman said the latest banking results are "very much a mixed bag." Banks in the West appear strong, while "New England is having ... a real recession," he said.

Seidman conceded that the outlook for banks and the economy has been complicated by the Persian Gulf crisis and the resulting increase in oil prices. Higher oil prices should help Texas and the Southwest, but that "certainly is not going to be helpful to New England," he said.

"They're making a bad situation worse for a lot of banks that already had problems," Litan said, noting that the inflationary effect of rising oil prices tends to make banks more cautious about making new loans.

Banks in the Northeast had a total net income of \$1,026 billion in the second quarter, down a steep 62.9 percent from the same period last year.

Real estate values have fallen sharply in the region. Nearly all of the banking industry's \$2 billion increase in provisions against future loan losses was accounted for by banks in the Northeast, where those provisions rose by \$1.9 billion.

That was more than twice the amount set aside for future losses by Northeast banks in the second quarter of 1989, the FDIC said.

"The real estate problems of the Northeast have spread to the mid-Atlantic states, and signs of real estate weakness have appeared in several Southeastern states," the agency said.

Banks in Maryland, Georgia and the District of Columbia showed a sharp increase in delinquent real estate loans during the quarter, the FDIC said. Banks in 22 other states had some rise in the delinquency rate of those loans.

Six states registered a strong decline in delinquent real estate loans: Utah, Illinois, Wyoming, Kansas, Montana and North Dakota. Eighteen others showed some decrease.

Most of the growth in real estate loans overall came from banks in the West, where they increased 7.25 percent during the second quarter. Home mortgages in California banks — which jumped more than 55 billion, or 11 percent — accounted for most of the growth in real estate loans in the West.

Construction loans by Western banks rose by almost \$1 billion during the period, including \$881 million in California, while they decreased overall for the industry.

Despite the progress in some regions, "the quality of the banking industry's real estate loans is continuing to decline," the FDIC said.

ITT plans acquisition

HARTFORD (AP) — ITT Hartford Insurance Group has signed a letter of intent to acquire Commercial Union Insurance Co.'s surety bond business, the company announced Friday.

Under terms of the letter, Commercial Union and The Hartford will begin consultations Sept. 15 concerning the writing and servicing of CU's nationwide surety book of business.

The proposed acquisition gives The Hartford an opportunity for

profitable growth in the contract bond and miscellaneous surety bond markets," Robert N.H. Sener, an assistant vice president of The Hartford and director of its bond department, said in a statement.

The Hartford did not disclose specific terms of the acquisition, which will be accomplished through payments over the next year.

The acquisition is expected to increase The Hartford's written premiums from surety bonds by approximately 10 percent. In 1989, the

company's bond department wrote \$67 million in surety premiums.

ITT Hartford Insurance Group, a subsidiary of ITT Corp., is one of the nation's oldest and largest insurance and financial services operations.

Commercial Insurance Companies and Commercial Union Corp. are the U.S. subsidiaries of the London-based Commercial Union plc, one of the world's largest multi-line insurance groups.

N.E. salary increases slow

BOSTON (AP) — New England has gone from being a leader in salary increases to just keeping pace with the national average, according to a survey released Friday.

And while salary hikes in New England are dropping as the region's economy falters, increases nationwide are rising, the survey found.

New England workers received a 5.6 percent salary increase in 1990 compared to a 5.5 percent hike nationally, according to researchers at the William M. Mercer Inc. consulting firm.

That represents a two tenths percent drop in New England salaries and a one tenth percent increase nationally compared to 1989.

Overall, New England salary increases fell from 5.8 percent in 1989 to 5.6 percent this year, the survey found.

"It is interesting to note that, for the first time since 1980, next year's salary increases will probably be less than the rate of inflation," said Joseph R. Rich, an associate in the firm's Boston office.

The survey found that three significant New England employment sectors — education, banking and finance and health care — had lower salary growth.

"Cost containment pressures and reimbursement issues in health care; the real estate and stock market slump in finance and banking and lower enrollment and government budget cuts in education have contributed to lower salary growth," Rich said.

Last year, the region's salary

slowdown in high-tech industries, Western Massachusetts held at 5.4 percent for both years.

Increases were steady at 5.6 percent in Hartford, Conn. The rest of the state, except for Fairfield County, dropped slightly from 5.7 percent to 5.5 percent.

Figures were not available for Fairfield County, Rich said.

Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts showed a decline from 5.8 percent in 1989 to 5.5 percent this year.

"After a boom in the late 1980s, it's natural to have a downturn," Wallace Graham, an assistant director in marketing and customer services for the state Department of Employment and Training, said of the survey.

Northern New England, with the exception of Burlington, Vt., and Portland, Maine, had the lowest salary hikes, with increases dropping from 5.8 percent in 1989 to 5.2 percent this year.

Southern New Hampshire, Portland and Burlington went from 5.9 percent to 5.6 percent, the same as Greater Boston.

Salary hikes within Route 128 and Route 495 held steady at 5.8 percent for both years, despite the

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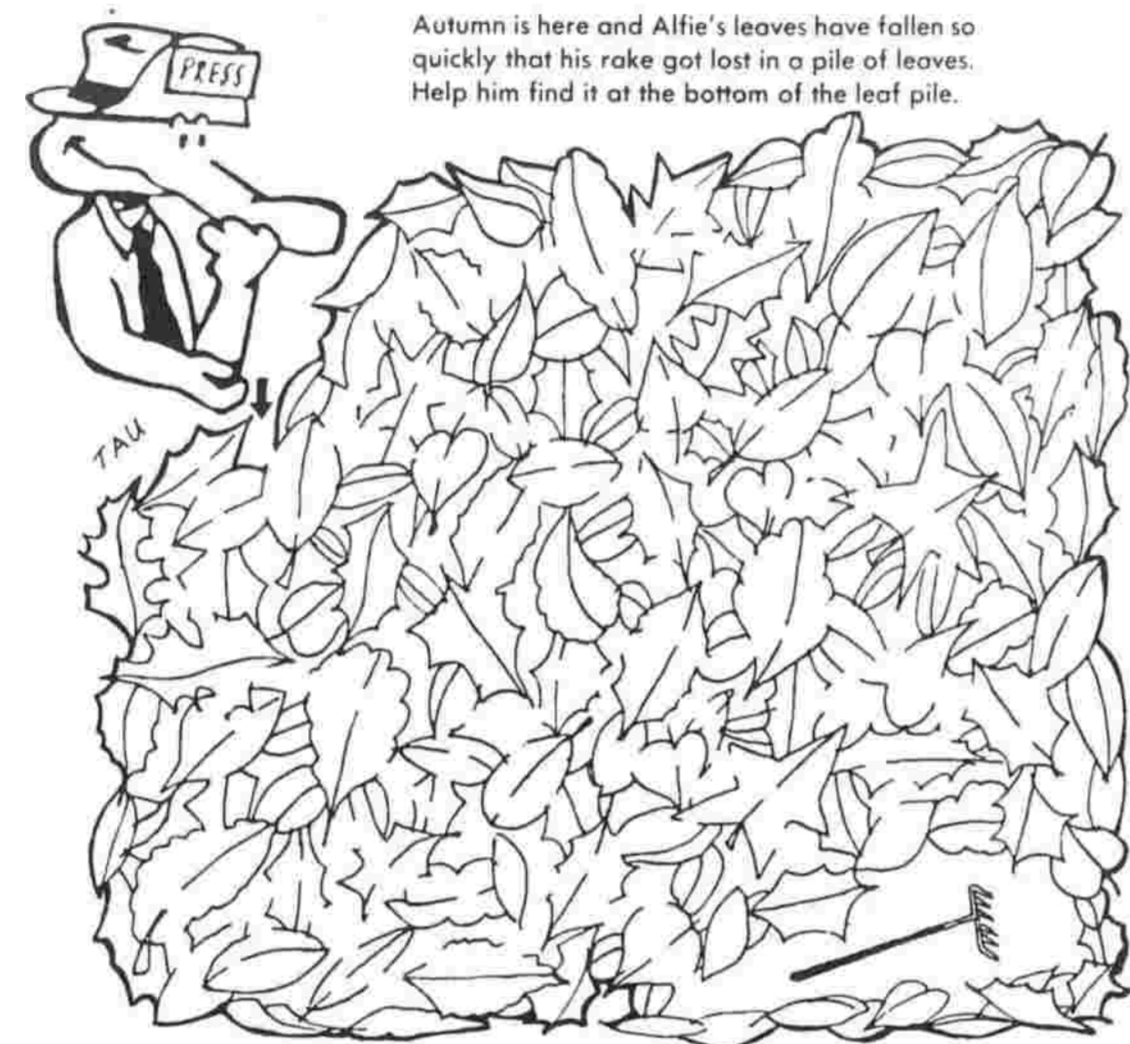
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BUZZLE GUM

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Autumn is here and Alfie's leaves have fallen so quickly that his rake got lost in a pile of leaves. Help him find it at the bottom of the leaf pile.

Fun facts

1. Autumn is the season which comes after summer and before winter. Autumn is often called fall because this is when most of the leaves fall from the trees.
2. Trees that lose their leaves each fall are called deciduous trees. Most deciduous trees have broad, flat leaves. Examples include oaks, elms and maples.
3. Trees that do not lose their leaves each fall are called evergreen trees. Most evergreen trees have needle-like leaves. Examples include pines, firs and spruces.
4. Summer ends and autumn begins on either the 22nd or the 23rd of September.

A little bit of HUMOR

Lynn: Why did the girl walk around in striped socks?
 Jim: I don't know. Why?
 Lynn: She couldn't find her shoes.

Kate: Why do you go to bed every night?
 Jack: Because the bed won't come to me.

Mike: Do you like the new English teacher?
 Mac: Not really. I think she's biased.

Mike: What do you mean?
 Mac: Well, she thinks words can be spelled only one way!

Knock! Knock!
 Who's there?
 Phyllis.
 Phyllis who?
 Phyllis in on the news.

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FALL FUN



Alfie is enjoying a stroll in the crisp morning air of a beautiful fall day. Try to find at least ten things in the picture which begin with the letter "F".

Picture owners: Jack, Tony, Fred, Bob, Elmer, Fern, Roy, "F" Finger, Ray, Joseph, Jerry, Wheel, Rip.

BUZZLE GUM

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As fall sets in, many animals begin preparing for the cold, barren days of winter. Connect the dots and you'll discover one creature that is especially busy during this time of year.

Busy, Busy



Alfie Bits

Fall is a particularly pleasant time of year: the days are cooler, the leaves are changing color and Halloween and Thanksgiving are just around the corner. Of course, every season, every day, offers its own reward — if we look hard enough.

BOOKS ABOUT FALL

Autumn Harvest by Alvin Tresselt, Grs. 1-4. The farmer is harvesting wheat and picking apples while squirrels gather nuts and birds get grain to the tune of Katy-did, Katy-didn't.

Fall is Here! by Dorothy Sterling, Grs. 2-5. The explanations of how leaves turn colors, how some flowers are protected through the cold of winter, how birds migrate to distant winter homes, and many other phenomena are included in this book.

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Widdlers

- These riddles are sure to be a challenge!
1. I am something that has three feet but cannot walk. What am I?
 2. I occur twice in every moment, once in every minute, but never in a hundred years. What am I?
 3. I am something that can run but cannot walk. What am I?
 4. I am lighter than a feather, but harder to hold. What am I?
 5. I can run and I can whistle, but I can neither walk nor talk. What am I?
 6. I can be easily seen, but I cannot be felt. I have size, but no weight. What am I?
 7. I am something that is always full of holes, yet holds water. What am I?

Answers: 1. Shadow; 2. Now; 3. River; 4. Breath; 5. Wind; 6. Sun; 7. Sieve.

Fall, as Autumn is often called, is a special time of year. It is a time of cool, crisp, clear days. It is a time of falling leaves. In this word ladder, change TIME to FALL by changing only one letter at each step of the ladder.

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PEOPLE

Screen star turns talent to writing novels

By BOB THOMAS
The Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Kirk Douglas, to whom nothing seems impossible, recently talked about why writing a novel came easily to him.

"A novel is a natural extension of an actor. What does an actor want? He wants to play a lot of parts. When you write a novel, you play all the parts: old man, young man, ladies, women, children. It's fun. I assume that is how all novelists work; you play out the roles," he said.

"For 'Dance With the Devil,' I went to all the places. I visited the San Sabba concentration camp in Italy; I didn't even know there was one. I've been to the places I depict in Poland. The love scene on the beach in Portugal — I've been there. I even had a dog, a stray I called Blueboy because of his eyes; you could almost see his mind working. I transferred that dog to the concentration camp."

"Writing a novel is really looking, observing. That's what an actor does."

Douglas has acted in 75 films, produced a dozen, directed one and appeared in nine plays and several television films. He launched his literary career two years ago with his frank, best-selling autobiography, "The Ragman's Son." "Dance With the Devil" is his first novel. He's already working on another.

"It's a new venture, frightening; you wonder how people are going to react," he said in the offices of Bryna Productions (named for his mother) which are decorated with posters from his films and plays.

"You can't pass the blame by saying, 'The director screwed me up,' or the co-star or the cameraman. You stand or fall on what you did."

The reviews have been generally favorable, with a few carps here and there. The central figure of "Dance With the Devil" is a concentration camp refugee who becomes a successful Hollywood director. He denies his Jewishness, which is something that Douglas never has.

"I wasn't attempting to write a novel about myself; I already wrote an autobiography," he remarked.

"There are a lot of things about Danny that I can understand. I've known people who try to deny their background, whether denying they're Jews or pretending they came from nobility. That's pathetic. The theme that I want to hit on in 'Dance With the Devil' is that if you're not true to yourself, eventually it catches up with you. Every person sooner or later in life has to come to terms with who he is."

"I started 'Dance With the Devil' before I wrote 'The Ragman's Son.' When I did my autobiography, that was my attempt to come to terms with myself, which started with my writing the novel, strangely enough."

Douglas is a self-admitted scribbler. Whenever ideas for the novel come to him, he scribbles them down on yellow pads or tape-records them. Then someone transfers them to a word processor. "My son, Peter, who is an expert, tried to teach me how to use it, but he said, 'Dad, you're hopeless.'"

"If I sat down to write, it would be stiff and pretentious. But when I scribble a scene or what a character says, I put it down and out of that it develops."

Except for J.D. Salinger and a few other reclusive writers, author notables are required to hit the road to promote the product on talk shows, author lunches and book signings. Douglas has mixed feelings about the chore.

"I hate that part," he said, adding, "I don't hate all of it. It's hard work going out, and you feel you are repeating yourself."

"What I like about the tours I have taken is the book signings, where you sign 300 or 400 books. For one moment you look at somebody and you say, 'Thank you.' You have a contact with somebody who likes your book,



The Associated Press

WRITING NOVEL CAME EASILY — Actor Kirk Douglas, shown during a recent interview at his office in Beverly Hills, Calif., says writing a novel came easily to him. Douglas, who has acted in 75 films, says an actor wants to play a lot of parts and when you write a novel, you play all the parts. "A novel is a natural extension of an actor," he says.

or likes your movies or says you have played a part in their lives.

"That's gratifying. I find that living out here, you become provincial in a way, isolated from the people that we're making movies for, or for whom you write a book. Even though your time is compressed, for a moment you have a contact. I like that."

"In 'The Ragman's Son,' Douglas wrote of his birth in Amsterdam, N.Y., in 1916, to illiterate Russian immigrants, of his struggle to express his feelings in high school and college plays. His Broadway career was interrupted by Navy service, and after the war he came to Hollywood to appear opposite Barbara Stanwyck in "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers."

"Champion" in 1949 established Douglas as a box-office star, and he followed with a string of hits: "Paths of Glory," "The Vikings," "Spartacus," "Lonely Are the Brave," "Seven Days in May," all produced by Bryna.

And though many honors have been bestowed on him, including the Presidential Medal of Freedom and the

French Legion of Honor, one prize has eluded him: the Academy Award. He has been nominated for "Champion," "The Bad and the Beautiful" and "Last for Life." His son, Michael, has twice won the Oscar: for co-producing "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and starring in "Wall Street."

If his autobiography helped Douglas come to grips with himself, is he a different person now?

"I don't know that I'm different. I know myself better. I recognize myself better, and I like myself more. I think that's important," he said.

"When you're so involved in the world of make-believe, whether it's a novel or a movie, you have to always keep a grip on reality. I think that's important."

Writing his autobiography helped me with that.

"In a strange way, writing 'Dance With the Devil' helped me even more. I found in a novel you can say things very deeply through a character that you might not want to say as yourself."

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Couple plays together, stays together

By DIANNA M. TALBOT
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COVENTRY — With her head rolling on her shoulders, teeth clenched and eyes wide, hands and fingers dancing in different directions, Sanda Schuldmann resembles a possessed woman as she plays the piano in front of an audience.

And in a way, a force does possess her. The force is a love for music.

"I'm like a raw piece of nerve that lies exposed and reacts to the music," said Schuldmann, describing her performance style during a recent interview at her North River Road home. She shares the house with her music partner and husband, cellist Harry Clark, who was out of town on business the day of the interview.

"I don't really think about anything when I play," Schuldmann continued. "I just feel sad, glad, hurt... however the music makes me feel."

Videotapes of the couple performing in concert show that Clark, too, is visibly moved by the music he creates. Playing the cello, he shows a stiffer posture, slightly jerking his head up and down, side to side, as his skillful fingers fly up and down the cello strings, plucking out a rhythm.

The couple, both in their early 40s, founded and perform for Chamber Music Plus, a non-profit music enterprise that presents classical music concerts. The ensemble operates out of the Cathedral Theater in Hartford.

Since its founding 10 years ago, Chamber Music Plus has given hundreds of performance, mainly in Connecticut, and also performed on Connecticut Public Radio and radio stations in Boston and New York.

Upcoming performances include a Sept. 21 concert at Punnett School in Punnett. Chamber Music Plus also will perform in December during the opening of a student art exhibit at Manchester Community College. Dates of possible performances at the University of Connecticut have yet to be scheduled.

Since it started, Chamber Music Plus' operating budget has grown from zero to \$200,000, Schuldmann said. It relies mainly on financial support from arts organizations and corporations, such as the Connecticut Commission on the Arts, Aetna Life and Casualty Co., CIGNA Corp., Connecticut Bank and Trust, as well as donations from its audience. It also does paid performances, as well as free concerts.

In addition, Schuldmann and Clark have founded and regularly perform in two spin-offs of Chamber Music Plus which were developed to provide more options for people who might want to hire a music group. One is called "Triad," which plays modern classical music written specifically for the ensemble; the other is called the Jazz Band, which plays classical music with a jazz twist.

Chamber music is similar to symphonic music, but unique because in concert it involves only a few instruments, such as a cello, bass and piano, and musicians who play before a small audience "in one communal space" or "intimate setting," Schuldmann said. There is no conductor, stage or uniforms, as seen during a symphony orchestra concert, during which many instruments are played.

Also, the atmosphere at a chamber music concert is informal and musicians are uninhibited. Afterwards, a reception always is held during which audience members and musicians converse, Schuldmann said.

The music played during a chamber music concert releases emotions and feelings that flow back and forth between the musicians and audience members, Schuldmann said.



MUSIC MASTERS — Coventry resident Harry Clark plays the cello while his wife, Sanda Schuldmann, plays piano during a recent Chamber Music Plus concert. The couple has been playing music together for about 20 years.

"Chamber music is the epitome of sharing. The proximity of musicians to the audience allows the audience to see how the musicians breathe and feel the tension and joy that is involved in making music," she said.

"Chamber music gives such a different feeling," she added. "An incredible bonding takes place between musicians and the audience."

The experience particularly is fulfilling given the state of modern communication, which often is over the telephone and by computer or fax machines, Schuldmann said.

"The age of non-personal communication makes life easier, but it deprives us of interaction. Our world has become very narrow and we lose sight of the joy of sharing."

Schuldmann speaks with a heavy Romanian accent, having lived in Romania until 1961. She moved to Israel, and came to the United States in 1968 to study piano at the University of Texas.

Clark, a native of Texas, met Schuldmann while he was studying cello at the same university. They were

married soon after. To pursue careers in music, they followed the advice of a visiting professor and moved to Connecticut, where Clark eventually took a job as principal cellist for the Hartford Symphony Orchestra. He later left the position to start up Chamber Music Plus.

In addition to helping manage and operate the music enterprise, Schuldmann teaches piano at Wesleyan University in Middletown.

A new, gleaming black, ebony wood piano fills part of the living room in the couple's house. Schuldmann said she practices piano an average of eight hours per day, and has never played another instrument.

The pianist credits her dedication to the instrument, in part, to a lonely upbringing as an only child.

"The piano is a self-sufficient instrument," she said. "It can stand by itself. I love the piano, but it's a very lonely instrument."

Clearly, Schuldmann feels charged with a mission to bring joy to other people.

"This is my life," she said. "And it is such a joyous way of life that I feel I must tell people about it."

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FOCUS/Home Furnishing a row house

By BARBARA MAYER
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — It's amazing what paint, floor coverings and some lively furniture can do for a house. As legions of energetic people are proving all over the country, redoing a handyman's special is still the fastest — and often the only affordable — route to satisfying home ownership.

Take Richard Marcenic, 31, and Sarah Vogt, 29, of Philadelphia. This married couple bought a modest row house slightly outside the city center for \$64,000. Without spending a lot more — only about \$20,000 over five years — they won a contest sponsored by Philadelphia magazine for their imaginative furnishings and setting.

Marcenic, a 1981 graduate of the University of Michigan's design school, and Vogt, a fine arts graduate of Moore College of Art in Philadelphia, chose the small three-bedroom row house in a working class neighborhood near the Philadelphia Museum of Art because it was convenient and they could afford it, with a little financial help from his father.

Though only about 1,200 square feet, excluding the basement, the small house has room for a studio for each. The location is convenient to Vogt's job as assistant manager of the Philadelphia museum store and Marcenic's job as an interior designer with Daroff Design Inc. What it

needed most was a large helping of style.

As a designer, Marcenic was able to come up with a number of inexpensive but stylish stratagems. The couple hired a contractor to handle technical matters, then did some of the work themselves to save money.

So far, they have replaced virtually all surfaces on the first floor, fixed a leaky roof, removed partitions, old flooring and wallcoverings, redone ceilings and upgraded plumbing and electrical systems.

"Our idea is to use furnishings rather than architecture to create interest in the house. As designers we enjoy being able to change the looks of our rooms," says Marcenic, who is a co-founder of Tabula Rasa, a local group of architects and artists who exhibit their artwork and who are interested in interrelationships among various media.

Marcenic designed and built the dining room table, two etageres, two dining chairs and a number of art constructions. Virtually all the art objects and framed art in the house was made by the couple or their friends.

As designers, they enjoy combining many different styles. They updated old things with new colors or fabrics. For example, some busy blond sunporch furniture from the 1950s has been given a new twist with a jazzy new fabric that looks a bit like a Jackson Pollock canvas with its abstract mix of purple, magenta, green, black and white

Understand home insurance

By POPULAR MECHANICS

If you're a homeowner, it's likely that at some time or another you'll hire somebody to work on your home. Your homeowner's liability insurance will cover you for certain situations but not all, leaving you open for personal lawsuits.

Keep in mind that in terms of insurance coverage, degrees of responsibility vary from state to state. They also depend on what type of labor you might employ: domestic, casual or professional.

A domestic worker is hired to perform ordinary household duties such as preparing meals, mopping floors, making beds, etc. Domestic workers are entitled to Workers' Compensation insurance in many states. Depending on the state's laws, insurance is purchased by the employer or jointly by employer and employee. The coverage provides cash benefits and medical coverage for workers who become disabled due to an on-the-job injury or sickness.

In one case, a New Jersey court ruled that a teenager who accidentally cut off his toe when he was hired to mow the grass fell under Workers' Compensation rules. Be-

cause of this, the situation wasn't covered under the homeowner's regular liability insurance and a \$2 million personal lawsuit resulted.

When covered by Workers' Compensation insurance, an employee can't sue his or her employer, so it's a mutually beneficial system.

Casual labor refers to people you pay to work around your house on an occasional basis such as babysitters age 17 and under, minors who might do odd jobs or an adult hired to do painting or repairs on a part-time basis. Casual workers are excluded from Workers' Compensation laws, but are covered on most standard homeowner's policies.

Professional labor includes anyone a homeowner enters into a written contract with to work on his or her property. Remodeling contractors, like carpenters, roofers or landscapers fit into this category. These workers should have their own insurance. In most states, they can't be licensed without it. It is still your responsibility to make sure these professionals are insured, so ask to see their certificates of insurance.

You are totally liable for any damage to property or personal injury involving an uninsured professional on your property. Also, if a

professional is using any of your equipment, such as a ladder, you are liable for injury caused by any defect in that equipment. If he suffers an injury falling from his own ladder, you are not liable.

The gray area in liability is with casual labor. They're probably covered under your homeowner's policy, but only up to a certain amount.

For example, if you employ an uninsured college student to paint your house, and he falls off a ladder and suffers permanent spinal damage, your \$50,000 liability isn't going to satisfy him or his attorney.

Before amateurs engage in high-risk work on your property, talk to your insurance agent. It may be to your benefit to buy extra insurance, since you can have your policy altered to include a specific individual.

Remember, when purchasing a homeowner's policy, you must disclose any hazards on your land, such as a hole or a pond. If you don't, you won't be covered in the event of an accident involving that hazard.

Also, check out an umbrella liability policy. For about \$100 you can buy \$1 million worth of protection that covers situations well beyond the basic liability policy.

Top tomatoes

By GEORGE BRIA
The Associated Press

FOUND RIDGE, N.Y. — Eating a tomato was once a daredevil stunt, like Russian roulette. People thought they were poisonous, and a man drew a crowd in 1820 by eating one on the courthouse steps in Salem, N.J. Now New Jersey is a showcase for what has become America's favorite vegetable.

Year after year, polls for the National Gardening Association place the tomato at the top of crops people like to raise on their own. Granted, it lacks the nutritional power of broccoli or spinach, but we love its taste and look and, for many of us, a tomato red-dening on the vine embodies the spirit of summer.

Moreover, it's easy to grow. You don't even need a garden, just a pot and a sunny place.

Amid such popularity, breeders have developed hundreds of varieties and more keep coming every year. The oldies are still around, too, and available from seedhouses specializing in heirloom varieties.

Living in the country, with plenty of space for experiment, I grow the new and the old, the large and the small, the red and the gold. This year I've grown the smallest tomato in creation, the currant — no larger than a marble — and found the taste intense, but attractive. The skin was tough, however.

Taste, of course, is highly personal — and fickle, too — but the small ones are getting high marks for flavor nowadays and many of us would say they're the best for salads.

My own favorite smallie is an old cultivar named "Yellow Pear," producing a tantalizing blend of tart and sweet. Some people, however, think "Yellow Pear" too bland, and prefer something sweeter, like one called "Sweet Million."

Gardeners, naturally, like earliness in tomatoes and watch the catalogs for cultivars with that feature. The best one to come along for my climate — chilly spring nights 50 miles north of New York City — is another smallie called "Subarctic Plenty," which sets fruit in the 40s and even high 30s Fahrenheit. This gives me salad tomatoes in mid-July, three and four weeks ahead of my other tomatoes.

By the middle of August, however, "Subarctic" has done its thing and I'm eating other tomatoes with later and longer maturing times. A new one called "Iris Gold," small and yellow, has excellent flavor, but the harvest is short. "Yellow Pear," on the other hand, keeps bearing until fall and I've seen it survive a few degrees of frost.

A new gardener interested in long-bearing tomatoes should look for varieties labeled "intermediate." Those called "determinate" are usually bush types with all-at-once yields.

Some bush types, like "Red Robin," grow no taller than a foot or so and have little spread, ideal for the small garden or for patio or container growing.

While using smallies for salads, I still grow medium-sized fruit for cooking such dishes as stuffed tomatoes.

Among the best-tasting medium tomatoes marketed in recent years is a red one called "Carmello," which I've seen described as both California and French. I also raise beefsteak tomatoes for slicing on sandwiches.

This may sound like a lot of tomatoes, but all told I limit myself to about a dozen plants, which is plenty for me and my wife. Actually, much of my harvest goes into making spaghetti sauce for the freezer.

When I first started gardening some 40 years ago, staking and pruning tomato plants made for a lot of work. But as I got older and lazier, and maybe wiser, I stopped this. Now I just lay down a bed of hay around my plants and let them sprawl!

The hay gives pretty good protection to the fruit. Sure, I get a bit older and a hole here and there, but I'm not growing for show and the taste is just as good.

A historical curiosity about the tomato is that despite its American Indian origins it was practically unknown as a vegetable to whites in North America until long after the Europeans, with some misgivings, ate it.

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Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallas, 1940

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallas of 125 N. School St., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 2 at a reception for family and friends held at The Mill on the River.

The reception was hosted by the couple's two children, Elizabeth of Char-



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallas, 1990.

lesown, Mass. and Joseph of New Milford. The couple also has two grandchildren, Jennifer and Michael Gallas of New Milford.

They were married on Labor Day of 1940 at St. James Church by the late Rev. Antoine Barret, O.F.M., a family friend. Mrs. Gallas is the former Constance Della Pera of Manchester.

Irwin

Ernest and Mildred Irwin of 112 Woodhill Road, marked their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 3 and were fed at a party on Aug. 5 at the VFW home, given by their two sons.

The Irwins have lived in Manchester all of their married life and are both retired from the Manchester School System.

More than 90 friends and relatives attended the party to help celebrate the occasion.

Their sons are Gary Irwin of Williamstown and Ernest Irwin Jr. of Flushing, Mich. They have six grandchildren and are expecting their first great-grandchild.

Jenks

Robert and Eleanor Meacham Jenks of 71 Cressridge Drive, Vernon, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 19, at their home with 85 people attending.

The party was given by their four children, William of Syracuse, N.Y., Peter of Hawaii, Eric of Enfield and Jennifer of Montana.

The couple, originally from Boston, Mass., were married in the chapel of the historic Old South Church in Boston in 1940 and recently moved to Vernon from Tolland where they had lived on the Green for 28 years.

He was a buyer for Jordan-Marsh Co. of Boston and district representative for Keepsake Diamond rings for 32 years. Mrs. Jenks was an executive secretary in the Bulk Edible Department of Lever Brothers Co. of Cambridge, Mass.

Both attended the University of Maine. They play golf at Manchester Country Club and belong to a Manchester bowling league and have many friends in



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Irwin



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenks

Manchester. They are also members of AARP 2129, Tolland Congregational Church, Tolland Historical Society, Tolland library and several golf and bowling leagues.

Besides their four children, the couple has eight grandchildren.

Weddings

Daigle-Farrell

Maureen Elizabeth Farrell, daughter of Thomas J. and Fannie A. Farrell of Berlin, and Jeffrey Louis Daigle, son of Louis and Theresa Daigle of 192B Oak Grove St., were married Feb. 17 at St. Paul's Church in Kennington.

The Rev. James Cimera officiated at the Roman Catholic mass. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Gerylyn Mae Farrell, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Elvita Barnes and Nisha Farrell, niece of the bride.

Peter Daigle, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Joseph Farrell, brother of the bride, and Thomas Schaub.

After a reception at The Castle Inn, Old Saybrook, the couple went on a wedding trip to Upper Captiva Island and Disney World, Florida. They are making their home in East Windsor.

The bride is a graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School, New Britain and Katharine Gibbs School, Boston, Mass. She is self-employed.

The bridegroom is a graduate of



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey L. Daigle

Manchester High School, the University of Connecticut at Storrs, and the Hartford Graduate Center. He is a professional engineer employed by Hamilton Standard of Windsor Locks.

Engagements

Michaud-DiCorpo

Joel J. and Elaine F. Michaud of 125 West St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Marie Michaud of Waltham, Mass., to James Anthony DiCorpo Jr., son of James A. and Shirley DiCorpo of Stoughton, Mass.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1989 graduate of Boston College, Boston, Mass., with a bachelor of science degree in marketing. She is employed as an AT&T account executive.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Boston College with a bachelor of arts degree in theology and philosophy. He is attending Boston College, working on his master's degree in marketing. He is employed by Northrup Corp. as a marketing planning specialist in Norwood, Mass.

A November wedding is planned in West Roxbury, Mass.



Lynn Marie Michaud

Wallcoverings for effect

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An illusory library. Marble looks. Decorators always have been able to achieve special effects — at decorators' prices.

Now these effects can be achieved through wallcoverings, in Mary Gilliat's faux finishes Background and Borders, a collection cooperatively produced by the British interior designer and writer and Sandpiper Studios.

"The '90s will be a period of rich decoration, ornamentation, opulence and fine detail. Faux finishes and trompe l'oeil are lovely techniques that have moved out of the magazines into people's homes," says Gilliat.

One of the trompe l'oeil ("fool the eye") wallpapers looks like a classical library with leather-bound books. The faux finishes also emulate marble and other textures.

"Although many people have become adept at creating painted faux finishes on their walls — such as marbling, rag rolling or sponging — for most, achieving professional results is beyond their time or abilities," says Richard Felber, who heads Sandpiper. The new wallpapers make it possible to achieve the same effect with ease and affordability, he says.

Other trends noted by Felber are pattern mixes and inspirational themes, both covered in his company's collections.

Carol Kane takes a risk

By HILLET ITALIAE
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Carol Kane took up acting because it gave her the chance to express herself in ways she never thought possible. She chooses friends for the same reason. She isn't comfortable with just anybody. With some people, she feels less interesting and less intelligent. "And other people, you feel so strong and so many things can happen and life is an adventure," Kane explained in a recent interview to promote "The Lemon Sisters," in which she stars with close friends Diane Keaton and Kathryn Grody.

"The Lemon Sisters" is a risk, a movie about the friendship of three women with no violence or special effects and no guaranteed box-office stars. It could be a sentimental hit, such as last year's *Bette Midler* movie, "Beaches." It could also quickly disappear, like "Harry and Walter go to New York," a 1976 film in which Kane and pals appeared.

"It's just a miracle it got done," Kane said of the new film. "It seemed impossible. Even though Diane was working really hard on it, it seemed impossible we'd get the money, that all three of us would be available. It seemed more likely to fall through than to come through."

Directed by Joyce Chopra ("Smooth Talk"), the film takes place in Atlantic City, N.J., often flashing back to black-and-white footage of when the three friends were growing up.

Keaton is the eccentric Elvise Hunter, a collector of cats, statues and TV artifacts, while Grody plays the practical Nola Frank. Kane is the ambitious Frank Di Angelo, an aspiring singer named after Frank Sinatra.

"I will not change my style," Frank straps after a less-than-impressive audition. "My style is me." She is the most optimistic of the three, perhaps too optimistic, a way of thinking, Kane says works better for herself than for Frank.

"You have to be irrationally positive to keep going," Kane insisted. "I once auditioned 13 times for 'The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie' on Broadway over a period of over a year and I didn't get it. I thought I was going to die."

"But I bounced back because I needed it so bad. You have to be obsessed."

Kane was born in 1952 in Cleveland, and was forced to move at age 8 when her parents split up. She was sent to boarding school in Connecticut and later lived in New York with her mother.

"It was the kind of life that made her intelligence shrink, that made the world look no bigger than the walls of her bedroom. Kane needed something to take her mind off her situation at home, something not quite of this world."

"I went to see a play, 'Alice in Wonderland,' and I fell in love with what I saw," she recalled. "My family life was not very happy and I saw an escape. I saw I could be free in a certain sense and happy and creative, the most me. There wasn't much room like that for me at home at that time."

Her small voice emerging from under waves of blond hair, Kane started on stage, screen and television, appearing in several Broadway plays, earning an Academy Award nomination in 1975 as best supporting actress for "Hester Street." She won two Emmys as Simka in the hit TV series "Taxi."

Friends Keaton and Grody did pretty well themselves. The year after "Harry and Walter," Keaton won a best actress Oscar for "Annie Hall," and received the actress nomination for "Reds" in 1981.

Grody, the wife of actor Mandy Patinkin, is a major stage performer, winning the 1985 Obie Award as best actress for "The Marriage of Bette and Boo," one of many appearances with the New York Shakespeare Festival.

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| [DIS] Disney's Living Seas Features the Living Seas exhibit at EPCOT Center, astronaut Scott Carpenter, and music from Simon, Le Bon, Laura Branigan, Olivia Newton-John and Duran Duran. (60 min.) (R) | [MAX] MOVIE: "The Chase" A sheriff tries to prevent the tragic meeting of an escaped convict and his adulterous wife Martin Garbus. Jane Fonda, Robert Redford. 1966. |
| 5:05AM [MAX] MOVIE: "Altered States" A research scientist uses neurological self-experimentation to solve the puzzle of a man who comes to Earth as the advance scout for an invasion force. (Thea Lone, Arthur Roberts, Lenny Julian). 1980. Rated R. | 9:00AM (3) Garfield and Friends (G) |
| 5:30AM [H] Synchron Research | [H] NWA Pro Wrestling |
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| [HBO] MOVIE: "Not of This Earth" Carolee Remick of Roger Corman's 1957 thriller about an alien who comes to Earth as the advance scout for an invasion force. (Thea Lone, Arthur Roberts, Lenny Julian). 1980. Rated R. | [H] La Plaza |
| 5:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: "Kook" The Price of Justice. New York police officer. (Thea Lone, Arthur Roberts, Lenny Julian). 1980. Rated R. | [H] Tom and Jerry Kids Series Premiere (R) |
| 6:00AM (3) Captain Bob | [H] Tennis and Jerry Kids Series Premiere (R) |
| 8 Public Affairs | [A&E] Living Dangerously British and Belgian explorers "writer-over" on Brabant Island in Antarctica. (60 min.) (R) |
| 9 Paid Programs | [DIS] Fraggle Rock |
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| [CNN] International Correspondents | [TMC] MOVIE: "Heartbreak Hotel" (G) To cheer up his despondent mother, a teenage kidnap (Eva Peron) follows a 1972 concert David Keith, Charlie Schreiber, Tandy Wells. 1988. Rated PG-13. |
| [DIS] Good Morning, Mickey! | [USA] Hollywood Insider (R) |
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Bracket exposure for best picture

By RICK SAMMON
The Associated Press

There are two terms manufacturers use when promoting their 35mm automatic cameras: "automatic exposure" and "point-and-shoot simplicity."

In fairness to the manufacturers, their cameras do deliver good results, automatically, in the majority of outdoor shooting situations. However, there are times when a little extra attention to detail is required if you want to get a correctly exposed picture.

The easiest way to ensure a correctly exposed picture is to "bracket" your exposures. Bracketing is a technique in which you take a picture at the recommended setting and then take two additional pictures — one over the setting and one under it.

If you shoot slide film and really want a perfectly exposed picture, a highly recommended bracketing your exposure. This is advisable because slide film has a narrow exposure latitude, which means your exposure must be "right on." Negative film, on the other hand, has a wide exposure latitude, so you will get a good print even if you slightly overexpose or underexpose the negative.

Bracketing is recommended when you have a dark subject against a light background, such as a red brick building against a sky filled with white clouds, or a person whose deep tan or a bright white beach. The opposite is also true: for example, if you are shooting a white boat on a deep blue lake, or a girl in a white dress under a shady tree.

Automatic SLRs provide several ways to bracket, which is why they are the choice of professional photographers who must get the shot every time. Most SLRs have exposure compensation controls, which let you select the desired exposure compensation. Sophisticated camera models let you do this manually in increments of one-third stops, up to two stops in both directions. But, if that's not sufficient, several camera manufacturers, including Nikon, Canon and Minolta, offer accessory SLR camera backs that can be set to automatically program the camera to take up to nine different exposures of the same scene.

Bracketing on an automatic SLR can also be accomplished with the camera's ISO dial. If you are using ISO 100 film, for example, setting the dial on 200 will give you an exposure one stop over the recommended setting; on 50, you will get an exposure one stop over the recommended setting.

Most automatic 35mm fixed-lens cameras don't have bracketing capability. However, many do have a backlight compensation button which, when pressed, adjusts the exposure accordingly for backlit subjects. Some models also feature auto-manual fill-flash, which compensates for situations such as the girl-in-the-shade scene mentioned above.

If you've been disappointed with your pictures, either because they are too dark or too light, bracketing will probably improve your results. If you are thinking about buying a camera, you should ask your local photo dealer about its bracketing capabilities before you make your purchase, especially if you plan to shoot slide film.

One final note: Even though bracketing means that you will take more pictures and your film and developing costs will increase, it's important to keep in mind that these costs are the least expensive elements of recording your memories — especially if you have spent a good deal of money on getting to your vacation destination.

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A PIECE OF HISTORY — Two children happily dig into a chocolate cake on this mug, which also reads, "Cover of Hershey's 1934 Chocolate Cookbook...1980 Hershey Foods Corporation."

The history of chocolate

With little sister having firsties, good Bruder carves into the chocolate-frosted cake for himself.

When upside-down, this cheerful mug reads, "Cover of Hershey's 1934 Chocolate Cookbook...1980 Hershey Foods Corporation."

Away back in 1894, Milton Hershey, a maker of caramels in Pennsylvania, tried his hand at chocolate bars. They disappeared so quickly, again and again, that the company did no advertising until 1908.

We get this from the August "Americana" magazine in a story dealing mainly with collectible cocoa and chocolate ads on paper. We see a montage of colorful hypes for Cadbury, Baker, Whitman, Nestle, Hershey, Powell, Runkel's, Park & Tilford, Sieck, Van Houten and Fry.

Baker of Massachusetts was grinding cocoa beans as early as 1765. (Became Walter Baker & Co. in 1847.)

Fry and Sons of England made the first sweetened chocolate for

The collection described in the Americana belongs to W.F. Mobley, president of the Ephemera Society of America. He has trade cards, letterheads, recipe booklets, boxes, labels, seals, signs — whatever might call attention to the cocoa-chocolate universe.

Most of the older items are worth \$25 to \$100. Probably the most valuable piece is the \$400 Walter Baker 3-dimensional counter piece. And he cherishes a golden tin box decorated in the manner of the Czech artist, Alphonse Mucha, it was used for Whitman's Salmagundi, a forerunner of their Sampler.

As for the mug shown here, it is hard to price. The only hint, from the owner, is that it was handed over for photography: "If anything happens to this..."

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

Change-In-Date-Alert: The first meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society, originally scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 11, has been set ahead to Wednesday, Sept. 12. Same place and time.

Rabies vaccinations for cats

Only 16 states plus Puerto Rico require rabies vaccinations for cats. In Connecticut, only dog rabies vaccination is required, yet cats, as in the rest of the country, are the more likely companion animals to get and spread the rabies virus. Of the over 56 million cats in this country, only 5 percent are immunized against rabies.

Because felines are nocturnal, those left loose often hunt at night and are more likely to have contact with rabid bats, raccoons, etc. who are also night animals. Cats hunt in the daytime as well, and the rural ones are loose continually. The can survive a spat with an infected fox or raccoon, thereby becoming infected with the rabies virus. The long incubation period — several weeks to six plus months — may fool owners into thinking nothing was amiss until a normally placid cat becomes rabid.

Vaccinations against rabies is very safe and effective and easily

obtainable at your veterinarian or during spring rabies clinics sponsored statewide by the Connecticut Veterinary Medical Association. Just because it is not mandatory, that is no reason for your cat to go unvaccinated against rabies and have a fatal potential both for itself and others. Cats, when they become rabid, usually suffer the furious form and attack anything or anyone in their path. Once exposed, treatment vaccinations may or may not be effective and once developed, the disease invariably is fatal.

In just this past week has come the report that raccoon rabies was reported in two southern New York counties — those bordering Pennsylvania where rabies has been reported for several years (as well as in New Jersey). Raccoons migrate

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north (plus east and west) at a rate of 35 miles per year. At present, Glastonbury is proposing a law to have cats licensed and compulsorily vaccinated against rabies both to protect cats and the public from a coming rabies epidemic. At the very least, the acting health director will ask the town council for approval of a vaccination clinic for cats. As I mentioned previously, the state veterinary association sponsors these clinics every spring.

State officials are also working on a bill for the next legislative session to require cats to be immunized against rabies. This won't make cat owners happy, but it is justified. Even though many feral cats will not be brought in, it has been shown that vaccinating a fair percentage of an animal population acts as a brake to an epidemic.

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BOBBY and SONNY OSBORNE

Osbornes fear bluegrass demise

By JOE EDWARDS
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Osborne Brothers of the Grand Ole Opry worry about the demise of bluegrass music, which they helped popularize during the past 30 years.

Bobby and Sonny Osborne, best known for their bluegrass standard "Rocky Top," fear that the acoustic music will not be kept alive by the next generation of instrumentalists.

"The kids just aren't trying," Sonny Osborne, 52, said in an interview in his dressing room at the Grand Ole Opry House. "The players are still the same ones as 15 years ago. You have to invest time to learn what it takes."

Says brother Bobby, 58, "No one is coming along that has the talent, the know-how. They can't think for themselves; they just imitate others. It's OK to imitate, but you must get something going for yourself."

There are exceptions. Bela Fleck being among the most notable. His banjo emerged from bluegrass roots and crossed into jazz, new age and funk. The bluegrass roots are there but becoming more and more obscured.

If the music of guitars and banjos and fiddles does die, it won't be because of lack of effort by the brothers. They have helped expose bluegrass music far beyond their birthplace of Hyden, Ky., a mountainous coal mining region.

They are now celebrating their 26th anniversary on the Opry, a live country music show seen and heard by millions in person and via TV and radio.

Their 1968 hit "Rocky Top" is a classic in the bluegrass field. In 1971, they were voted best vocal group by the Country Music Association — the last bluegrass act to win the award.

Along with Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs, they helped spread bluegrass on college campuses in the 1960s. At the invitation of then President Richard Nixon, they performed at the White House in 1973 in what is believed to be the first such performance there.

They have made several tours of foreign countries and were among the first country music acts to perform in a main casino showroom in Lake Tahoe, Nev.

Bobby, a mandolinist, and Sonny, a banjoist, are self-taught musicians. They made their recording debut on a major label in 1956, with Bobby singing in an impressive high lead tenor voice and Sonny singing baritone.

"We found a little niche with our harmony," Bobby said after a recent Opry performance.

Saturday TV, continued

[USA] Tales of the Gold Monkey
10:10AM [CNN] Showbiz! This Week
10:30AM [E] 88 New Kids on the Block Series Premiere (CC)
 (S) Paid Program
 (18) Synchroanal Research
23 This Week in Baseball Mel Allen discusses news and highlights from the major leagues.
23:30 Chipmunks Go to the Movies Season Premiere (CC)
24 Strip Quilting (R)
26 Quantum Marketing
27 South Africa Now
31 Fun House Series Premiere (In Stereo)
 [CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch
 [ESPN] Crooked Creek
 [LIFE] Day by Day

11:00AM (3) U.S. Open Tennis: Women's Final and Men's Semifinals (CC) From the U.S.A. National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. (8 hrs.) (Live)
(S) Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show Season Premiere (CC)
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20 WWF Superstars of Wrestling
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22 Guys Next Door (CC)
24 Sailing With Confidence: Topics, turning, jibing, docking and anchoring (R)
26 Auto Racing: Pocomo 500 (60 min.)
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3:30PM (3) College Football: Oklahoma at UCLA (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
32 WWF Superstars of Wrestling
24 Nathalie Dupre's Matters of Taste
26 MOVIE: "Mullin on the Bounty" The crew of the Majesty's Ship Bounty turns against the captain in 1789. Martin Brodo, Trevor Howard, Richard Harris. Rated R (In Stereo)
40 College Football: Regional Coverage Ohio State (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
57 Van Can Cook
 [CNN] Your Money
 [ESPN] College Football Scoreboard
 [HBO] MOVIE: "Flowers in the Attic" (CC) Based on V.C. Andrews' novel about four children held prisoner by their grandparents in the family's ancestral home. Victoria Tennant, Louise Fletcher, Kristy Swanson. 1987. Rated PG-13.
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Songwriter gets ideas from hooks

By JEFF BAENEN
The Associated Press

EDEEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — For songwriter Oliver Leiber, something as simple as the title to a cheap novel can inspire a hit single.

Stuck once when his car broke down, Leiber killed time at a secondhand bookstore flipping through the covers of "horrible, cheesy, drugstore romance novels." Then a title grabbed him: "Opposites Attract."

That was enough to give him the gist of a funky song that eventually became a No. 1 smash for singer Paula Abdul.

"I look at a title as the complete picture, in a way. This is what I'm building up to. This is the big payoff," said Leiber, who also wrote and produced Abdul's hits "It's Just the Way That You Love Me" and "Forever Your Girl."

"So if this title is the payoff, how did I get there and what is going to make that feel like a payoff?" "It's not the only things that come to Leiber by accident."

The son of Rock and Roll Hall of Fame lyricist Jerry Leiber, he originally wanted to be a session drummer in New York City. But after coming to Minnesota in 1963 for chemical dependency treatment, he stayed to play drums and guitar for local bands.

"If you had told me that I would go to Minneapolis, Minnesota, and that's where I would make it in music, that would have been the most ludicrous idea to me," said Leiber, who grew up in Manhattan.

These days, though, he's not entirely comfortable with his thoughts of living part of the year in Los Angeles. "I associate so much of my success and the good stuff that's happened with being here," he said. "I got scared that somehow I'm going to lose whatever it was."

In some senses the 29-year-old Leiber is following the lead of his father, who with composer Mike Stoller wrote such 1950s classics as "Jailhouse Rock" and "Kansas City."

"I don't think I would have been a writer or a musician if I wasn't his son," he said. "I think I went into that for reasons."

And the younger Leiber, whose hoop earrings and reddish dreadlocks give him a bohemian look, never had "lengthy walks on the beach" with his father to discuss the art of songwriting.

"There was no sitting on his lap and 'this is how you do it, son.' None of that," he said.

While his father was from the old school of songwriting ("yellow manila pad, bottle of Hennessy, three packs of Camel Strights late at night"), Oliver Leiber has a more modern approach.

After recording an instrumental track in the basement studio of his suburban home, Leiber will pop the tape into his car stereo, cruise around and sing along into a microcassette recorder.

"There's something about motion for me, and not being stagnant and sitting and not being at home and not having the phone ring or the dog wanting to play, that creates a certain freedom," he said.

Leiber worked with his father and brother, Ted, on "L.A. L.A.," a song heard in the 1985 movie "To Live and Die in L.A." Three years later, "Obsessed," the first record Leiber wrote and produced by himself, was featured in the movie "Bright Lights, Big City."

He then collaborated with Twin Cities singer St. Paul on the single "Rich Man." Abdul was choreographing the video for "Rich Man" in Los Angeles when she heard a tape of "It's Just the Way That You Love Me" and "Forever Your Girl" (inspired by Leiber's ex-girlfriend from Fargo, N.D.

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Stepping into another's shoes

NEW YORK (AP) — It's possible to live a life other than your own. Just pick up a volume of biography, autobiography, memoirs or reminiscences and step into another's world. Here's a selection of books of that kind that have been published recently or soon will be.

Knopf offers "Norma Shearer: A Life" by Gavin Lambert; D.H. Lawrence: A Biography" by Jeffrey Meyers; "Memoirs" by Andrei Sakharov; and "Menzinger: The Family and the Clinic" by Lawrence J. Friedman.

Also: "Eminent Victorians" by A.N. Wilson and "Wrestling With the Angel: A Memoir of My Triumph Over Illness" by Max Lerner, both from Norton; "What We Had: A Memoir" by James Chase and "Jacqueline du Pre: A Life" by Carol Easton, both from Summit; "Off the Road: My Years With Cassady, Kerouac and Ginsberg" by Carolyn Cassidy and "Sing a Pretty Song" by Edie Adams, both from Morrow.

"Lawrence of Arabia: The Authorized Biography of T.E. Lawrence" (Abenham) by Jeremy Wilson; "Holy Terror: Andy Warhol Up Close" (Harper & Row) by Bob Colacello; "Richard Burton: A Life" (Warner) by Melvyn Bragg; "Ernest Hemingway" (Continuum) by Peter L. Hayes;

"Coppola" (Scribner) by Peter Cowie; "The Five Hours: An Intimate Portrait of Henry Adams and His Friends 1880-1918" (Clarkson Potter) by Patricia O'Toole; "Garbo: Her Story" (Simon & Schuster) by Antoni Gronowicz; "Henry: A Life of Henry Ford II" (Doubleday) by Walter Hayes;

Clemens, Farouk make a good pair

By PHIL THOMAS The Associated Press

NIGHT SECRETS: By Thomas H. Cook. Putnam, 301 Pages, \$19.95.

Frank Clemens, a world-weary private detective, and Farouk, his larger-than-life-size sidekick, are hardly the types a wary client would call upon for help.

"The two of them mismatched in size, Farouk so large against Frank's lean and hunted look; by color, Farouk's desert brown, Frank's Appalachian white; and even by the most basic habits of mind, Farouk cautious and meticulous, Frank hurried forward by a sudden passionate surge."

And yet, they work very well together, moving ever so slowly forward as they unravel, bit by bit, the puzzling cases cleverly concealed in Thomas H. Cook's "Night Secrets."

Clemens, who works out of a seamy basement office in a less than desirable location on Manhattan's far West Side, takes on two puzzles this time out. (He has appeared in two previous Cook novels.) The first he works on during the day; the other occupies his nights.

"The first is a paying job. A distraught husband wants to know what his very attractive, much younger wife is doing during the day while he is at the office. The second is non-paying. It involves a murder committed not too far from Clemens' office. An old Gypsy woman has been killed and a beautiful young woman is accused of killing her. The young woman admits the killing to the police, but Clemens doesn't believe she did it. He determines to find out who the real murderer is and what the young woman is trying to cover up."

With Farouk's more than ample help — the big man has a knack for getting into computers, forging papers, that sort of thing — Clemens eventually solves both his day and night cases. The results, while sordid, are satisfying.

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FOCUS/Religion

In Brief . . .

Church celebrates anniversary

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 112 Cooper St., is celebrating the 100th anniversary of its founding this year.

The Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor of Zion, is celebrating the 25th anniversary of his ordination into the Holy Ministry this year.

Both events will be observed Sunday with a special service at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. David P. Mulder, president of the New England District, Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, will be the guest preacher.

Farmers Market still open

The Farmers Market, open each Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, is in need of volunteers to staff the market on Sept. 22 and Oct. 6 and 13.

Local farmers bring fresh fruits and vegetables to the market which is held on Main Street in front of St. James Church, sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of churches. The market is open rain or shine.

Homingcoming service at LUS

Unitarian Universalist Society East, 153 W. Vernon St., will celebrate the coming of the new church year Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Sisterhood plans N.Y. trip

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Tpke., will sponsor a bus trip to New York City on Oct. 17. The bus will leave the parking lot of the temple at 7:30 a.m. and will also stop at Corbin's Corner, West Hartford, to pick up passengers.

The return trip will leave Rockefeller Center in New York City at 7 p.m. The cost of the round trip is \$20. For more information call 643-9325.

Bolton Church resumes schedule

Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, will resume its regular worship service time this Sunday. Worship service will be at 10 a.m. It was 9 a.m. during the summer months.

A special four-part sermon series will start, beginning the summer youth event theme, Roots & Wings.

Thoughts

Come with joyful songs
Since 1950 the noise level in the United States alone has doubled every 10 years.

A decibel is an arbitrary unit based on the faintest sound that a man can hear. The scale is logarithmic, so that an increase of 10db means a tenfold increase in sound intensity; a 20 db rise is a hundredfold increase; and 30 db a thousandfold increase.

With all these incremental increases in sound, in this world, surely one thing which would delight God is an increase of praise to his name as our creator.

The Psalmist wrote: "Praise the Lord, Praise God in his sanctuary; praise him in his mighty heavens. Praise him for his acts of power; praise him for his surpassing greatness. Praise him with the sounding of the trumpet, praise him with harp and lyre, praise him with tambourine and dancing; praise him with strings and flute, praise him with clash of cymbals, praise him with sounding cymbals. Let everything that has breath praise the Lord."

Join with others in worship tomorrow and praise Him. He delights in praise from his people and it's good for you. The Bible says: "Shout for joy to the Lord, all the earth. Serve the Lord with gladness; come before him with joyful songs." (Psalm 100:1,2) Worship the Lord tomorrow with joyful songs. It will delight Him, and be good for you.

Rev. Norman E. Swensen Sr., Pastor
Trinity Covenant Church

MACC Interfaith calendar

MACC News

Sept. 7-8-9: Feast food collection for pantry

Sept. 11: 8 p.m. Jewish Christian dialogue, Concordia Lutheran

Sept. 12 - noon MACC Board of Directors meeting

Sept. 20-21: Rosh Hashanah *
Sept. 22: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Corn's Very, Very Big Tag Sale and Auction (benefit for shelter)

Sept. 27: 7:30 p.m. SARP training (third session) Center Church

Sept. 29: Yom Kippur *
Oct. 4 to 5: Sukkot *
Oct. 10: Noon to 2 p.m. Board of Directors meeting

Oct. 11: Annual dinner meeting, Manchester Interracial Council - no school

Oct. 12: Sunchai Torah *
Oct. 17: 7:30 p.m. Church coordinator's seasonal sharing meeting, St. Bartholomew

Oct. 19: Role of Clergy workshop (Church/school partnership war on substance abuse. Second Congregational Church

Oct. 21: Peace Sabbath

Oct. 23: 7 p.m. Healing service, Emanuel Lutheran

Oct. 24: AM MACC Board of Directors advance (tentative date)

Oct. 27: Community forum on housing (tentative date) Peace and Justice Committee

Oct. 28: Reformation Sunday

Oct. 31: 10th Ecumenical forum, St. Thomas Seminary, Bloomfield

Nov. 1: All Saints Day (R.C. Holy Day)

Nov. 14: Noon to 2 p.m., Board of Directors meeting

Nov. 18: 7:30 p.m. Interfaith Thanksgiving service, South United Methodist

Nov. 20: MACC seasonal sharing basket delivery

Nov. 22: Thanksgiving community dinner, South Methodist, Hot meal delivery

Nov. 22-23: Thanksgiving vacation (no school)

Dec. 8: Immaculate Conception (R.C. Holy Day)

7: Christmas Carol Fest (no date set)

Dec. 12: Noon to 2 p.m. Board of Directors meeting

Dec. 12-19: Channukah *

Dec. 14-15: Toys for Joy distribution, St. Mary Episcopal

Dec. 20: MACC seasonal sharing basket delivery

Dec. 24-Jan. 1: Christmas vacation (no school)

Dec. 25: Christmas community dinner, St. Mary, hot meal delivery

Jan. 1: New Year's Day (R.C. Holy Day)

Jan. 9: Noon Board of Directors meeting

Jan. 10: PM Martin Luther King Jr., Poduck dinner and program

Jan. 18-25: Week of prayer for Christian unity

MACC News

Jan. 19: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Winfest XI

Jan. 21: Martin Luther King Jr. Day (no school)

Jan. 31: PM MACC Annual meeting

Feb. 11-15: Winter recess (no school)

Feb. 28: Purim *

March 1: World Day of Prayer

March 13: Noon - Board of Directors meeting

March 23: Black/White Seminar (10 years later) MIC, MCC

March 24-30: Holy Week

March 29: Good Friday, Way of the Cross

March 30: Beginning of Pesach (Passover) *

March 31: Easter Sunrise Service, Center Park

March 31: Easter community dinner, Emanuel Lutheran

April 10: Noon Board of Directors meeting

April 11: Yom Shoah (Holocaust Sunday) *

April 15-19: Spring recess (no school)

April 16: End of Pesach (Passover) *

April 16: Recruitment Rally (tentative rally) CR/P Walk

May 2: Community Prayer breakfast (tentative date)

May 3: World Day of Prayer

May 8: Noon, Board of Directors meeting

May 9: Ascension Thursday (R.C. Holy Day)

May 16: Annual meeting, Manchester Interracial Council, MCC

May 18-19: Shavuot *

May 19: Crop Walk (tentative date)

May 19: Pentecost

May 27: Memorial Day (no school)

June 12: Noon, Board of Directors meeting

July 4: Last day of school

July 4: Independence Day

July 8-19: Interfaith Day Camp, Concordia Lutheran

July 10: Noon, Board of Directors meeting

July - Sept: Downtown Farmers Market - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturdays, St. James

Aug. 14: Noon, Board of Directors meeting

Aug. 15: Assumption (R.C. Holy Day)

Please note that Jewish observances begin at sundown the day before



THE BIBLE SPEAKS by Eugene Brewer

The preacher's task is not to get something said, but to get something heard. One preacher acknowledged: "Preaching is like throwing a bucket of water over a row of small-necked bottles."

The Psalmist prayed: "Teach me, O Lord, the way of thy statutes" (Psalms 119:33). He exhibited the right attitude — the desire to learn. He wanted the best teacher — the Lord. He wanted the best curriculum — the statutes of God, scriptures said. "If you be a lover of instruction, you will be well instructed."

The Psalmist also prayed: "Give me understanding" (Psalms 119:34). It is one thing to hear; another to understand. Teachers fight this battle constantly. Disraeli said: "To be conscious that you are ignorant is a great step to knowledge." Humility is the essential condition to learning. Unassuming resistance to a teaching reflects an arrogant insecurity in one's present position.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lydall & Vernon Streets
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FOCUS/Senior Citizens

Senior meals program begins

By JEANETTE CAVE
Director

The Senior Center meals program will begin Monday, Sept. 10. All meals are low salt, cholesterol and well balanced. Meals are \$1.25 each day except Thursday when it is \$1.75. No reservations are required except for special Thursday events. Menus by the month are available in the monthly calendar.

New seniors not familiar with the Senior Center are invited to attend the "Newcomers" Program scheduled for Sept. 10 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Individuals will be shown a video produced by the seniors on the activities at the center, learn of the services available for representatives of Elderly Outreach, and share information on how one may get involved at the center. Individuals registering for a gold card will also receive a "free" lunch.

To register, please call the Center at 647-3211.

Each Thursday after lunch, a Thursday Program is presented. September's schedule is as follows: 9-13: The Granddads - five-piece jazz combo

9-20: Bert Angelo with his "Whispering Banjo"

9-27: "Hi Tones" four-member entertainment group headed by Sally Mueller, a local renowned pianist

A program entitled "When Someone You Know Drinks 'Too Much,'" will be held Monday, Sept. 24, 10 to 11 a.m. The program will consist of a video and a discussion led by Paul Schaffrick, program coordinator for Alcohol Services at the Wheeler Clinic.

Seniors are encouraged to participate in the following fall programs. They are as follows: Ceramics filled - Monday and Friday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Oil painting - Tuesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Sept. 11 - Nov. 13

Water colors - Tuesday, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Sept. 11 - Oct. 30

Exercise "Celeste" - Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1:45 to 2:45 p.m., starts Sept. 10

Exercise "Cleo" - Tuesday, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Friday, 11 a.m. to noon starts Sept. 18

Square dancing (Adv.) - Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon, Sept. 18 to Dec. 14

Square dancing (Beg.) - Wednesday, 9:30 to 11 a.m., Oct. 10 to Nov. 28

Bonnet - Wednesday, 12:30 to 2 p.m., Sept. 26 and Oct. 10

Basketweaving (Adv.) - Thursday, 2 to 4 p.m., Sept. 27 to Nov. 15

Basketweaving (Beg./Intermed.) - Tuesday, 2 to 4 p.m., Sept. 25 to Nov. 13

Line dancing - Monday, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Sept. 24 to Nov. 19

Dried flowers - Thursday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Sept. 27 and Oct. 25

Refinishing - Wednesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Oct. 3 to Oct. 31, (bring item first day)

Driver education - Tuesday and Wednesday (Sept. 18 and 19 - filled) opening for Oct. 23 and 24 - \$7 by check payable to AARP - register in office.

Golf "take-up rain dates" are as follows: May 21 to Sept. 24 and Aug. 6 and Oct. 1. Men golfers, refer to yearly schedule for starting times. Ladies, contact league officers.

Men golfers - banquet Oct. 4 at Army & Navy Club. Individuals should notify league treasurers as to their intention.

Lady golfers - banquet is scheduled for this Monday at the Manchester Country Club beginning at 1:15 p.m.

You may see our Infoline, 647-3240, for a recorded message of upcoming menu, activities and schedules.

Sept. 7: 9:30 a.m. Dack pin bowling - no reservations required

Sept. 19: 9 to 11 a.m. Blood pressure

Sept. 21: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Legal assistance (by appointment only)

Sept. 28: 11 a.m. "How to Talk to Your Physician" - call Health Department to register, 647-3179.

Trips, meetings, forthcoming events:

Sept. 14: Newport 548 - seats still available, register in office

Sept. 17: Eastern states "Big E" (full) - leave 9:30 a.m./return 7:15 p.m.

Sept. 19: Phantom of the Opera

"NYC" (full) - leave 8:30 a.m./return 9 p.m.

Oct. 2: Guided tour of Manchester with Herb Bengtsson 9

Social Security

QUESTION: My 42-year-old sister recently lost her husband. She tells me she isn't eligible for widow's benefits. Why?

ANSWER: Social Security disability beneficiary has a trial work period, but is still considered disabled, can he or she get another trial period later?

ANSWER: No. During a single period of disability, a disabled beneficiary is allowed only one trial work period. Contact Social Security for more details.

Today In History

Today is Saturday, Sept. 8, the 251st day of 1990. There are 114 days left in the year.

Today's birthdays:
Actress Hillary Brooke is 76. Comedian Sid Caesar is 68. The former secretary of housing and urban development, Samuel R. Pierce Jr., is 68. U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., is 66. U.S. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., is 52. Author Ann Beattie is 43.

Today's highlight in history:
On Sept. 8, 1935, Sen. Huey P. Long, the "Kingfish" of Louisiana politics, was shot and mortally wounded inside the state capitol in Baton Rouge. He died two days later.

On this date:
In 1565, a Spanish expedition established the first permanent European settlement in North America at what is now St. Augustine, Fla.

In 1664, the Dutch surrendered New Amsterdam to the British, who renamed it New York.

In 1859, U.S. Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, who came to be known as "Mr. Republican," was born in Cincinnati.

In 1892, an early version of "The Pledge of Allegiance" appeared in "The Youth's Companion."

In 1900, Galveston, Texas, was struck by a hurricane that killed about 6,000 people.

In 1920, New York-to-San Francisco air mail service was inaugurated.

In 1921, Margaret Gorman of Washington, D.C., was crowned the first Miss America in Atlantic City, N.J.

In 1930, 60 years ago, the comic strip "Blondie" first appeared.

In 1934, 134 people lost their lives in a fire aboard the liner Morro Castle off the New Jersey coast.

In 1939, President Franklin D. Roosevelt declared a "limited national emergency" in response to the outbreak of war in Europe.

In 1951, a peace treaty with Japan was signed by 48 other nations at a conference in San Francisco.

In 1952, the novel "The Old Man and the Sea," by Ernest Hemingway, was first published.

In 1971, the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts opened in Washington, D.C., with a performance of Leonard Bernstein's "Mass."

Cinema

Sat and Sunday

HARTFORD
Cinema City - Wild at Heart (R) Sat and Sun 1, 3:30, 7, 9:30 - Mr. Bates (R) Sat and Sun 7:15, 9:45 - Alvin Dark, My Sweet (R) Sat and Sun 1:10, 2:40, 7:20, 9:45 - Mary Frick (R) Sat and Sun 1:20, 4, 7:30, 9:50 - The Jungle Book (G) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:30

EAST HARTFORD
Buster's Pub & Cinema - The Two Jakes (R) Sat and Sun 7:30, 9:30
Showtime Cinema 1-10 - Air America (R) Sat 2:15, 7:05, Sun 2:15, 7:05 - My Blue Heaven (PG-13) Sat 1, 2:15, 5:05, 8, 10:25, 12:30, Sun 1, 3:15, 5:20, 8, 10:20 - Dickman (R) Sat 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55, 12:10, Sun 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:45, 9:55 - Taking Care of Business (R) Sat 12:15, 2:25, 4:45, 7, 9:15, 11:30, Sun 12:15, 2:25, 4:45, 7, 9:15 - The Escort (R) Sat 12:15, 2:25, 4:45, 7:15, 9:15, 11:30, Sun 12:15, 2:25, 4:45, 7:15, 9:15 - The Escort (R) Sat 12:15, 2:25, 4:45, 7:15, 9:15, 11:30, Sun 12:15, 2:25, 4:45, 7:15, 9:15 - Great (PG-13) Sat noon, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:30, 12:30, Sun noon, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:30 - Presumed Innocent (R) Sat 12:15, 2:25, 4:45, 7:40, 10:10 - Pump Up the Volume (R) Sat 12:15, 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:15, 12:25, Sun 12:25, 2:50, 5:10, 7:50, 10:15 - Problem Child (PG) Sat and Sun 1:10, 3 - Dark Force 2 (R) Sat and Sun noon, 4:35, 9:30 - The Laramie Project (PG) Sat 12:35, 2:45, 4:55, 7:25, 9:45, 11:55, Sun 12:35, 2:45, 4:55, 7:25, 9:45

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MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East - Dick Tracy (PG) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:35, 7, 9:30
- The Freeman (PG) Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:25, 7:30, 9:35 - Darwin 2: The New Bears (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1:15, 7:10 - Rocky a Wedding (R) Sat and Sun 2, 9:40 - The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight - Class of 1969 (R) Sat midnight - City Baby (PG-13) Sat midnight

VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 - Darwin 2: The New Bears (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4, 7:10 - The Freeman (PG) Sat and Sun 4:40 - Dick Tracy (PG) with Robin Cassar Hubert (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30

WILLMANTIC
U.S. Cinema - Ohai (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55 - The Laramie Project (PG) Sat and Sun 2:30, 7 - Presumed Innocent (R) Sat and Sun 2:25, 4:40, 7:20, 10 - Pump Up the Volume (R) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:50, 7:25, 9:40 - Dickman (R) Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:25, 7:10, 9:25 - Fair Game (R) Sat and Sun 4:35, 9:15 - The Freeman (PG) Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:35, 7:15, 9:30

FOCUS/Advice

Reader says incontinence can be solved

DEAR ABBY: It took me three years to get up the courage to go to my doctor about my problem — urinary incontinence — but I finally did. In my case, surgery was the answer.

But the lady who was seated next to me in the doctor's office was cured by medicine, exercises and weight loss. I would still be keeping my secret if you hadn't told me to write to HIP (Help for Incontinent People) three years ago. Now I feel young again.

Abby, won't you please reprint that column so that some of the other approximately 12 million people who suffer from loss of bladder control will know where to go for help and encouragement, and a solution for their problem?

M.B. IN NEW ORLEANS
DEAR M.B.: How rewarding to be told that because you found the courage to seek help for your problem, you were able to overcome it! Others who suffer from in-

Dear Abby



Abigail Van Buren

continence (or who have a loved one who does) should read on:

DEAR ABBY: After a two-year steady relationship, my boyfriend has told me he needs to take a break from our relationship because he is stressed out due to financial reverses.

He said we would still have telephone contact, but he can't see me for now because he needs to give all of his attention to his business, and he doesn't have the time to put into a relationship.

I know he's having financial problems, but I suspect he's trying to end our relationship. Meanwhile, he insists that he loves me. What do you think?

HURT

DEAR HURT: I think you're getting the right message. One who is stressed out due to financial problems needs a loving relationship more than ever. My suggested "telephone contact only" may work for a while, but there comes a time when a person needs to reach out and literally touch someone. I think your suspicions are justified.

Want your phone to ring? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



SMAFU by Bruce Beatie



THE BORN LOSER by Art Searns



ALLEY OOP by Dave Gruen



ERNIE by Bud Grove



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



Patients deserve doctor's time, treatment

DEAR DR. GOTT: Would you please comment on a physician who has one of his nurses take your history, after which he enters the examining room, speaks with her about you, and then tells her what is wrong with you and what his treatment will be? He then leaves the room. The nurse, in some instances, actually selects the medication and writes the prescription. This happens each time I visit my doctor. I feel I am paying for his time, education and expertise, yet the most I get from him is two or three questions answered after he sees me and before he leaves the room.

DEAR READER: The situation you describe is, in my opinion, bad medical practice. It seems to be a manifestation of an increasingly common perception: Doctors can save time (therefore, see more patients and increase income) by distancing themselves from patients and abdicating a traditional hands-on approach to non-M.D. subordinates.

In such a relation, I believe both the patient and the doctor suffer — the doctor, because the satisfaction of medical practice depends largely on a one-on-one doctor/patient relation and the patient, because as you point out, he or she is not getting the physician's skills.

Dr. Gott



Peter Gott, M.D.

In all fairness, I should mention that many modern doctors delegate certain responsibilities to nurses and physicians' assistants. For example, extensive questionnaires about medical history are common; the patient answers the questions before seeing the doctor, who later reviews the responses to familiarize himself (or herself) with the patient's past medical problems.

Also, trained nurses record the patient's vital signs (temperature, respiratory rate, pulse and blood pressure) and assist in the examining room with duties such as removing sutures, obtaining Pap tests (for cervical cancer in women) and giving injections. Sometimes, specially trained professionals, called physicians' assistants, perform well-child exams or, in the doctor's absence, provide emergency functions (for example, suturing lacerations). These services are, in a sense, an extension of the doctor's skills, not a substitute for them.

Your doctor appears more interested in minimizing his patients' contacts than in playing a real role in the diagnosis and treatment of his patient's complaints. The good doctor doesn't practice by being a medical executive. Furthermore, in most states, the choosing of medicine and the writing of prescriptions are legally considered to be the physician's responsibility. Therefore, as well as being unprofessional, your doctor may also be breaking the law.

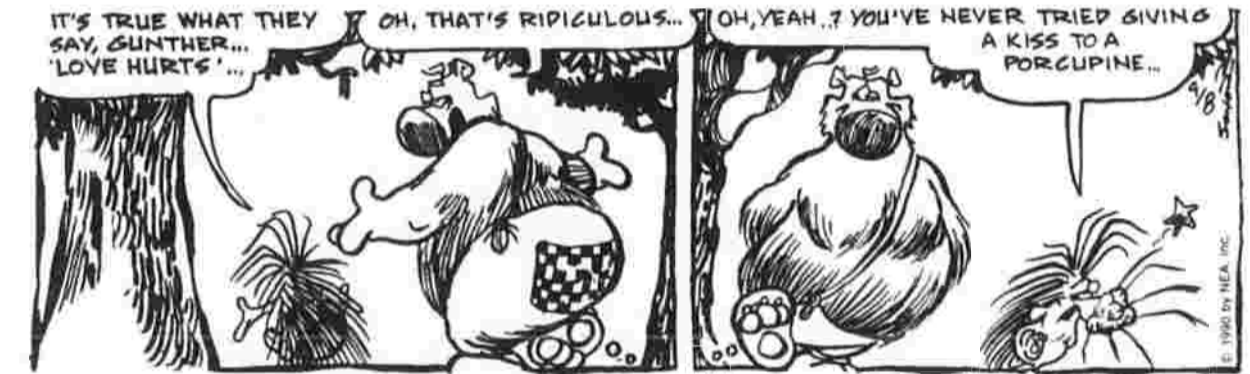
I may receive some criticism from practitioners who believe my views are quaint and outdated. Nonetheless, I'm convinced that the situation you describe exceeds propriety and, fortunately, is far from being the norm, even in busy and efficient medical practices. Perhaps the doctor as a delegator — the trained scientist who relies exclusively on ancillary impersonal lab tests and computer print-outs — will become the practitioner of the 21st century. I hope not. If that unhappy time arrives in my lifetime, I'll dig in my heels and change professions.

Because you seem uncomfortable about your doctor's method of practice, I suggest you consider changing physicians.

THE NEW BREED



THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Schorr



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee



PHIPP by Joseph Ferris



THE PHANTOM by Leo Falk & Sy Barry



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21 HOMES FOR SALE

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES 1-4 PM
Manchester
148 Walker Street
\$152,900
643 Keeney Street
\$1,99,900
312 Ferguson Road
\$229,000
Coventry
745 Menow Road
Unit 108
\$113,900
East Hartford
79 Evans Avenue
\$105,900
South Windsor
20-A Anato Drive
\$92,900
Anne Miller Real Estate
985 Main Street

MANCHESTER - must sell situation. 2 year old 7 room raised ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. Deck 26x construction for energy conservation. As priced at \$200,000. Selling price \$175,000. Please make offers. 673-8982.

MANCHESTER - New listing. 11 year old 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 bath. Walk to Bowes school. Naturally finished woodwork, 6 panel doors, Anderson Thermo, 200 amp. Well maintained. Great family area. By owner. 643-7180. \$174,900.

MANCHESTER - 170 Ferguson Road, Porter Street to Ferguson Road. Lovely 8 room plus lower level walk out Rec. room. Colonial with quality features. Come see how this home will fit your family. Asking \$248,000. Real Max East Of The River 647-1419.

MANCHESTER - GREENVIEW HILL \$124,500. Spacious contemporary style two bedroom townhouse in a small quiet complex with private tree yard. Lower level laundry and garage. D.W. Fish Real Estate 643-1591.

MANCHESTER - Price reduced on this lovely 2 year old U&R Ranch. Cathedral ceilinged family room, large living room, formal dining room, oversized kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautiful landscaped yard. U&R Realty 643-2692.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

SOUTH WINDSOR - ANXIOUS TO SELL
VERNON - Aluminum sided, fully appliances, 9 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 1 full & 2 half baths. 1st floor family room. In-ground pool, beautifully landscaped, with fenced back yard, 2 car garage. Priced to sell quickly! \$195,000. Strano Real Estate 647-7653.

SPACIOUS AND AFFORDABLE! This doll house is in immaculate condition. Maintenance free vinyl siding, 3 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, enjoy like activities. COVENTRY, PRICED AT \$114,500. Phillips Real Estate 742-1450.

STOP THE CAR! You can't pass this immaculate 4 bedroom custom Colonial. Call, First floor master bedroom & bath. Large bright formal living room & dining rooms, eat-in kitchen, pantry. Come & see for yourself. Call Stan at RealMax East Of The River 647-1419.

MALLARD VIEW - open 1-4 pm Weekdays & Sundays. Ranches, Townhouses No Association Fees. Manchester's Best New Home Value. Change your lifestyle to 4 floor living in these 3 bedrooms, 2 bath single family attached homes. Full basement, courtyard, covered near porch, 1st floor laundry, appliances, skylights, attached garage. Set on a cul-de-sac near the new mall. \$150's. Also 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses with garages. \$143,000. DIR: Tolland Turnpike or North Main to Union to Rossetto Drive. Blanchard & Rossetto 646-2482.

BUILDERS SPECIALS - BRENDA LANE 1-5 acre wooded lots. COVENTRY. \$54,875 & up. Unbelievable low price. HIGHLANDS - 1-2 acres COVENTRY. \$58,800 & up. Owner financing on selected lots with as little as 10% down. Special program for builders - build now - pay later! Ask for Phil. COMMON ROAD - 8 LOTS PRICED TO SELL WILLINGTON \$54,900-up. Area of nice homes, new road. ZEVA & SATARI DRIVE 1-2 acre NORTH COVENTRY \$78,400 & up. Possible financing at 8% APR with \$30,000 down, 5 year balloon. Eric Phillips Real Estate 742-1450.

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POSSIBLE OWNER FINANCING - Lovely 6 room Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1 full & 2 half baths & 1 acre of property. Many renovations, including kitchen, carpeting, Anderson windows, siding, roof, front porch & newer appliances. Asking \$139,900. Strano Real Estate 647-7653.

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LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION TO BID
The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for OIL BURNER REPLACEMENT FOR MSIS for the 1990-1991 school year. Sealed bids will be received until September 19, 1990, 3:00 p.m., at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, CT, 021-09.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the Eighth Utilities District, acting as the District's water pollution control authority, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 18, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. at the Eighth Utilities District Offices, Don Willis Hall, 18 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut for the purpose of receiving comment from property owners affected by the proposed construction of a sanitary sewer in Tolland Turnpike located between #69 Tolland Turnpike and #72 Tolland Turnpike. Dated at Manchester Connecticut the 29th day of August, 1990.

THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT
By Samuel L. Longest
Its President

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
WILLIAM N. BRAZEL
Jr.
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 08/27/90, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.
Sandra Haun, Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE
There will be a Republican Caucus for the purpose of electing new members to the Bolton Republican Town Committee to be held September 11 7PM at Henick Park in Bolton.
Anne Richards,
Bolton Republican
Town Committee

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BELLE W. HAWKINS
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LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that said Board shall be in session at the Town Office Building, School Road, Andover, Connecticut, to hear grievances on Motor Vehicles only, taxed starting at \$149,900. Swept equity & owner financing programs available. Fiano Realty 646-5200.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER
\$139,900, 7 room Colonial with 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage.
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\$139,900, 2 family-Clean & convenient!
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\$224,900, 3 family-Great investment.
VERNON \$149,900, Reduced 6 room Ranch. Nice area!
VERNON \$154,900, Like new Rec. room with many extras!
ELLINGTON \$69,900, Approved 1 acre lots!
COLUMBIA \$79,900, 4 acre approved lot!
Realty World Kjeran Realty 645-1147.

SOUTH WINDSOR - BEAUTIFUL! \$197,000. Newly decorated three bedroom raised ranch with gorgeous grounds surrounding the 3620 inground pool. Master bedroom suite with full bath. Finished LL, walkout Rec. room. A superb home. D.W. Fish Real Estate 643-1591.

MANCHESTER
\$298,000. Exciting new 2nd floor, 2 bedroom Contemporary. Many features include hardwood floors, masonry fireplace & tiled kitchen. Call for details. Fiano Realty 646-5200.

VERNON - CUSTOM DESIGNED HOME - \$374,900. This unique Dutch Colonial abounds with "life's finer pleasures" including an inground heated pool with spa, 3 fireplaces, 3 1/2 baths, central air and 2 car garage. Nicely sited on 3.5 private yet convenient acres. D.W. Fish Real Estate 643-1591.

WYNDING HILL ROAD - Just reduced to \$339,000. U&R built. Very luxurious home. Ranch style, 9 room 4 1/2 baths. One of a kind. Call me for easy showing. Rosalie Z. Brunetti RealMax East Of The River 647-1419 or 643-7014. Extra building lot adjoins above property. Reduced \$99,000. Call for details.

23 LOTS & LAND FOR SALE
COVENTRY - The HIGHLANDS Custom built homes. New Capes & Colonials starting at \$149,900. Swept equity & owner financing programs available. Fiano Realty 646-5200.

HEBRON - WILLINGTONS WAY. Custom built homes. New Capes & Colonials starting at \$159,900. Swept equity & owner financing programs available. Fiano Realty 646-5200.

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3 bedrooms, Laurel Church St. area. Appliances, Security deposit. Reference. \$750/month. Ask area.
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BOLTON - 1/2 almost new duplex, close to I-94. all electric heat, solar hot water, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully appliances, basement, large woodlot for 750 plus security & utilities. Available 10/1. 649-5678 or 643-8538 evenings.

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Bolton Zoning Commission

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SPORTS

NFL season ready to go

By The Associated Press

Will the Phantom of the Opera attend Atlanta's NFL opener Sunday, now that Jerry Glanville is the Falcon's head coach?

When he was coach of the Houston Oilers, Glanville, who usually dresses in black, left a ticket in the name of the Phantom. He also left tickets for Elvis Presley and James Dean.

Should the Phantom show, he might be rooting for the visiting team, which just happens to be Houston. The Oilers now are coached by Jack Rarke, who had been at

NFL Roundup

the University of Houston

The last time the National Conference Falcons opened a season against an American Conference team was in 1978 when they beat the Oilers 20-14 at Atlanta.

While Glanville and Purdee and three other coaches will be doing business at new stands this year, Chuck Noll will be starting his 22nd season in charge of the Pittsburgh Steelers. You can be sure he hasn't forgotten last season's opener, in which the Steelers lost to the Cleveland Browns 51-0 at home.

Although the Steelers rallied to make the playoffs, they ranked 28th in offense in the NFL Sunday at Cleveland, the Steelers will have a new offensive coordinator — Joe Walton, the ex-head coach of the New York Jets.

Other Sunday games will have Denver at the Los Angeles Raiders, Philadelphia at the New York Giants, Los Angeles Rams at Green Bay, Minnesota at Kansas City, Indianapolis at Buffalo, Seattle at Chicago, Phoenix at Washington, San Diego at Dallas, Tampa Bay at Detroit, Miami at New England and the Jets at Cincinnati.

San Francisco plays at New Orleans Monday night.

Eagles at Giants: Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor, armed with a \$4.5 million contract for three years and with three days practice after a long holdout, will be on hand for this night game. Philadelphia swept the Giants the past two years.

Dolphins at Patriots: New England, which has a 13-6 record against the Dolphins at home, will be trying to extend its AFC-best opening-game winning streak to seven under new coach Rod Rust. Don Shula is opening his 28th season with Miami.

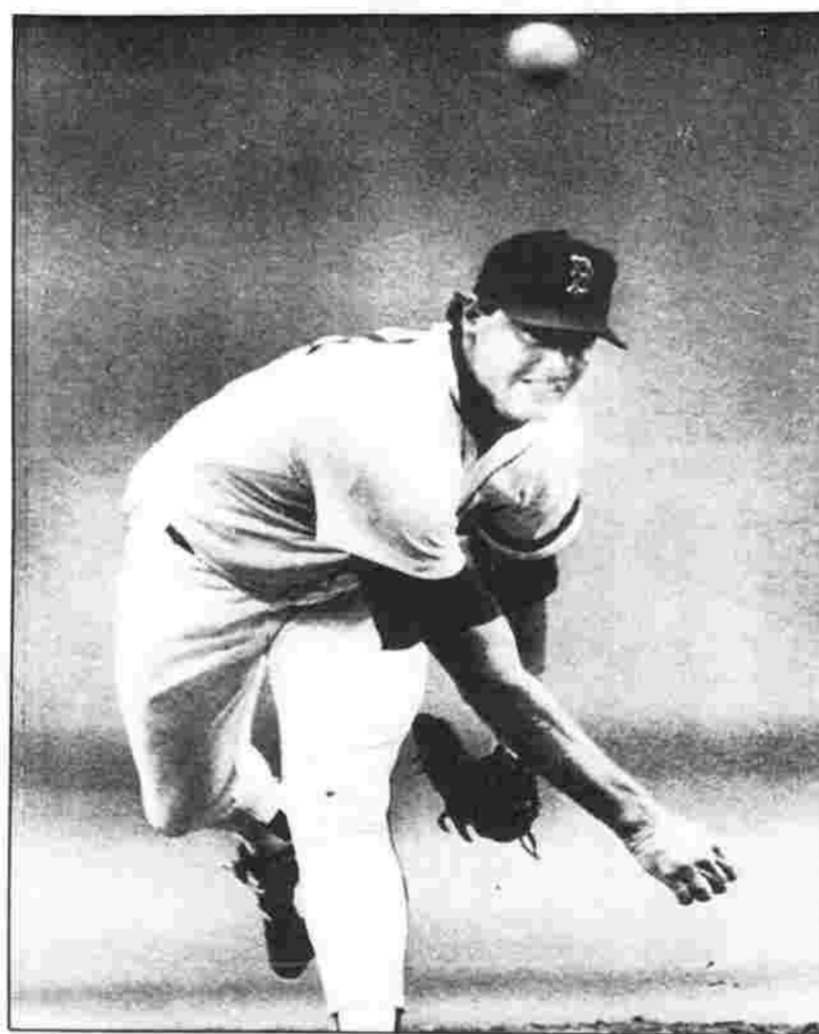
Jets at Bengals: Bruce Coslet, a Bengals' tight end in 1969-76 and an assistant coach in 1981-89, returns to Cincinnati as coach of the Jets. Ten field goals this year would put Bengals kicker Jim Breech at the 1,000-point mark.

Broncos at Raiders: Denver has the best AFC opening-day record of 18-1-1 for a .621 percentage, followed by the Raiders at 18-12 (.600). Denver is seeking a fourth AFC title in five years. Art Shell begins his first full season with Oakland after guiding the Raiders over the last weeks of the 1989 season.

Rams at Packers: Anthony Dilweg, who completed one pass for seven yards last season, will start at quarterback for Green Bay in place of Don Majkowski, who ended a holdout by signing Tuesday. The Rams have won the last three meetings between the two clubs.

Vikings at Chiefs: Minnesota will try to get off on the right foot on the road, where they were only 2-6 last year while being 8-0 at home. Kansas City will be trying to pick up the momentum of a 4-for-5 finish in 1989.

Cowboys at Bills: Rookie quarterback Jeff George, the No. 1 pick from Illinois, will start for Indianapolis, which will be without Eric Dickerson until the seventh game this season because the unhappy star running back is on the reserve non-football injury list.



The Associated Press

PLANS TO BE BACK — Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens says he doesn't want to leave his teammates "stranded" and plans to miss only one or two starts.

Clemens is vowing to be back shortly

By DAVE O'HARA
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Roger Clemens, vowing not to "leave my teammates stranded" down the stretch despite a sore shoulder, said Friday night he hoped to miss only one or two starts with the Boston Red Sox.

"Hopefully, I'll have three or four starts left," Clemens told a news conference. "There's a lot to be had this season. You don't get chances that often."

Clemens, who suffered severe shoulder pain after losing to Oakland last Tuesday, was accompanied by Dr. Arthur Pappas, the Red Sox' team physician and an orthopedic specialist.

Pappas, who directed extensive tests on Clemens' shoulder Thursday, said that muscles, ligaments and tendons appeared healthy.

However, the doctor said, he was unable to assess one ligament because of pain that prevented Clemens from holding his arm in a certain position.

Pappas said that the ligament in the front of the shoulder would be

tested later. "Tendinitis, I think that's what we're dealing with, but it's an extreme case," Pappas said. "He pitched with it before."

Pappas said Clemens was bothered by a buildup of fluid in the front of the shoulder.

He added the fluid is not something that can be drawn out with a needle, and Clemens would begin medication and therapy.

Clemens, a two-time Cy Young Award winner with a 20-6 record and a major league-leading 1.98 earned run average, said he hoped the fluid and soreness would decrease so he could work on his motion by Sunday.

"If I miss one or two starts, I don't think I will miss that much over the course of 10 days," he said.

"I'll be real honest with them (Pappas and club), but if I'm 75 percent I want to be out there," he said. "I think I can still pitch when I'm not 100 percent."

However, Pappas said he would be against Clemens pitching if there is a possibility of further harm.

BYU facing heavyweight

By The Associated Press

Image isn't everything. Not when the subject is Brigham Young's football team.

Although the Mormon Church-owned school has a squeaky clean image and rules prohibit students from using tobacco, alcohol and caffeine, the football team has not upheld the reputation.

BYU players "always seem to get into scuffles," Miami safety Charles Pharris said. "Their games are better than a Tyson fight."

The scuffling Cougars — they got into a bench-clearing brawl during a 30-10 season-opening victory over Texas-El Paso last week — go from a lightweight opponent to a heavyweight Saturday, battling Miami, the nation's top-ranked team and defending national champion, at Provo.

"Nasty from the East meets Nasty from the West," Miami defensive tackle Russell Maryland said with a laugh.

"It's nice to have the defending champion ... coming into your hometown," Chris Smith, the tight end of the 16th-ranked Cougars, said. "But we're not afraid of them."

In other games Saturday involving the nation's top 25 teams, it will be co-No. 3 Auburn at home against Fullerton State, co-No. 3 Florida State at home against East Carolina, No. 8 Tennessee at Mississippi State, No. 9 Clemson at No. 14 Virginia and No. 10 Nebraska at home against Northern Illinois.

Also, No. 11 Illinois at Arizona, No. 13 Alabama at home against Southern Mississippi, No. 17 Pittsburgh at home against Boston College, No. 18 Ohio State at home against Texas Tech, No. 19 UCLA at home against No. 22 Oklahoma, No. 20 Washington at home against San Jose State, No. 21 Penn State at home against Texas, No. 24 Houston at home against Nevada-Las Vegas, and No. 25 West Virginia at home against Maryland.

The college football weekend began Thursday night, with No. 6 Colorado defeating Stanford 21-17.

BYU's third-quarter fight against Texas-El Paso resulted in the ejection of star halfback Matt Bellini.

"I don't expect that to happen to us, because we never do that kind of stuff," Miami coach Dennis Erickson said, smiling.

Miami's reputation has improved since Erickson became coach last year. He has cracked down on taunting and has warned the Hurricanes about making disparaging remarks about opponents.

In Brief . . .

Interview creates a stir

MOSS POINT, Miss. (AP) — It may reek of super-market tabloid sensationalism, but Doug and Sammie Mays' covert interview with inmate Pete Rose has created quite a stir.

Prison officials say it never happened; the National Enquirer says it did.

The Mays, of Moss Point, are ghosting with patrons of their Key West Bar & Grill, over the tactics they said they used in sneaking into the minimum security at Marion, Ill., to photograph and interview Rose.

The pictures and story appear in the tabloid's Sept. 11 issue.

"We love it. We are elated," Mays said. "These little tiny Mississippians did it. We beat the federal government."

The 39-year-old musician-photographer and his 32-year-old wife, a reporter for the Mississippi Press in Pascagoula, said they caught up with Rose on Aug. 25 while he was watching a baseball game on television with fellow inmates.

Newspaper and magazine writers across the country have tried to scheme their way into the prison, where Rose is serving five months for cheating on his income taxes. The Mays claim they did it by convincing prison officials they had a date to do a free concert, then stuffing cameras into a speaker and paying an inmate \$50 to take them to Rose. They say they got 15 minutes with Rose plus pictures, then played rock music for the inmates for 90 minutes before leaving.

But Robert Carr, the prison's chief psychologist, said: "It's all fabrication."

"They make claims that they talked to the warden. The warden wasn't here that week. He was a thousand miles away."

Burrell beats Lewis again

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Leroy Burrell completed a perfect IAAF Mobil Grand Prix season in the 100-meter dash Friday, beating world record-holder Carl Lewis for the second consecutive time.

Burrell, out of the blocks quickly, was timed in 10.04 seconds in the Grand Prix final, for his eighth victory on the international track and field circuit.

Lewis, the two-time Olympic gold medalist in the 100, finished third in 10.12, a tick behind Mark Witherspoon, the runner-up in 10.11. The first three finishers are teammates on the Santa Monica Track Club.

Burrell's victory gave him the Grand Prix 100-meter title, worth \$10,000, and the men's overall title, worth \$25,000.

Irvan grabs pole position

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Ernie Irvan, who has shouldered his way into the vanguard of NASCAR Winston Cup racing this season, earned his third pole position of the season Friday, qualifying fastest for Sunday's Miller Genuine Draft 400.

Irvan, the sixth of 36 drivers to make first-round qualifying attempts on Richmond International Raceway's hot and slick three-quarter-mile oval, turned a fast lap of 119.872 mph.

The California native, now transplanted to Lake Norman, N.C., then impatiently waited out the rest of the session as several drivers took solid shots at his speed.

Michael Waltrip came the closest to Irvan at 119.745 mph, putting his Pontiac Grand Prix next to Irvan's Chevrolet Lumina for the 400-lap event.

McBee leads senior golfers

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Defending champion Rives McBee started where he left off in last year's Bank One Senior Golf Classic, recording a 6-under 66 to take a two-stroke lead after Friday's first round.

McBee, who claimed his first Senior victory in the 1989 tournament, finished with seven birdies over the Kearney Hill Golf Links to lead Quinton Gray, Dave Hill, Terry Dill and Orville Moody at 68.

"It was one of those days when the flat stick felt good in your hand all day," McBee said.

Lee Trevino, who leads the money list with \$693,508, was grouped with 11 players at 71 in the 54-hole event.



The Associated Press

BEGINS DRILLS — Hartford Whalers' goalie Peter Sidorkiewicz gets set as Jim McKenzie comes in for a shot during the first day of practice for the NHL team in Avon Friday.

Whalers officially open camp

By TOM COYNE
The Associated Press

AVON — Photos, physicals and a light workout were the order of the day Friday as the Hartford Whalers officially opened training camp.

Sixty-three of the 65 players invited reported to camp at Avon Old Farms School as scheduled.

Czechoslovakian defenseman Jergus Baca was en route to camp Friday and center Chris Lindbergh decided to play for the Canadian National Team this winter.

Friday's workout was optional, but most players took part. The team has divided into four squads and is scheduled to begin scrimmaging Saturday.

Defenseman Sylvain Cote said it's hard to get a real feel for the team at this point.

"First we have to become a team," he said. "Right now, we're just a bunch of individuals skating together. You don't have a linemate to help you out or things like that."

But Cote echoed the words that have been bouncing around the rink all week — depth and competition.

"We've got a lot of depth this year so there will be a lot of competition," Cote said.

Coach Rick Ley and General Manager Ed Johnston have been saying the Whalers are the deepest they've ever been. Ley said nearly all of the players at camp have a

shot of being on the Whalers when they open the season Oct. 4 at home against Quebec.

Three Whalers open the camp with injuries. Mikael Andersson is recovering from a knee injury, Todd Kryger is not fully recovered from a hernia operation and newly acquired Carey Wilson suffered a groin pull Thursday.

Whalers officials also have another problem to deal with in Baca — he doesn't speak English.

The Whalers have another Czech on the team, Bobby Holik, but he won't be able to help his countrymate much. Holik, who knows English, speaks Czech, while Baca speaks Slovak.

Westhead plans to run and gun

DENVER (AP) — Exactly 24 hours after dismissing Doug Moe as head coach, the Denver Nuggets introduced Paul Westhead as his successor Friday, and Westhead promised a style of play even more frenetic than Moe favored.

"In college, my team scored as many as 181 points in a game," Westhead said at a news conference. "Now we have eight more minutes. You haven't seen anything yet."

"We'll be the fastest-paced team on offense and defense that you'll see. We're going to knock your socks off. If you wear a neck brace, you won't be able to stay for all of our games."

As coach at Loyola Marymount the past five seasons, Westhead was the architect of a relentless fastbreak offense and fullcourt pressing defense.

The Lions set the NCAA scoring record in 1988-89 of 112.5 points per game, then bettered it last year at 122.4. Loyola's Hank Gathers, who died of a heart problem in a game last season, and Ben Kimble were Division I individual scoring champions the last two seasons.

Westhead had a 105-48 record at Loyola and led the Lions into the NCAA tournament the last three seasons, advancing to the Final Eight last spring, before losing to

eventual champion Nevada-Las Vegas.

He previously coached for nine seasons at La Salle and in the NBA with the Los Angeles Lakers, whom he led to the NBA title in 1980, and the Chicago Bulls. His NBA coaching record was 140-104.

Ironically, at the time of Westhead's dismissal from the Lakers in 1981, it was said his team didn't run enough. He doesn't expect to be criticized in that way again.

Westhead said he is convinced his unwavering up-tempo style will work in the NBA, despite skeptics who say his players can't sustain that pace over 82 games.

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Graf, Sabatini set up final clash at U.S. Open

By STEVE WILSTEIN
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Steffi Graf, back to her old tricks, and Gabriela Sabatini, showing off some new ones in an aerobic extravaganza, set up a clash in the final of the U.S. Open.

Graf, the two-time defending U.S. Open champion, delivered a crushing one-two combination, knocking out Arantxa Sanchez Vicario 6-1, 6-2 in 54 minutes Friday to reach the final for the fourth straight year.

Sabatini, unveiling a new and formidable net attack, had to work for 2 hours, 43 minutes before subduing American teen Mary Joe Fernandez 7-5, 5-7, 6-3.

Sabatini put together a string of brilliant backhand drop volleys to break Fernandez in the final two games. Leaping almost horizontally to the ground, spinning through the air and tumbling fearlessly on the hard court, Sabatini put the match away then said she's ready to go after Graf.

"Yes, I think I'm ready to win," said Sabatini, a 20-year-old Argentine who lost to Graf in the finals here two years and is still looking for her first Grand Slam victory. "I really wanted to do well in this tournament. I showed it in this match. I showed it in all my matches, and I'll show it tomorrow. I think I'm ready to beat Steffi. I'll have to start right from the beginning to take control of the match."

Sabatini kept her net game under wraps most of the tournament as she honed her groundstrokes. But she has been developing a serve-and-volley style under the tutelage of new coach Carlos Kirmayr, a former Brazilian player, and the results of those efforts showed against Fernandez.

Sabatini rushed the net 92 times, winning 56 points en route. Fernandez, who charged the net frequently in her quarterfinal victory over Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere, won 29 points on her 48 approaches to the net.

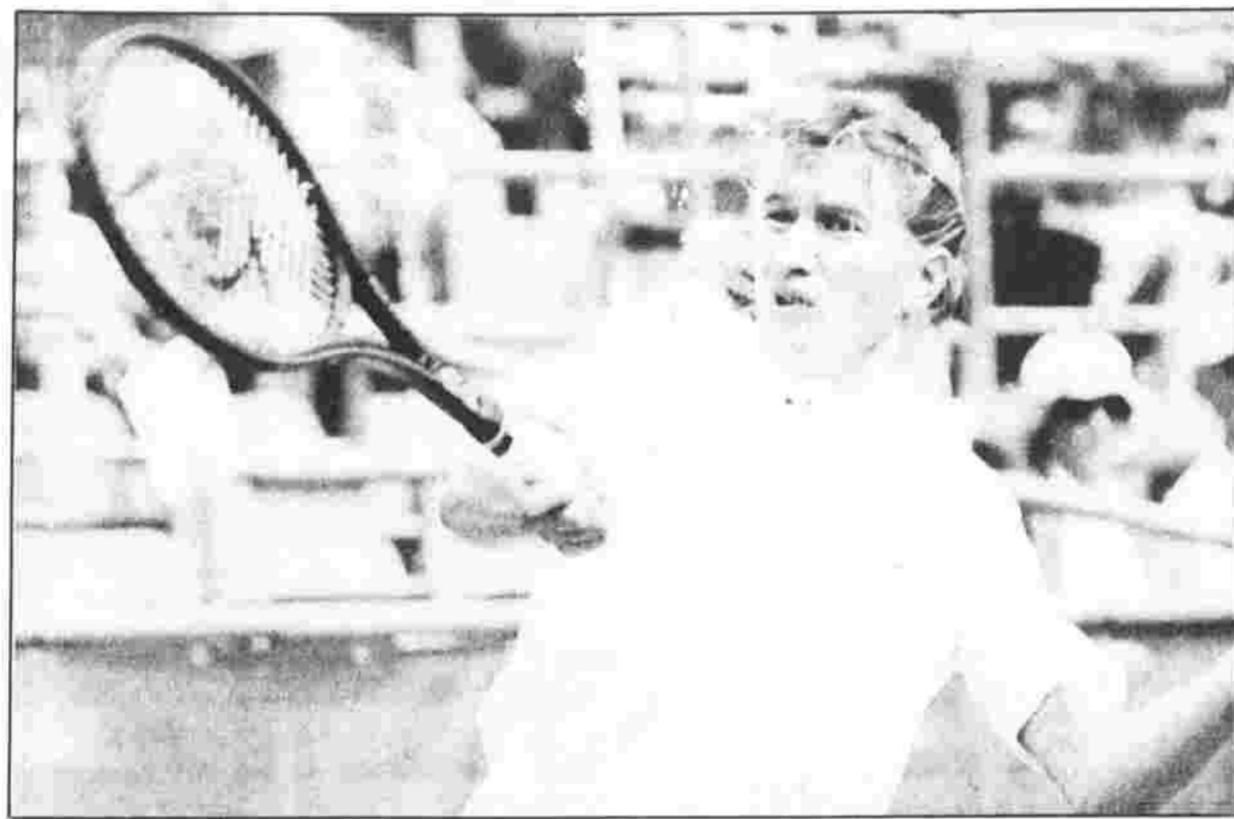
"When we started playing, I saw her coming to the net, so I said I have to come before her," Sabatini said. "The main points I came to the net. I won those big game points. She was missing some passing shots and I started playing better. My coach made me work more to come to the net. Now I can play very well there."

Fernandez, 19, of Miami, Fla., pushed Graf to two hard sets in the Australian Open final in January, and showed resilience in coming back in the second set and breaking Sabatini four times.

But Fernandez regretted letting her 4-1 lead in the first set slip away as she tried to blast every shot down the lines for winners.

"I have to try not to let that happen again," she said. "I know she's playing aggressive. Maybe I risked too much."

Fernandez, her pigtail flying and her long legs loping gracefully along the baseline, tried to stretch Sabatini with deep groundstrokes side to side. But Sabatini chased them down, diving when she had to. When Fernandez hit a backhand on the last point of the first set, Sabatini reached out and deftly dropped a forehand volley for the



The Associated Press

SMASH — Steffi Graf hits a forehand in her winning semifinal match Friday morning at the U.S. Open Tennis championships. Graf needed just 54 minutes to dispose of Spain's Arantxa Sanchez Vicario 6-1, 6-2.

break, then clenched her right fist. Sabatini fell after fruitfully chasing a running forehand pass by Fernandez at the end of the second game of the third set. But in the pivotal eighth game, Sabatini jumped out to a 15-40 advantage with Fernandez serving. At 30-40, Sabatini tumbled again and lay sprawled on the court after netting a backhand. She shook that off, and at deuce spun a lovely backhand drop volley. She repeated that trick a second time to win the game and go ahead 5-3.

In the final game, another backhand drop volley gave Sabatini a 30-15 lead, and a backhand volley down the line into an open court gave her two match points. She only needed one, though, as Fernandez drove a forehand wide to end the match.

Graf's serves kissed the corners, her forehands tattooed the lines, and her overheads hopped into the seats. Sanchez chased them all, ragged in frustration and finally just stood in amazement.

"Unbelievable," Sanchez said, shaking her head, expressing in a word her astonishment that anyone could play so perfectly and beat her so badly.

More than simply winning, the 21-year-old West German is bringing back the fear she once inspired in her opponents, the certainty of defeat when faced with the best serve in the history of women's tennis and a killer forehand that ranks with those of Chris Evert, Maureen Connolly, and Althea Gibson.

After seven months of injuries and personal problems — a broken thumb in February, allegations linking her father and a model, and a sinus operation in July — Graf is once again hammering the ball the way she did the past two years.

She has that same look in her eyes, the single-minded, no-nonsense focus that intimidates as much as any of her strokes.

This is the Graf who won the Grand Slam in 1988 — the Australian, French, Wimbledon, and U.S. Open — and made it golden with an Olympic triumph. This is the Graf who won three of the four in 1989, and came back from an ankle injury to win the Australian last January.

Rickey Henderson drew a leadoff walk, stole second and scored on McGee's single for a 2-1 lead.

Becker ready for a long battle with Agassi

By HAL BOCK
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Boris Becker is in the business of tennis, not prognostication. But for special occasions, the defending U.S. Open champion makes exceptions. His semifinal date Saturday against Andre Agassi is one of those special occasions.

"It will be a long match," Becker said, "because he puts so many balls back and I have to run down many balls."

And the result? "Six-to-four, in the fifth," he said. "For me."

Becker holds a 3-1 career edge over Agassi, but he lost their last confrontation at Indian Wells, Calif., earlier this year. That was on hardcourts outdoors, under the same conditions they will play under

Saturday. Agassi is encouraged by that. "I feel pretty good about the way things might turn out," the 20-year-old American said. "I would be surprised if I didn't like my chances as much as he likes his. I'm playing so well, getting better progressively."

Agassi said his game has improved because of added strength. "I was a lot stronger this year, and people tend to forget that as I go in to play Boris. Before, against a guy like Boris, I gave him tough matches but I wasn't able to physically stay with his kind of power. This year, I'm so much stronger."

So, Agassi likes his chances. But he remains wary of Becker, the No. 2 seed. "If I'm lucky, we'll play out in the heat, out there where it pays to have more

stamina. Becker is capable of beating anyone on any given day, so I know I'm going to have a tough match. But I feel pretty good about the way I'm playing."

"I don't think either of us have any tricks up our sleeves. We'll just come out firing our guns and see who gets shot."

The other men's semi matches the darling of this tournament, four-time champion John McEnroe, against 19-year-old Pete Sampras.

McEnroe has electrified the Open after coming in unseeded for the first time since 1977 and reaching the semifinals. And Sampras pulled off one of the biggest upsets when he ousted No. 3 seed Ivan Lendl, who had reached the finals of the Open every year since 1982.

McEnroe, at 31 something of an elder statesman for American tennis, admired the accomplishments of his young opponent.

"He's really taken it up another level," he said. "Playing No. 12 coming in, he's had some big wins so he's primed to be in the top 10 now. Sampras has probably, along with Agassi, the most potential of all the guys."

The two have met just once before, in the quarterfinals of the Canadian Open earlier this year with Sampras winning. Like the Open, that event was on hardcourts outdoors.

Sampras, who was eight years old when McEnroe won his first Open title in 1979, is not put off by playing Johnny Mac, especially after eliminating Lendl.

Red Sox pull out a victory in the 11th inning

BOSTON (AP) — Carlos Quintana tied the score with a sacrifice fly in the ninth inning and drove in the winning run with a one-out single in the 11th as the Boston Red Sox beat the Seattle Mariners 5-4 Friday night, snapping a three-game losing streak.

The Red Sox maintained their 5½-game lead over Toronto in the American League East. The Blue Jays beat Chicago, 3-1.

It wasn't all good news for the Sox, though. Before the game, the Red Sox learned 20-game winner Roger Clemens will miss at least two starts with tendinitis in his right shoulder.

Ken Griffey Sr. went 4-for-5 for the Mariners, including a home run and RBI single. Tony Pena began the 11th with a single off Mike Jackson (5-7), the third Seattle pitcher with a single to left. Pena took second on Randy Kutcher's sacrifice and, after



The Associated Press

DADDY'S HOME — Ken Griffey Sr., right, of the Seattle Mariners is greeted by his son, Ken Griffey Jr., as he scores on a solo homer in the first inning in Friday's game against the Red Sox at Fenway Park. The Red Sox won in 11 innings, 5-4.

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Jody Reed was walked intentionally, Quintana grounded a 2-1 pitch through the hole to left field.

Jeff Gray (2-3), the fourth Boston pitcher, got the victory despite giving up a pair of two-out singles in the top of the 11th.

The Red Sox tied the score 4-4 in the ninth when Jackson walked pinch-hitter Phil Plantier and Reed singled, moving pinch-runner Randy Kutcher to third. Quintana followed with a sacrifice fly to right.

Griffey, playing in his sixth game since joining son Ken Jr., is 12-for-24 since joining the Mariners last week.

The Mariners pounded Boston starter Mike Boddicker for 12 hits and four runs in 5.2-3 innings.

Athletics 7, Yankees 1: At New York, Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire honored as the Oakland Athletics beat the New York Yankees for the 10th straight time this year, 7-1 Friday night.

The Athletics, trying to become the first team ever to sweep a season series from the Yankees, have outscored New York 50-7. The clubs play twice more this weekend.

Oakland broke open the game with a five-run sixth inning that featured six walks and only one hit, a go-ahead single by Willie McGee.

The first-place Athletics opened their lead to 7½ games over Chicago in the American League West. Oakland won its fifth straight game overall and 12th in a row against the Yankees in two seasons.

McGwire hit his 35th home run in the fifth inning, tying it at 1. Canseco hit his 36th homer, and only second in 25 games, in the ninth.

Curt Young (8-5) gave up four hits, including Jesse Barfield's home run, in five innings. Todd Burns gave up two hits in four innings for his third save.

Andy Hawkins (5-12) fell to 0-5 lifetime against the Athletics. He gave up just three hits and no walks through five innings before running into control trouble in the sixth.

Rickey Henderson drew a leadoff walk, stole second and scored on McGee's single for a 2-1 lead.

Philadelphia added two runs in the seventh on RBI singles by pinch-hitter

Blue Jays 3, White Sox 1: At Toronto, Mookie Wilson's two-out, two-run double in the seventh inning gave the Toronto Blue Jays a 3-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox on Friday night in a matchup of second-place teams.

The Blue Jays entered the game trailing first-place Boston by 5½ games in the American League East.

Manny Lee drew a two-out walk from Melido Perez (12-13) in the seventh and moved to third on Junior Felix's single before Wilson's game-winning double. Perez pitched 5.2-3 no-hit innings until Kelly's Graber's double.

Todd Stottlemyre (13-14) gave up one run and four hits in eight innings. Tom Henke got the last three outs in 25 games, in the ninth.

Twins 2, Indians 0: At Minneapolis, Allan Anderson pitched a five-hitter over 8 1-3 innings as the Minnesota Twins beat Cleveland 2-0 Friday night.

Anderson (7-17) was two outs away from his fourth complete game in his last five starts, but was removed after consecutive singles Chris James and Candy Maldonado.

Rick Aguilera struck out Sandy Alomar Jr. and Brook Jacoby for his 28th save.

No change in East as both Mets, Pirates losers

NL Roundup

DeJesus stopped New York again and Len Dykstra had three hits and scored three runs Friday night as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Mets 4-1, extending their losing streak to a season-long five games.

New York, swept by first-place Pittsburgh in a three-game series, has just three runs and 19 hits during its slide. The Mets remained 3½ games behind the Pirates, who lost to Montreal on Friday night.

Kevin McReynolds put New York ahead with a run-scoring single in the first but Philadelphia took a 2-1 lead on two-out RBI singles by Dale Murphy in the first and third innings. Dykstra scored head first both times against his former team.

Philadelphia added two runs in the seventh on RBI singles by pinch-hitter

Charlie Hayes and Von Hayes. Expos 4, Pirates 1: At Pittsburgh, first baseman Sid Bream's throwing error allowed two runs to score in the fifth inning and the Montreal Expos beat division-leading Pittsburgh 4-1 Friday night to stop the Pirates' six-game winning streak.

Ex-Red Sox Ori Can Boyd (9-5) allowed three hits in 6.2-3 innings as the Expos beat Pittsburgh for the ninth time in 13 games. The Expos have won three straight and four of five over the Pirates and are 20-11 against them the last two seasons.

Tim Burke pitched one inning for his 17th save in 22 opportunities.

Cardinals 4, Cubs 3: At Chicago, Tom Pagnozzi drove in two runs Friday and Bob Tewksbury won for the fifth time

in his last eight starts as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-3. Pagnozzi hit a sacrifice fly with the bases-loaded in the sixth to break a 2-2 tie. Jose Oquendo followed with an RBI single to clinch the victory for Tewksbury (10-5).

Lee Smith pitched the ninth for his 29th save. Tewksbury, who has allowed two or fewer earned runs in 11 of his last 16 starts, gave up five hits in seven innings, including a two-run homer to Andre Dawson in the Cubs' first.

Greg Maddux (12-13) lost for only the fourth time in his last 12 starts, allowing 10 hits and striking out two in seven innings. He had compiled a 1.88 ERA in his previous 11 starts.

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Junior Missy Daversa will be in goal for the Indians. Junior Katie Smith will be at sweeperback while senior tri-captain Jen Brindisi, who earned All-State honors last year, will assume the stopperback position.

Vying for the two outside fullback slots will be juniors Darlene Johns and Jane Fajer, senior Amy Shumaker, freshman Amy Danahy and senior Tracy Hart.

At midfield, which is definitely the strong suit for the Indians, juniors Mary Moriarty and Jessica Marquez (12 goals last year) have nailed down slots while the other two slots will be up for grabs among senior tri-captain Shelly Dieterle, junior Sheila Ringbloom and junior All-Stater Patty Hornbostel (12 goals last year). The latter is recovering from a back injury suffered in a car accident.

Sophomore Missy Jolly and senior Alison Newman will also see action at midfield.

Due to the overall strength at midfield, Erardi will employ a 4-4-2 alignment this season.

"Our personnel dictates that," he explained. "We have so many strong midfielders. If we can let our midfielders play in a match, we'll be in every match and do very well. I've got six kids in the midfield who are really quality kids."

The two forwards will be senior tri-captain Kathy Cumberbatch, who scored 15 goals last year, and sophomore Sharon Fish, who scored nine. Junior Amy Mizoras (four goals) will also see action up front along with senior Julie Holmes, who is recovering from a severe knee injury.

Erardi cited the impressive preseason performances of Marquez, Dieterle, Hornbostel, Cumberbatch, Fish and Mizoras. He sees South Windsor as the main obstacle standing in the way of another league title.

"I see South Windsor as a very strong team, a team that could do very well in Class M," he said. "I think they're going to be better than they've ever been." Manchester opens its season Wednesday at home at 3:30 p.m. against South Windsor, a match Erardi says will have major significance on the CCC East championship.

As far as the state picture goes, Simsbury is the cream of the crop in Erardi's mind. Manchester plays at Simsbury in its final regular season match on Oct. 31.

"Right now, I see the best team in the state of Connecticut as Simsbury," Erardi said, noting Simsbury returns 17 seniors. "They're the team we have to catch."

As for his own team, Erardi is thrilled with the preseason performances and the overall attitude.

"The leadership coming from the three captains has been immense," he said. "We're where we want to be. We're probably 18-19 deep. We're looking for a good year. We feel we can score out of our midfield as well as out of our backfield."

Erardi is hoping the extra emphasis placed on the preseason will pay dividends for the Indians come November.

Schedule: Sept. 12 South Windsor H, 13 Coventry H, 18 Fermo H, 21 Rockville A, 25 Enfield A, 28 Windham H.

Oct. 2 Hartford Public A, 5 East Hartford H, 9 South



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ON THE BALL — Senior Shelly Dieterle, who missed most of last year, will be one of the talented midfield performers with the Manchester High girls' soccer team this fall.

Windsor A, 12 Fermo H, 16 Rockville H, 19 Enfield H, 23 Windham A, 26 Hartford Public H, 29 East Hartford A (3 p.m.), 31 Simsbury A (3 p.m.). Games not noted 3:30 p.m.

RHAM girls a mix of youth and experience

By LEN AUSTER
Manchester Herald

HEBRON — It's a mix of young and old, and one that should contend for honors in the Charter Oak Conference girls' soccer race this year.

RHAM High will have veterans at nine of the 11 positions, with the two newcomers promising freshmen who showed well in their first scrimmage.

"We have four players who've started varsity for three years," RHAM third-year coach John Maloney said. "Most of the players have varsity experience. How the freshmen come along will be a big part of how the season goes."

Ninth grader Kelly Dillner will open at stopper with fellow freshman Heather Johnson at one of the outside fullbacks. Junior Shelby Warner will join the duo in the

backfield.

"With the two freshmen, my theory is we can be either strong offensively or defensively," Maloney said. "We had a scrimmage and they looked impressive. If the freshmen have problems, and I have to give them more time on the jayvee level, we do have people we can move back."

Senior Jen Kirchner, one of the tri-captains, will anchor the defense at sweeperback with junior Muffy Proxer, who took over the job at midseason in '89, in goal.

The starting midfield is an all-sophomore group, but two — Danielle Burke and Tracy Lohman — were all-COC honorable mention selections a year ago and Maloney expects big things from them in 1990. They'll be joined by Jen Faber. A pair of senior tri-captains, Jen McBair and Liz Santoro, will be on the attack. McBair led the Sachems a year ago with eight goals. They'll be

East runners are optimistic

By JIM TIERNEY
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — For Kathy O'Neill, who is beginning her third year as coach of the East Catholic girls' cross country team, a second hat will be worn as well.

O'Neill inherits the boys' cross country job after Paul Haggerty stepped down. It is a unique experience for her, coaching the boys and girls together.

"Having the boys there has really helped the girls a lot," O'Neill said. "They lend support during workouts. The best thing about the situation is that they consider themselves one team."

Beginning with the boys, defending Class MM state champs and a fine third-place finish in the State Open, this season will be much more of a challenge.

Senior captain Chris Ray, the defending State Open individual champion, will pace the Eagles. Ray will be followed by junior Dan Thiery and senior Greg Gaglio. The rest of the varsity squad is up for grabs among junior Greg Romero, sophomore Craig Fioravanti and Mike Olt, and freshmen John Carlson and Shawn Delaire.

"I'm excited about the team this year," O'Neill said. "It's a nice challenge to be coaching boys. I expect good things from my top three runners. It will be a challenging season. We'll take one meet at a time."

On the girls side, O'Neill is very optimistic. East placed third in MM last year.

"We didn't lose any varsity runners from last year," she said. "I have an experienced squad which is ready to be competitive statewide."

No. 1 runner, senior co-captain Nancy Byrne, who placed second in the Class MM meet last year, is recovering from an eye injury which has set her training back.

"Unfortunately, Nancy's been out for a month, but we're looking for her help and leadership as the season progresses."

Sophomores Jennifer Connor, juniors Katie Liske and Melanie Spiller, and senior co-captain Alison MacDonald will be key performers for East.

Boys' schedule: Sept. 12 Notre Dame A, 15 Windham Invitational A, 18 St. Bernard's A, 22 Bethel Invitational A, 25 St. Joseph H, 28 Bristol Central/Glastonbury/Rockville A.

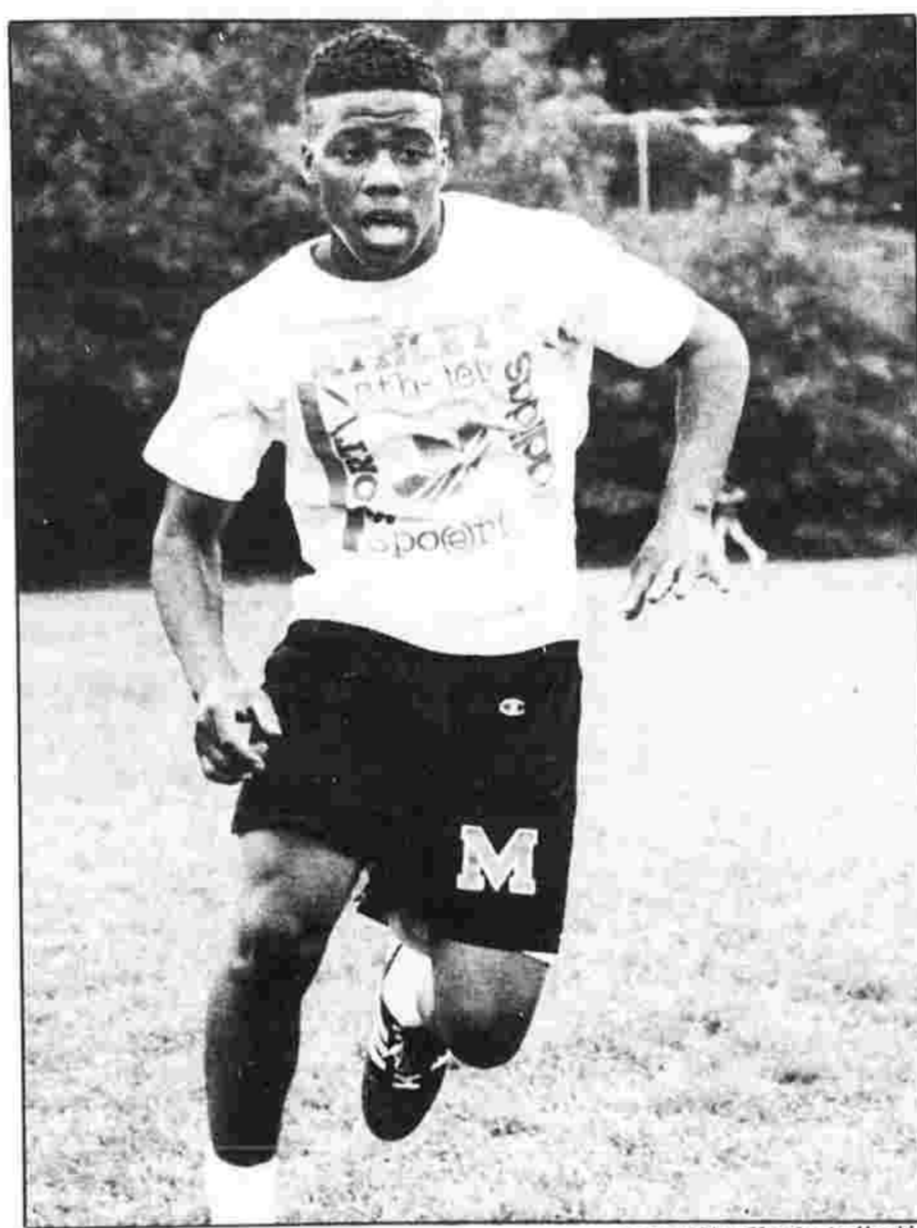
Oct. 2 Fairfield Prep/Xavier A, 6 Wickham Park Invitational A, 12 Ellington/Vince Tech H, 16 ACC Championship A (Norwich Golf Course), 20 Brown Invitational A, 27 Class MM Meet.

Nov. 2 State Open Meet, 10 New England.

Girls' schedule: Sept. 12 Sacred Heart A, 15 Windham Invitational A, 18 St. Bernard's A, 22 Gailford Invitational, 25 St. Joseph H, 28 Bristol Central/Glastonbury/Rockville A.

Oct. 2 Mercy H, 6 Wickham Invitational, 12 Ellington/Vince Tech H, 16 ACC Championships (Norwich Golf Course), 20 Brown Invitational, 27 Class MM Meet.

Nov. 2 State Open Meet, 10 New England.



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GO-CAPTAIN — Senior Dwayne Goldston is one of the co-captains with the Manchester High boys' soccer team in 1990. Goldston, who scored four goals a year ago, will be used at a forward slot.

Indians begin year with air of confidence

By JIM TIERNEY
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — With six returning starters back from last year's CCC East championship team, the Manchester High boys' soccer team possesses an air of confidence heading into Wednesday's season opener at South Windsor.

Manchester, two-time defending league champs, will be anchored by senior co-captain Mike Milazzo back in goal.

"He (Milazzo) really knows the game well," 11th-year Manchester coach Bill McCarthy, who has a small 19-man squad, said. "He worked hard all summer."

Most of the Indians will be seeing considerable playing time.

Senior Matt Belcher will be the Indian sweeper with senior Troy Gunulis at stopperback. A pair of juniors, Jeff Ross and Matt Kohut, will occupy the fullback slots.

Midfield will be patrolled by seniors Nigel Cooper, Jason Dieterle, junior Brian Sardo and sophomore Evan Milone. The forward line has senior co-captain Dwayne Goldston (four goals last year), senior Brian Wry and junior Greg King.

Key reserves will be senior Fete Farley, sophomore John Calvo, senior Steve Bourga (also the backup goalie) and senior David Cain.

McCarthy sees the midfield with Cooper, Dieterle, who scored five goals last year, Sardo and Milone as a strength.

"Right now it is," he said. "We've got a lot of experience. I think the most important part is it's a pretty cohesive team. They know each other well. Milone has the composure of a junior or senior."

McCarthy cited the preseason play of Milone and Wry.

"He (Wry) looks super," he said.

The defense may be a weak link in the early going due to unfamiliarities in its makeup.

"Getting them (the defense) used to each other is the toughest part," McCarthy said. The offense should be spread out, particularly with a smaller, tighter group.

"I hope we have a lot of people get into the (scoring) act," McCarthy said. While not projecting a prediction or goal, McCarthy feels this squad has the talent to repeat as league champs.

But, it will be no easy task.

"It'll be a dogfight," McCarthy said. "Gone are the days of one team dominating the rest of the league. I hope we're around the top."

Schedule: Sept. 12 South Windsor A, 18 Fermo A, 21 Rockville H, 25 Enfield H, 28 Windham A.

Oct. 2 Hartford Public H, 5 East Hartford A, 9 South Windsor H, 12 Fermo H, 16 Rockville A, 19 Enfield A, 23 Windham H, 25 Hartford Public A, 29 Hall H (3 p.m.), 31 East Hartford H (3 p.m.). Games not noted 3:30 p.m.



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MHS girls' cross country looks to improve over '89

By JIM TIERNEY
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Third-year Manchester High girls' cross country coach Stan Bebyn is always optimistic.

This year proves to be no different.

Bebyn thinks his Indians can improve on their 1989 performances which saw them garner a 5-2 dual meet record, a third-place finish in the CCC East and a sixth placement in the Class LL state meet.

"This is one of the biggest teams I've had," Bebyn said, noting the 22 runners who came out for the team. "Depth is always a help. The key is keeping everybody healthy."

Senior co-captain Marianne Loto, the Indians' No. 2 runner last year, should step into the top spot this season. The other key seniors should be co-captain Lisa Turek, Dec Dec

Flynn, Kristi Dulberger, Lori Laliberte, Wendy Parkany and Kristen Mahoney.

Laura Tucci, Andrea Reischel and Rachel Smith are the key juniors. Impressive freshman Jen Tierney may step into the varsity lineup from the start. Sophomore Jen Sullivan and freshmen Julie Meiser and Rosalind Coax provide more depth for the Indians.

"Our season goal is to make it to the State Open and finish as high as we potentially can," Bebyn said, whose team did not qualify for the Open in 1989.

Bebyn sees Windham and Rockville, once again, as the teams to beat in the CCC East.

Schedule: Sept. 15 Windham Invitational A, 18 Bloomfield/Windham/South Windsor H, 21 Concord/Newington A, 28 Hartford Public Invitational A.

Oct. 2 Rockville/Fermo A, 6

Wickham Park Invitational, 10 Hartford Public/Enfield A, 16 East Hartford A, 19 CCC Meet H, 27 Class LL Meet.

Nov. 2 State Open, 10 New England (New Hampshire). Home meets start at 3:30 p.m.

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