

Boston College loss par for the course

By The Associated Press

Neither Holy Cross nor Boston College were in season-opening football games. For Holy Cross, it was a big surprise. For Boston College, it was par for the course.

The Crusaders, unbeaten in season openers since the 1970s, escaped with a 10-10 tie against unheralded Massachusetts, which missed a field goal with 14 seconds left.

Boston College, which won only two games all last season, escaped with its life as 7th-ranked Pittsburgh (2-0) played the role host and held the Eagles without a touchdown in a 29-6 rout.

Those games highlighted Saturday's New England schedule in which New Hampshire and Boston College were the season openers, and Plymouth State, the perennial New England Conference champion, tipped 1989 champion Bridgewater State 45-13.

Holy Cross, 40-4 in its last four seasons, would have lost if Marco Gabrielli, who tied the game 10-10 at halftime with a 47-yard field goal, had connected on a last minute 49-yarder.

"We earned their respect," Massachusetts coach Jim Reid said. "It was a tough game. In 1987, Holy Cross crushed Massachusetts 52-10. This time, the Crusaders were hurt by four turnovers."

"We kind of stopped ourselves at times," Holy Cross coach Mark Duffner said.

Boston College seemed to stop itself all the time at Pittsburgh. The Eagles lost the ball six times on interceptions and once on a fumble. They trailed 15-0 at halftime and 29-3 after three quarters.

The Eagles did have spurts of solid defense that encouraged coach Jack Bicknell.

"I saw enough good things to make me think this group is going to be all right if they can just hang in there and not get frustrated," Bicknell said. "If they can handle

Seminoles don't slip up this time

By The Associated Press

There are clouds over Miami, but the sun is shining bright over Tallahassee.

For the first time in three seasons, Florida State has won its opening game, and for a team that annually courts itself among the nation's best, that could make all the difference in a bid for the national title.

So, too, could defending champion Miami's 28-21 loss to Brigham Young. In recent years, Florida State has had to watch as Miami played East Carolina to a tie.

NCAA Football

for No. 1, while the Seminoles could only kick themselves for losing an early game.

So forget that Coach Bobby Bowden didn't sound very impressed with the Seminoles' 45-24 beating of East Carolina on Sept. 2.

"It was a big play," Sabab said. "We knew UConn had come within striking range and DeGennaro is a good quarterback."

For Boston University (2-2), a 20-point third quarter couldn't overcome a 24-0 halftime deficit. Delaware kept pressure on quarterback Stan Green, forcing him to throw early.

"They blitzed us all day," Terrier receiver Darren Alieri said. "Alieri caught 10 passes, and Jay Hillman ran for two touchdowns for Boston University."

Down the road are games against Miami on Oct. 6 and Auburn on Oct. 20. Auburn, which shared No. 3 this week with Florida State, opened its season with a 38-17 trouncing of Fullerton State.

With Miami's loss, Notre Dame figures to move up into No. 1, just in time to begin its schedule against Michigan. Don't forget that Michigan was top-ranked when it lost its opener to Notre Dame last season.

BYU's Ty Detmer, the nation's leading rushing passer, was the only player who gave all the Florida States of college football a shot in the arm. He passed for 406 yards and threw three touchdowns as the Cougars slipped past San Jose State 20-17.

Outside the Top Twenty, Texas beat No. 21 Penn State 17-13. No. 24 Houston opened the post-Andrew Ware era with a 39-9 defeat of UNLV, and Maryland pulled a mild upset in beating No. 25 West Virginia 14-10.

No. 14 Virginia 20, No. 9 Clemson 7; Virginia (2-0) had lost each of its 29 games against Clemson (1-1) since the Atlantic Coast Conference rivals first played in 1955. And the Tigers led 7-6 at halftime on Saturday.

Boston Wallace returned a punt 79 yards for a touchdown and the Cavaliers were in charge the rest of the way. Fans who had waited 35 years to witness Wallace's punt for the end of the game. The goalpost at one end of the stadium hit the ground with 48 seconds to play.

No. 10 Nebraska 60, N. Illinois 14; Mickey Joseph accounted for 20 touchdowns in 75 yards and passed for 103 for Nebraska (2-0), which showed all the offense it lacked in a 7-yard scoring pass to Mike Salido and added a 2-point conversion to a 34-14 victory over No. 19 UCLA, and No. 20 Washington



TOUCHDOWN PASS — BYU quarterback Ty Detmer rolls out as he gets by Miami defenders Russell Maryland, left, and Anthony Hamlet prior to firing a touchdown pass in the first quarter of their game Saturday. BYU upset the Hurricanes, 28-21.

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TUESDAY LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

- Bolton surplus at lowest level.
 - New attendance rules at Manchester H.S.
 - Andover approves new fee schedule.
 - Thompson wins early CEA endorsement.
- Local/Regional Section, Page 7.

Manchester Herald

What's News
Sept. 11, 1990

Gulf at a Glance

(AP) Here, at a glance, are the latest developments in the Persian Gulf crisis:

- President Bush addresses a joint session of Congress tonight. Advising the president will speak of a "new world order" forged by the Persian Gulf crisis. In the address, he will broadcast at 9 p.m. EDT. He will say superpower adversaries of the Cold War now stand united to reverse Iraq's conquest of Kuwait.
- Cuba and Romania have struck oil deals with Iraq and companies elsewhere are trying to cony the Iraqi border. News of all in defiance of United Nations sanctions, a State Department survey finds. Some Eastern European countries also are trying to maintain their military sales to Iraq, according to the report made available to the Associated Press.
- Officials say the situation at refugee camps in Jordan may be easing, thanks to aid finally arriving and fewer people crossing the Iraqi border. Tens of thousands of destitute Asians and Egyptians are still stuck in Jordan, with an estimated 50,000 reported waiting to cross the border from Iraq.
- The Navy says it's satisfied with the fleet's performance in transporting supplies to the Persian Gulf although the first large activation of reserve U.S. cargo ships is behind schedule. According to official figures supplied to The Associated Press, the Navy has activated 42 ships of the 96-ship Ready Reserve Force, but 26 of them did not meet individual readiness milestones.
- Arab foreign ministers and senior officials are moving the Arab League's headquarters from Tunisia to Cairo, a decision approved Monday by 12 of the league's 21 members. That's the same majority that at an Arab summit this month condemned Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait. Iraq and its supporters boycotted the meeting.

Suicide, abuse policies adopted

By SCOTT BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education Monday night adopted new guidelines for preventing suicides among town youths and reporting child abuse.

According to the new policy on reporting child abuse and neglect, professional school employees who have reason to suspect that any child under 18 years old policy, any staff member in the public school system who believes that a student is thinking of taking his own life must immediately report the situation to a school social worker, who will then meet with the student. At no time during this process can the student be left unattended, the policy says.

Parents must be contacted if the student is assessed by the social worker to have a moderate or high risk of suicide.

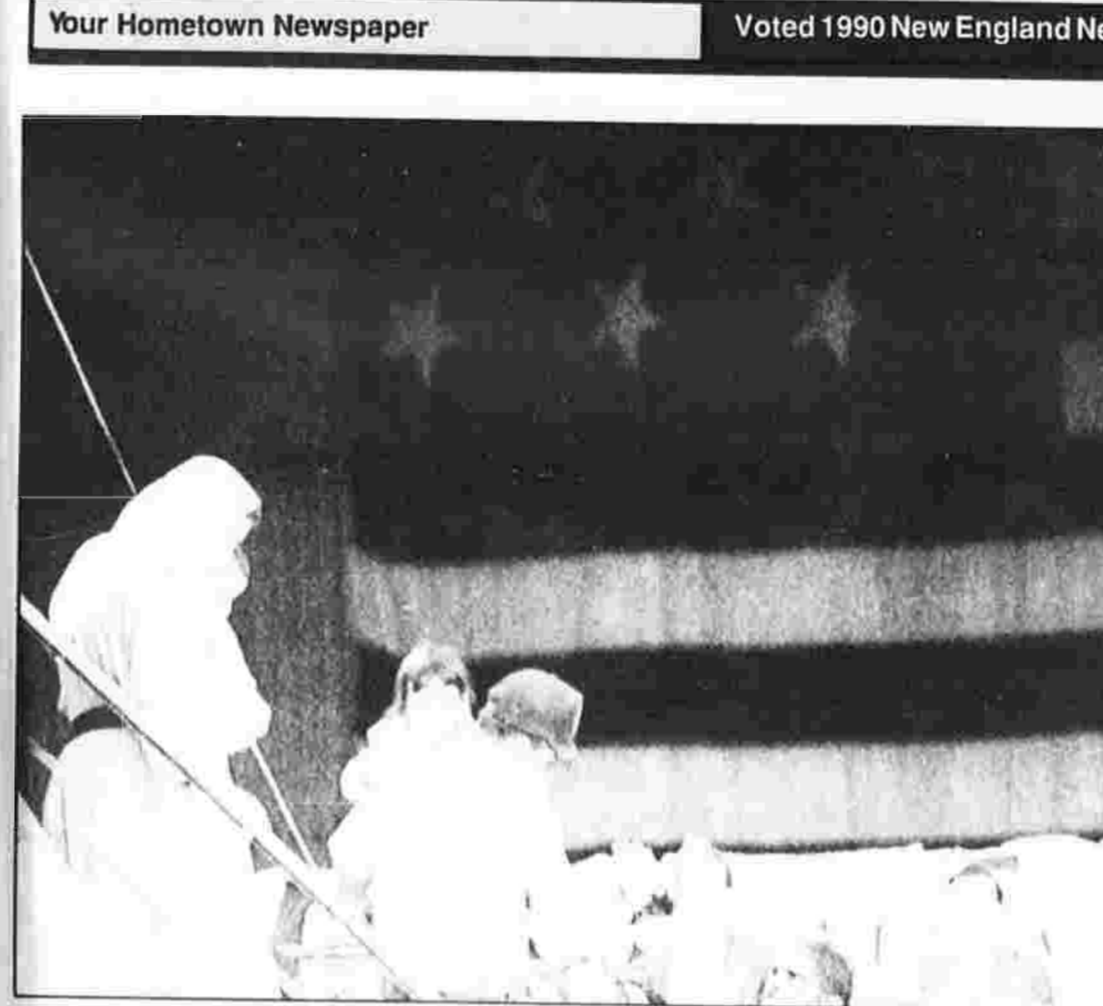
If attempts to contact the student's parents fail, then the case department or the state police within 72 hours, the policy dictates.

Under Connecticut law, an abused child is anyone under 18 years of age who has sustained physical injury by a parent or a caretaker other than by accidental means, with an unusual frequency of accidents or has been sexually molested or exploited by a parent or any other person responsible for the child's care and supervision.

Under the new suicide policy, any form of abuse — and do not report it — may face fines as much as \$500.

Unlike other citizens, school professionals — such as principals, teachers, nurses, psychologists and guidance counselors — on any day care or mental health worker cannot make anonymous reports to the Department of Children and Youth Services in Rockville, the agency which handles accounts of child abuse and neglect for the Manchester region.

Verbal reports must be followed by a written report either to the Commissioner of Children and Youth Services, the local police



WELCOME HOME — Several former hostages from the Middle East arrive at the Baltimore/Washington International Airport late Monday. The passengers were taken through a processing center to customs and immigration and were part of a group of 438 former hostages that arrived in London Sunday night.

Children get education by learning at home

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Government agencies over the years, have taken over many things that families used to do by themselves.

And one of those activities is teaching children at home, a practice that state education officials have found their education to be sound.

But Chesterton said that he did not have any information to indicate home-school students would not be socially deprived, according to the standards accepted in American society.

This year's "elementary school lunch prices have been increased by 10 cents, junior high and high school lunches have been increased

School budget in red

By SCOTT BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The school system's cafeteria fund was roughly \$90,000 in the hole last year, making it necessary for price hikes to get that in the schools, he said.

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Primary wraps up today

By JUDG EVERHART
Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — Connecticut Democrats have become accustomed to winning the governor's office for four years, but the state's sagging economy, which prompted record tax increases, makes them clear underdogs this fall.

Today, after an occasionally spirited, frequently huc-ha-mou campaign, they headed to the polls to choose either Bruce A. Morrison or William J. Cites Jr. as their candidate.

Local turnout is slow this morning

By ALEX GIPELLI
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Full workers at Nathan Hale and Martin schools were a bit lonesome this morning, waiting for Democrat voters to appear to cast votes in today's Democratic primary election.

And the 9 a.m. turnout tally showed that the other 10 polling places in town were no more active.

By 9 a.m., with the polls open for three hours, only 37 voters had turned out for an average of 123 voters per hour. If that rate were to hold for the remaining 11 hours of voting, about 1,400 will have voted, less than the 20 percent turnout predicted.

More than 12,400 Democratic voters are eligible to vote today.

Normally heavier turnout can be expected during different times of the day. The only other primary election held with a full voting day from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. was the presidential primary of 1988.

Democratic voters throughout the state are selecting a candidate for the governorship with U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison, the convention endorsed candidate, being challenged by state Rep. William Cites.

The winner will run in the Nov. 6 election against Republican candidate John Roland and Lowell Weicker, running as an independent.

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GETTING READY — Seventh grade students from St. James School in Manchester prepare for the annual St. James Fall Festival. From left, Pierre Williams, Andres Nieto, Michael Pennington, Stephen Janski, Mike Shields and Chuck Richards.

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings			
East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	78	61	.561
Tampa Bay	74	66	.529
Detroit	67	74	.475
Minnesota	63	78	.447
Baltimore	63	78	.447
Cleveland	57	84	.403
New York	57	84	.403

National League standings			
East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	78	61	.561
Pittsburgh	74	66	.529
Philadelphia	67	74	.475
Montreal	63	78	.447
Cincinnati	63	78	.447
St. Louis	57	84	.403
San Diego	57	84	.403

Tigers 5, Brewers 0

Team	W	L	Pct.
Tigers	5	0	1.000
Brewers	0	5	.000

Blue Jays 6, White Sox 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
Blue Jays	6	1	.857
White Sox	1	6	.143

Calendar

Monday Sept. 10

Manchester at East Hartford, 7 p.m.

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Radio, TV

5 p.m. — Brewers at Red Sox, NESN, WTRC (in progress at 6:30)

7:30 p.m. — Rangers at Yankees, MSG, WPOP

7:30 p.m. — Cardinals at Mets, SportsChannel, WFAN

9 p.m. — 40ers at Saints, Channel 8

Softball

Department of Physical Services added Coaches Workshops, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sept. 10-11 at the University of New Hampshire. The workshop will feature Dr. William L. Bennett and Dr. William L. Bennett.

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Inside Today...

20 pages, 4 sections	
Business	5
Classifieds	15
Comics	10
Focus	1
In Local	11
Local/State	7
Letters	4
Nation/World	2
Obituary	4
Opinion	4
Sports	17
Television	12

WORLD

Cuba, Romania defy sanctions

By GEORGE GEDDA
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba and Romania have struck oil deals with Iraq and companies elsewhere are trying to continue trade with Baghdad, all in defiance of United Nations sanctions, a State Department survey finds.

Some Eastern European countries also are trying to maintain their military sales to Iraq, and the report, made available to The Associated Press.

It said Cuba, facing a substantial oil deficit because of reduced Soviet deliveries, has received a shipment of Iraqi petroleum since U.N. sanctions were imposed five weeks ago.

The report added that Romania expects to receive oil indirectly from Iraq.

The compilation of efforts to circumvent the embargo was made available as concern increased that the sanctions might jeopardize the well being of innocent Iraqis.

At their Helsinki summit, President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev agreed it was appropriate to allow food shipments to Iraq and occupied Kuwait "in appropriate circumstances."

But they said any such shipments should be subject to careful monitoring by appropriate agencies.

Bush is banking on the sanctions to force Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to withdraw his troops from Kuwait.

The updated State Department study and previous reports strongly suggest that the willingness to comply with the sanctions is less than unanimous.

Before the summit, China and Iran indicated a desire to send food

and medicine to Iraq and several other countries said they wanted to send humanitarian shipments to their citizens stranded in Iraq.

The State Department report indicated that two unidentified Western European companies have been attempting to ship food clandestinely to Iraq. Syrian farmers are trying to take advantage of the country's long border with Iraq for the same purpose, it said.

The report added that private entrepreneurs in East Asia and Africa also were pursuing trade with Iraq.

Because of the growing political acceptability of selling to Iraq goods needed for survival, these transactions are regarded as somewhat less serious than others mentioned in the report.

The document said some unnamed East European countries are attempting to continue military trade with Iraq and that several Western European countries are bidding for a share of the Iraqi market for manufactured goods.

Cuba has had friendly ties with Iraq for some time but had nonetheless refrained from supporting Saddam's bid for the U.N. Security Council, where it holds one of 10 rotating seats.

Cuba has either supported the council majority or abstained on votes applicable to Iraq.

"Cuba has taken delivery of Iraqi oil," the State Department report said. Just two weeks ago, Cuba announced drastic energy conservation measures to compensate for a 2-million-ton shortfall in deliveries from the Soviet Union.

Romania's interest in buying Iraqi oil could be related to that country's concern over the fate of its citizens in Iraq, it has indicated a desire to send humanitarian aid to Romanians trapped in Iraq.

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SHARING A SCOOP — An American soldier in his desert camouflage uniform compares different flavors of ice cream with a Saudi at a Baskin & Robbins shop in Al-Khobar, Saudi Arabia Monday.

Why can't political husbands be more like political wives?

By JILL LAWRENCE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If Edward Norton were running for Congress and his wife Elaine didn't mail their tax returns for eight years, would that be the end of his career?

Political analysts think probably not. But they see dimmer prospects for his wife, whose real-life District of Columbia congressional bid appears to be sinking under the weight of her husband's tax revelations.

Eleanor Holmes Norton, a law professor and former Carter administration civil rights official, had projected a winning image of strength and competence. The disclosure that her husband had filed the couple's D.C. tax returns since 1982 — and hadn't told her — was disheartening to many supporters.

The Norton debacle reminded many of Geraldine Ferraro's ordeal as the Democratic nominee for vice president in 1984. Her husband,

John Zaccaro, initially caused a flap by refusing to release his income tax returns.

The situation escalated with questions about his father's Mafia ties, a purported bribe and a conspiracy that he was found to have mishandled. Zaccaro eventually was acquitted by a jury of the bribery allegation.

Two years before Ferraro's troubles, Democrat Roxane Conlin was coasting toward the governorship of Iowa. Then she disclosed that she and her husband, a real estate investor, were worth \$2.2 million but had paid no state income taxes and made only a token federal payment the year before.

Yates didn't buy her explanation that she owed no taxes because of her husband's business losses — especially since he was using real estate tax shelters that she had campaigned against.

The government has criticized Nelson Mandela and the African National Congress for not helping to end black factional fighting, which claimed at least 25 more lives today.

Mandela was to meet with President F.W. de Klerk Tuesday for urgent talks on trying to end the violence in black townships around Johannesburg that has claimed more than 660 lives in the past month.

Columbia, whose liftoff with the \$150-million Astro observatory has been delayed twice by fuel leaks and other problems with one of its telescopes, must take off next week or wait until after the October launch of Discovery.

Discovery will have to be delayed until late 1991 if it misses its launch window.



ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (AP) — Bush administration and congressional budget bargainers were deadlocked and frustrated today as their self-imposed deadline for carving out a deficit-reduction deal passed.

Budget talks stalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush administration and congressional budget bargainers were deadlocked and frustrated today as their self-imposed deadline for carving out a deficit-reduction deal passed.

The negotiators worked into the early hours of today, past the Monday target that participants had set for reaching a budget deal. The bargainers had said completion by then was necessary to give Congress time to enact the package by Oct. 1, the start of the 1991 fiscal year.

But one source, asking to not be identified, described a standoff late Monday in which Democrats made what they considered a dramatic, more attractive offer of tax increases and spending cuts, only to have Republicans reject it.

"We're being stonewalled," the Democratic official said. "There is some question about whether they're doing something."

Similarly dejected statements were issued from all sides.

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Doe reportedly killed; rebels to keep fighting

By CLARENCE ROY-MACAULAY
The Associated Press

MONROVIA, Liberia — President Samuel Doe was reported Monday to have died of gunshot wounds suffered in fighting with rebels who captured him a day earlier.

On Sunday, breakaway rebel leader Prince Johnson named himself president until elections can be held. Shortly after Doe's capture, however, loyalists named a successor to the former Liberian leader.

Liberia's main rebel group said Monday it would intensify the fighting, dashing hopes for an early end to the 8 1/2-month-old civil war that has left more than 5,000 civilians dead.

The National Patriotic Front led by Charles Taylor on Monday demanded withdrawal of the 3,000-member West African force in Monrovia to quell the fighting, which has often been brutal. The rebels have also accused Doe of corruption and human rights abuses.

Although fighters loyal to Johnson controlled the capital, Taylor's army has been overrun there. Taylor declared Monday that his movement would "intensify its efforts to bring this crisis to an end by moving into Monrovia at any expense."

He spoke in a broadcast over the state radio, which is behind his lines.

Liberia has repeatedly claimed to be on the verge of seizing the capital but has been bogged down in the city's eastern suburbs for nearly three months. At one point, he claimed his forces killed Johnson.

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Report: world is facing severe educational crisis

By TAMARA HENRY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A global education crisis is underway, with more than 100 million youngsters in the world's poorest countries not receiving any formal schooling, a report says.

There will be more than 1 billion illiterate adults by the end of the decade if the United States and other nations fail to address this Third World education crisis, said the report released by RESULTS Education Fund, an international citizens lobby group.

The report precedes a "World Summit for Children" scheduled for Sept. 29-30 at the United Nations, and calls on President Bush to use his speech to the group to launch a new U.S. foreign aid basic education initiative.

The main recommendation of the report is that the United States

double within the next three years the annual amount of foreign aid going to basic education. In evaluating America's current contribution, the report found that less than 1 percent of U.S. foreign aid goes for that purpose.

Furthermore, the report said, U.S. aid in basic education will decrease this year by 25 percent, from \$129.5 million in fiscal year 1989 to \$96.9 million in fiscal year 1990, a drop of more than \$32 million, more than twice the decline, the United States must increase the amount of its foreign aid going to basic education to at least \$770 million per year, the group said.

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Shuttle gets new fuel pumps

By MARCIA DURR
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA mechanics trying to beat a black deadline installed new fuel pumps in the leaky shuttle Columbia as part of getting the spaceship aloft by next week.

Columbia, whose liftoff with the \$150-million Astro observatory has been delayed twice by fuel leaks and other problems with one of its telescopes, must take off next week or wait until after the October launch of Discovery.

Discovery will have to be delayed until late 1991 if it misses its launch window.

NASA planned to test Columbia's new pumps today by flushing the system with helium.

The space agency hasn't sent up a shuttle in more than four months because of fuel leaks in two of its three shuttles that forced a grounding of the entire three-vehicle fleet.

Columbia's aft compartment flooded with hydrogen during fueling for a launch attempt last week, and engineers suspected a bad fuel pump. The leak was in a different area from the one that earlier affected Columbia and Atlantis.

"It's been peaks and valleys, and we're in a little bit of a valley with Atlantis and particularly Columbia right now," said Dick Richards, commander of Discovery's upcoming flight.

"But I'm hoping ... that this thing will turn around and two years from now we won't even remember those hydrogen leaks. I think they'll be a little bit of a footnote in shuttle history."

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HEADING FOR ARRAIGNMENT — Walter Weichelt, 93, center, is escorted into the Athens Village Court. Weichelt was charged with second-degree murder in the death of his wife, Eisie Weichelt, 85.

Administration may veto cable TV restrictions bill

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is threatening to veto a bill that would impose restrictions on the cable TV industry, beset by consumer complaints of price gouging, poor service and unfair marketing.

The House on Monday approved, by a voice vote, legislation to impose federal limits on the price of basic cable service. It would force price rollbacks on the worst offenders and open up the video entertainment business to new forms of competition.

The legislation, which now goes to the Senate, would partially regulate an industry that has grown rapidly since deregulation in 1984 and, in some areas, consumer advocates say, has begun to look like a runaway monopoly.

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HEADING FOR ARRAIGNMENT — Walter Weichelt, 93, center, is escorted into the Athens Village Court. Weichelt was charged with second-degree murder in the death of his wife, Eisie Weichelt, 85.

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OPINION

Open Forum Math problems

To the Editor: I would like to add my perceptions to your article on a school administrator's recent report on the elementary school math curriculum at the Aug. 27 meeting of the Board of Education.

The report attempted to reassure the Board and the public that all is well with the math program. Unfortunately, it provided a very good answer to the wrong question. The question was not "Does Manchester have a good overall math program?" but rather "Why do our students rank below other comparable, nearby communities in the specific area of math computation, and what can be done to remedy the situation?" The administration seems to have no clear idea as to why the problem exists and no credible, concrete plan for dealing with it.

There has been no criticism of the general goals of the math program nor of its overall quality. The concern that I and other parents have voiced has been directed specifically at the question of math computation—adding, subtracting, multiplying and dividing. These issues were barely touched by the report. Most of the time was spent defending the assertion that the math program is on the whole very good. That assertion has not been called into question.

The response of the Board of Education was also disappointing. With the exception of Mr. Sheridan and Mr. Tucci, most board members seemed to accept vague assurances that things would be taken care of with "more practice." After 4 years of poor computation scores, it would appear that more than practice is needed. I was particularly disappointed in Mr. Maffei and Mr. Perkins. Mr. Maffei has made a career of crying "Back to basics," yet when confronted with a deficiency in basic arithmetic he declares that "since 70 percent of the students are all right, and 70 percent is passing, I guess the program is adequate." I wonder if Mr. Maffei would tolerate an accountant who got 70 percent of his accounts correct? What about the other 30 percent who are not "all right"?

The board's response to these concerns lends credence to Ms. Della Ferris's earlier accusations that the board of education is a "rubber stamp" for the administration. Perhaps "rubber stamp" is too strong an accusation, but the impression is strong that the board is more concerned about defending the administration than ensuring that our children can adequately do basic arithmetic. It refuses to hold the system accountable and to question or demand excellence instead of mediocrity.

James Hanway
19 Grove St.
Manchester, N.H.

Fundraiser support

To the Editor: We would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people who made the Labor Day weekend fundraiser for muscular dystrophy a success. We thank the Town of Manchester, Town Manager Richard Sartor, Fire Chief John C. Rivara and the Manchester Police Department for their support and cooperation. We would also like to thank all of the Town of Manchester firefighters who volunteered their time to collect donations. We also are grateful to the Manchester Herald for its complete coverage of this event. But most of all, we thank the people of Manchester who took the time to help us help Jerry's Kids. Thank you all.

Michael Suhie
Danny Harpe
Manchester Fire Department
Co-chairmen,
Muscular dystrophy fundraiser

Letters policy

The Herald welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be no more than two double-spaced typewritten pages. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for any reason, including length, taste and style. The Herald tries to publish all letters, but the decision of the editor is final. Writers may be limited to one letter per month. All letters must be signed, and writers must include their address and a telephone number for verification. Mail letters to Open Forum, Box 591, Manchester 06104.

Berry's World



The overworked and underfunded Immigration and Naturalization Service needed a morale boost, but it isn't getting that from the new commissioner, Gene McNary. One of his first acts was to crack down on officers who have complained publicly that they lacked the manpower and firepower to keep drug smugglers, terrorists and other undesirable out of the country. McNary has tightened his controls over the border patrols. He will find that he can muzzle the voices, but he can't change the facts. The INS doesn't have the resources it needs to do its critical job.



TV distorts learning crisis

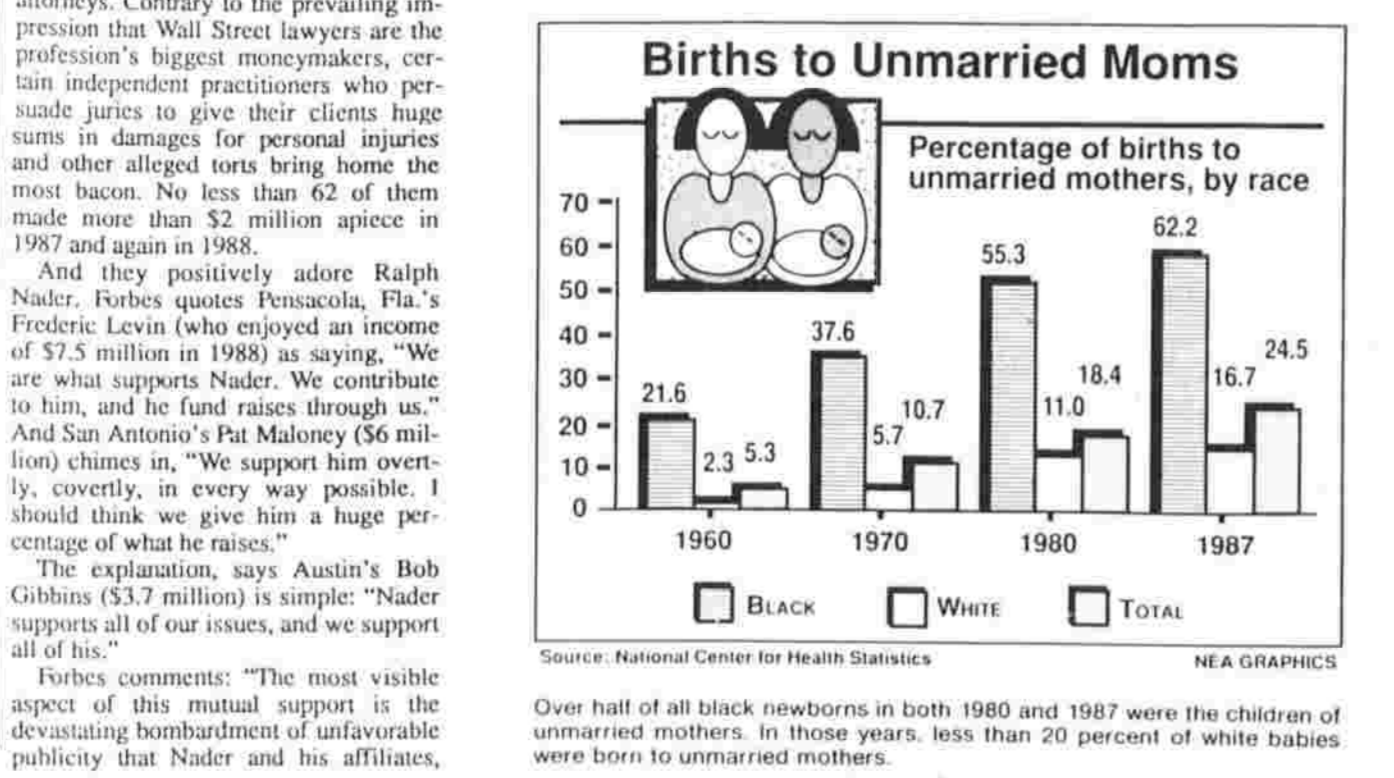
Q: What do you get when you cross America's educational crisis with a television program?
A: A kindergarten class playing show-and-tell.
When television is photographing an explosive or dramatic event, it is exciting at its mind-boggling, heart-palpitating level.
But once TV invades the Byzantine empire of education, where clashing academic values require in-depth professional analyses and statistical diagnoses, TV falls on its electronic face. A television anchor does not a scholar make. But the American public prefers stargazing to mind-reading.

In the last two weeks, I suspect that 10,000 times more persons watched PBS's two shows—"Learning in America" and "Why Do These Kids Love School?" and the CBS show "America's Toughest Assignments: Solving the Education Crisis"—than have read all of the newspaper columns and magazine stories on education in the past year.

Despite the embarrassing shortcomings of all three television shows, their timing was exquisite. Schools and colleges were reopening for the fall. The College Board had just released the results of its annual psychometric quiz—the SATs. They showed a decline in verbal fluency and a stagnation in mathematical skills. The Milwaukee school system was embroiled in a controversy over its new

Ralph Nader's supporters

One of the enduring favorites of the college left is Ralph Nader. I have debated him on several college campuses, and I have never failed to be impressed by the aura that envelops him. He shows up wearing a beat-up trench coat, in keeping with his reputation for Cardigan poverty. (After 20 years of steady celebrity, not even his associates know exactly where he lives.) He will only say that it is in "a simple room." He gives the impression that the sheer wherewithal to support his numerous front organizations is raised almost entirely by door-to-door solicitation.
But in the Sept. 17 issue of Forbes Magazine, Peter Brinelow and Leslie Spencer offer a somewhat different and rather more complicated picture of the Nader empire. The authors are careful to stress that their article "does not claim that Ralph Nader is corrupt," or "that Nader's views are 'determined' by his financing." But it demonstrates clearly that certain of his organizations accept contributions from outsiders who stand to benefit very substantially indeed from the propagation of his opinions.
Take that colorful category, plaintiff's attorneys. Contrary to the prevailing impression that Wall Street lawyers are the profession's biggest moneymakers, certain independent practitioners who persuade juries to give their clients huge sums in damages for personal injuries and other alleged torts bring home the most bacon. No less than 62 of them made more than \$2 million apiece in 1987 and again in 1988.
And they positively adore Ralph Nader. Forbes quotes Pensacola, Fla.'s Fredric Levin who enjoyed an income of \$7.5 million in 1988 as saying, "We are what supports Nader. We contribute to him, and he funds raises through us." And San Antonio's Pat Maloney (\$6 million) chimes in, "We support him overtly, covertly, in every way possible. I should think we give him a huge percentage of what he raises."
The explanation, says Austin's Bob Gibbins (\$3.7 million) is simple: "Nader supports all of our issues, and we support all of his."
Forbes comments: "The most visible aspect of this mutual support is the devastating bombardment of unfavorable publicity that Nader and his affiliates,



Lifestyles of rich, famous S&L execs

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON—Looking back on the savings and loan scandal, it is difficult to believe one's own 20/20 hindsight. The lavish lifestyles of some of the most high-living business executives this nation has ever seen look more like fiction than reality.
Charles Keating Jr., of Phoenix, Ariz., the former operator of the now-defunct Lincoln Savings and Loan, has been elevated to be the king of the savings and loan scandal. It is a dishonor he deserves. But there are others who should not be forgotten. You might call them runners-up for Miss Congeniality.

One of the most congenial was Don Dixon, party animal. Dixon, the former owner of Vernon Savings and Loan in Dallas, loved a good time. Exotic cars, Western art, lavish trips, four-star restaurants were among his weaknesses. He traveled by private jet and a 1954 Silver Dawn Rolls-Royce. He allegedly charged some of his extravaganzas to Vernon Savings and Loan, including \$68,000 for trips and a single-month of credit card bills amounting to \$34,442. Now there's a man who knows how to live.

Dixon also reportedly spent nearly \$200,000 from Vernon Savings and Loan account to furnish his \$2 million beach house (home loan courtesy of Vernon) in Del Mar, Calif. When federal regulators said, "Whoa, Don!" he sought help from his friends in Washington.
Dixon had cemented relations with former House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, and former Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., who didn't feel bad about asking the regulators to give Dixon a break. Neither one of them survived the scandal. Both resigned from Congress.
The bailout for Vernon Savings and Loan will cost taxpayers at least \$1 billion.

Another Texan, Ed McBirney, operated Sunbelt Savings and Loan of Dallas. The taxpayers own it now. But they aren't living as well as McBirney did when he was in charge.
McBirney has been called Texas' answer to The Great Gatsby—a host extraordinaire who allegedly spent \$1.3 million on a 1984 Halloween party for a party, the menu included lion, antelope and pheasant. McBirney attended dressed as a king. Of course.
His 1985 Halloween bash took place in a rented warehouse decked out in a jungle motif. McBirney played Bwana. Of course.

In addition to financing the parties, Sunbelt also allegedly picked up more than \$278,000 in expenses by Ed (Born to Shop) McBirney at expensive stores including Neiman-Marcus.
"If you've got it, flaunt it," should have been the motto of the savings and loan industry during the high living days of deregulation and defunct regulation. The only drawback is that the scandalists didn't have it and they flaunted it anyway, living off the money you will eventually cough up for the bailout.
At a 1984 Halloween party, the fun-loving savings and loan officers who ran their businesses into the ground, most of them would be able to attend. They are uncumbered by jail bars.

The scandal that wouldn't die
The fallout continues from the Iran-contra scandal. The latest reports link the Central Intelligence Agency with drug traffickers in a joint effort to arm the Contras. Secret Drug Enforcement Agency reports made public in a Los Angeles trial tell the story. They document a meeting with two DEA agents and a former communications chief for Mexican drug traffickers. The communications man claims the CIA flew arms into Colombia and drugs out. The CIA denies that he armed the Contras from Mexico, much less worked with the CIA.
Mini-editorial
The overworked and underfunded Immigration and Naturalization Service needed a morale boost, but it isn't getting that from the new commissioner, Gene McNary. One of his first acts was to crack down on officers who have complained publicly that they lacked the manpower and firepower to keep drug smugglers, terrorists and other undesirable out of the country. McNary has tightened his controls over the border patrols. He will find that he can muzzle the voices, but he can't change the facts. The INS doesn't have the resources it needs to do its critical job.

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BUSINESS Milken to face new allegations

By STEFAN FATSI The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Michael Milken, who pleaded guilty to six felonies to settle securities fraud charges, is expected to face a slew of new allegations the government hopes will induce a judge to stiffen his prison sentence.

The government agreed not to indict Milken for any other financial crimes when it accepted his guilty plea in April.
But federal courts have allowed prosecutors to air a range of charges at sentencing that a defendant hasn't been convicted of or pleaded guilty to.
The former head of Drexel Burnham Lambert's high-yield bond department admitted six felonies and agreed to pay \$60 million in penalties to settle a 98-cent fraud and racketeering indictment.
Milken faces up to 28 years in prison at sentencing Oct. 1. The Justice Department agreed not to request a specific sentence.

A spokesman for Milken declined comment.

Judge warned on Bush 'misconduct'

By MARCY GORDON The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Neil Bush is capable of repeating the conduct that harmed a collapsed Colorado savings and loan by becoming a director at another thrift, regulators have told an administrative law judge.

In written arguments submitted Monday to Judge Daniel J. Davison, the Office of Thrift Supervision opposed Bush's request to dismiss the government's conflict of interest case against him.
The president's son was an outside director of Silverado Bancorp, Savings and Loan Association, a Denver thrift that failed in late 1988 at a cost to taxpayers estimated at \$1 billion.
The OTS is seeking an order against Bush, which effectively would bar him from working for a bank or a savings and loan.

In his arguments filed late last month, Bush said there was no possibility that he could continue the alleged abuses since Silverado already has been taken over by the government. Bush, 35, continued to deny any wrongdoing.

Pregnant woman's hearing starts

HARTFORD (AP)—The state Human Rights and Opportunities Commission has begun hearings on a complaint filed by a pregnant woman seven years ago, charging that her employer refused to transfer her from a work area she believed was hazardous to her unborn child.

Janice Rose of Newtonington claims that Fern Manufacturing of Newtonington forced her out on maternity leave, resulting in a loss of \$5,000 in income.
The case is "believed to be the first reproductive hazards discrimination case" in Connecticut to be decided at a public hearing. The hearing started Monday and will continue today.
Rose said that she became alarmed in February 1983 when she learned that a paint primer used in the assembly of equipment near her work station contained "aromatic hydrocarbons." Her complaint said her physician advised her to avoid hydrocarbons.
Fern's lawyer, Susan K. Krell, said Monday that the type of hydrocarbons in question were not hazardous, and the company made "reasonable accommodation."
Krell said the company allowed Rose to leave her work station when the spraying was under way and offered her the chance to wear a respiratory mask for protection. She said Rose also could have applied for other jobs in the manufacturing plant.

UTC markets lasers

Hartford (AP)—United Technologies Industrial Lasers, a Hartford-based supplier of high-power carbon dioxide lasers, says it will begin marketing and distributing CO2 lasers to companies in Japan for industrial purposes.
UTI, a division of United Technologies Corp., has been selling lasers both domestically and in Europe to industrial customers since 1975. The lasers are used for welding and cutting thick manufacturing materials.
Japan's market for CO2 lasers has grown by 15 percent to 20 percent over the last several years. Last year, the market for lasers surpassed \$200 million.
Hanwa Co. Ltd., a Japanese trading company based in Tokyo and Osaka, will market the lasers to Japanese companies.
"We expect the Japanese market for high-power lasers to expand by over 400 percent in five years," said Hanwa President Shigeru Kita.



S&L STANDARDS—L. William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., bites his pen while testifying on Capitol Hill Monday before the Senate Banking Committee. The committee was holding hearings on the regulator's report on savings and loans' capital standards.

Regulators disagree over S&L capital requirements

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two federal bank regulators say they remain at odds over the amount of capital that banks should be required to maintain to avoid a savings and loan-like debacle in the banking industry.

In testimony before a Senate panel Monday, the Controller of the Currency and the head of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said their dispute has narrowed since January but they still disagree on lowering the capital standards for all banks. The Fed has adopted new standards, effective Dec. 31, that would require the most highly-rated banks to have at least a 3 percent ratio of capital to total assets, with other banks required to have another 1 percent or 2 percent in capital.

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The Controller of the Currency was a gentleman's agreement that banks must maintain a leverage ratio—capital to total assets—of 6 percent.
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Seidman said he was willing to go along with that as a compromise alternative.

Realty faces claims

WEST HARTFORD (AP)—A local bank has filed claims totaling \$2.4 million against the founders and majority partners of Colonial Realty Co., providing evidence of the financial pressures facing the West Hartford-based real estate giant.

The first bank of West Hartford attached five properties in West Hartford and Farmington against Jonathan n. Googel and Benjamin Sisti.
One of those properties, Sisti's Farmington home, which has achieved legendary status locally for its man-made waterfall, movie theater and disco room, was attached for \$300,000.
Last week, usually tight-lipped company officials, issued a statement acknowledging that Colonial was trying to restructure its debt and protect its hundreds of Connecticut investors. The company blamed the downturn in the real estate market and a credit crunch for its problems.

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Primary

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Morrison, a four-term congressman from Hamden, won the party endorsement at the July convention and was given the edge in today's balloting. Cibes, a six-term state representative from New London, won enough support at the convention to qualify as the challenger in today's primary.

On Monday, both predicted victory and a low turnout. Morrison said he could beat Cibes by 10 points, while Cibes said he expected the margin to be no more than half that.

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Improvement seen in deficit

From Page 1
By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deficit in the broadest measure of U.S. trade totaled \$21.84 billion from April through June as Americans closed out the first half of the year with the lowest six-month trade deficit in six years, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said that the second quarter deficit was up a small 0.8 percent from a first quarter deficit of \$21.67 billion, the lowest quarterly imbalance since the first quarter of 1985.

The deficit for the first two quarters at \$43.5 billion was the lowest six-month total since a \$32.6 billion imbalance from the fourth quarter of 1983 to the first quarter of 1984.

However, economists are predicting that this could be the last trade news for the United States for some time to come. They are forecasting a sharp worsening in the deficit in the current quarter, reflecting a jump in world oil prices caused by the Persian Gulf crisis.

Today's report on the current account is the most closely watched trade statistic because it measures not only trade in merchandise but also trade in services and investment flows between countries.

His campaign has been centered around his effort to invigorate the state's economy by cutting the sales and business taxes and imposing a

vestment category moved into deficit for the first time in a year. The deficit in the second quarter was \$637 million, compared to a surplus of \$2.0 billion in the first quarter.

The other category in the current account, unilateral transfers such as foreign aid and pension payments to Americans living overseas, showed a deficit of \$4.71 billion in the second quarter, 39 percent larger than the first quarter deficit.

Today's report showed that even with the narrowing of the deficit, the net debtor position still worsened by the \$43.5 billion in added debt the country added in the first half of the year.

At the end of 1989, the country's net debtor position was put at \$663.7 billion, up a sharp 25 percent from the previous year. Many analysts believe it will hit \$1 trillion before beginning to improve.

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LOCAL/REGIONAL

Manchester Herald

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Section 2, Page 7
Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1990

Indian powwows still alive and well

By SCOTT BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Chief Strong Horse and his wife, Waterfall, busily prepared for a weekend powwow in Oxford, Mass. That may sound like a scene out of the past, but it happened just last Friday morning at 219 Bush Hill Road.

The 69-year-old elder of the Narragansett tribe and his wife, who belongs to the Podunk tribe, were readying for one of many powwows that were held during the warm summer months this year.

Yet, while their house had reminders of their American Indian heritage, such as a collection of Indian dolls, for the most part, their furnishings are right out New England suburbia.

"You have to live in the mainstream like everyone else," said the retired steel worker and father of five, whose English name is Ken Smith.

Chief Strong Horse is one of the nearly 1,200 members of the Narragansett, which means people of the small point. Until the end of the King Philip War in 1675, the Narragansett was one of the largest tribes in the Northeast with a membership close to 6,000.

"Most of the Narragansett were annihilated in the Great Swamp Massacre, a battle between the colonists and the tribe toward the end of the war, said the chief, who was born in Orange, but has been a Manchester resident for eight years. An annual ceremony to commemorate the hundreds who died in the battle takes place on the fourth Sunday of September in North Kingfield, R.I.

Although there are nearly 600 elders in his tribe, Chief Strong Horse said that usually only six or seven of his members turn out at the powwows.

During the powwows, which brings out members of many different American Indian tribes and take place around the country, the dancing, peace pipe smoking and other activities can be witnessed by anyone regardless of their heritage.

"In the past, a lot of the [Indian] traditions were covered up, but now with children [and adults alike] coming to see us smoke the peace pipe [and carrying out other traditions], people are becoming more aware of our culture," he said.

"The media has pushed the idea of 'powwows' [as things that happen exclusively] out West, but slowly people are becoming aware of the Indian world around here.



Scott Brede/Manchester Herald

KEEPING TRADITION ALIVE — Chief Strong Horse, 69, of Manchester, whose English name is Ken Smith, is an elder of the Narragansett tribe. He regularly attends summer powwows with his wife, Waterfall.

"At one time, they said 'If you were an Indian, nobody would want any part of you,' but now it seems that everyone is so proud of being an Indian that even their white brother is trying to get in on the act," the chief said.

"The powwows are open to the public; we want everyone, especially children, to see what is going on," he said.

His wife Waterfall agreed. "Chief Strong Horse does programs with school children," said the Podunk whose English name is Gladys. "With so much [negativity about Indian life] on TV, sometimes the children are afraid to shake his hand."

"They walk up to him when he is wearing his regalia [the Indian head dress], and ask him if he is real," she said. "He says 'Touch my arms, I'm real all right.'"

The repairs to be performed by the Adams Glass Corp. of East Hartford, will also make the library accessible to the handicapped.

The library windows currently allow cold air to enter the building, forming fog and ice on the panes.

The building would likely be used for elderly housing rather than condominiums or other multi-family units, First Selectman Robert Morra said.

The building would not be used for town offices because renovations would be too costly and the building is too expensive to operate.

Lawrence Associates of Manchester will survey the building for possible structural repairs. The work will include a preliminary floor plan and cost estimate.

The commission also approved a \$5,000 study to determine possible uses for the Center School, which would be vacated if voters approve a \$10 million school building plan in January.

Surplus fund at lowest level

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The days of free spending by the town of Bolton are at an end.

The town's surplus fund is at its lowest level in years and board of finance members are about to warn town agencies to stay within their budgets.

An auditor's report shows a balance of \$26,300 in the town's surplus fund, compared to more than \$300,000 just a few years ago, said board member Ray Urbin.

"The surplus fund we're in a very precarious position," he said. "I think knowing that, it is appropriate to send a memo to the selectman and other boards saying all boards are to live within their budgets."

Urbin said that no new expenditures would be approved by the finance board unless there was an equal amount of new money coming into the town.

For example, an agency must show that it is receiving a grant, or has a surplus, for the same amount as any request for a non-budgeted allocation.

Board Selectman Etha Dimock said the auditors told her that the town overspent its budget by \$200,000 last year.

"They told me either our budget is not being planned well or we're being too lenient," she said.

Students will still be given a grade in the class, Spafford said. That will allow the student to take subsequent classes in the curriculum.

The school has also redefined its open campus policy. Previously, seniors at the school were automatically allowed to leave campus for lunch or other unsupervised periods. Under the new policy, Spafford said, the open campus is viewed as a privilege that has to be earned by students.

Spafford said this semester, about 70 seniors are not allowed to leave campus because of behavioral and academic problems.

Juniors at the school may not leave campus during the first semester. However, those students in good standing can earn the right to leave during lunch periods only.

Sophomores have no open campus privileges.

MHS changes attendance rule

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Two new attendance policies are in effect for students at Manchester High School.

A new tardiness policy was instituted with the business community's future in mind, principal James Spafford said.

"Tardiness is a major business concern," he said, pointing out that students who are consistently tardy may become the tardy employees of tomorrow.

Under the policy, students who are late for class three times receive a one hour detention. For every subsequent tardiness, the student receives an additional one hour detention.

Also, if students are more than five minutes late, they lose credit for one class period. Five such penalties result in the loss of credit for the entire course.

The commission also approved a \$5,000 study to determine possible uses for the Center School, which would be vacated if voters approve a \$10 million school building plan in January.

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School

"The proof would be when they re-enter school," he said. "The ones we had re-enter were not homeschooled that long."

Evidence that home-school students are not prepared socially or that their public-school counterparts have an advantage in learning the necessary social skills would probably be impossible to find, according to Manchester resident Kathy LeDonne.

LeDonne, who has taught her 10-year-old son Kyle since he was about halfway through the first grade, said, "A classroom situation is an artificial environment. Very seldom in your adult life do you deal with those circumstances."

And while Kyle is not taught at a local elementary school, his education — and his socialization — is gained beyond the walls of the LeDonne home, Kathy said.

He mingles with other people of all ages, at museums, at dance class, and in his neighborhood, Kathy explained.

"My children are not brought up in a vacuum," insists the mother, who home-schools her six-year-old daughter Janine as well.

Many parents, especially in other parts of the nation where home-schooling is more common, have decided to employ the device because it allows them to incorporate religion within the curriculum. In Connecticut, there are anywhere from 250 to 500 home-schoolers, depending on who does the counting. Nationwide, estimates are as high as a million.

In Brief . . .

Foul play not suspected

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — Foul play is not suspected in the death of a Wesleyan University student whose body was discovered along a trail at a state park, the state medical examiner's office reported today.

Laboratory tests, however, will be needed to determine the cause of the student's death, an associate medical examiner, Dr. Melissa Shah, said Monday following an autopsy.

Two hikers Saturday morning found the body of Joshua B. Hancock of Corte Madera, Calif., next to a trail at Wadsworth Falls State Park in the neighboring town of Middlefield, state police said.

Hancock was a sophomore at Wesleyan. The results of laboratory tests needed to determine the cause of Hancock's death will probably not be available for four to six weeks, Shah said. But she emphasized: "We do not suspect any kind of foul play."

She would elaborate on her preliminary findings. State police also refused to provide any information about their investigation.

Teacher slaying
NEW HAVEN (AP) — More than four years after a West Haven high school teacher was slain while taking her nightly walk, the trial of a Frenchman charged with her killing will get under way.

Fabrice Sauvoux, 32, who is currently serving a prison term for a sexual assault conviction in another case, is charged with felony murder and sexual assault in the death of Barbara Ann Russo.

His trial is scheduled to begin today. Russo, 40, disappeared June 14, 1986, while taking a walk near her condominium in Hartford. Her skeletal remains were not found until about a year later about a mile from her home. An autopsy showed she died of head injuries.

Russo's remains were found within several hundred feet of an apartment complex where Sauvoux lived in 1986.

An arrest in the case was not made until late 1988. Key testimony against Sauvoux is expected to come from a prisoner who shared a cell block with the French citizen two years ago. According to the inmate, Sauvoux once told him about raping and killing that schoolteacher from Bradford.

Sauvoux's trial in New Haven Superior Court is expected to last from two to four weeks. State Attorney Michael Deerington is prosecuting the case.

Sauvoux is serving a nine-year prison term for sexual assault at Somers State Prison.

Aparo helper charges cleared
HARTFORD (AP) — Christopher Wheatley, a man who was once charged as an accessory in the 1987 slaying of Joyce Aparo, has had all charges against him wiped off his record.

Wheatley, 23, formerly of Glassbury, was originally charged with conspiracy and the August 1987 death of Aparo. Those charges were later plea bargained to hindering prosecution.

Prosecutors alleged that Wheatley helped his friend, Dennis Coleman, dump the body of Joyce Aparo in Bernardston, Mass., and then gave Coleman a ride back to Glassbury. Coleman is now serving a 34-year prison sentence for strangling the 47-year-old Aparo in her Glassbury condominium on Aug. 5, 1987.

Judge Richard Damiani formally dismissed the remaining charge in Hartford Superior Court Monday following Wheatley's completion of two years of accelerated rehabilitation on Aug. 31. Charges are written from the records of individuals who successfully complete the special form of probation.

Joyce Aparo's 19-year-old daughter, Karin Aparo, was acquitted of murder accessory charges this summer. The jury was deadlocked on a lesser charge of murder-conspiracy.

Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey has said the state plans to retry Aparo on that charge.

Wheatley, now a senior at Syracuse University, did not testify against Aparo at her trial, although his cooperation was part of the deal he struck with prosecutors.

Plumbers accept contract
NEW HAVEN (AP) — More than 800 plumbers and steamfitters in central Connecticut have ended a five-week strike, following approval over the weekend of a new contract.

The wage and benefit agreement was reached between Local 39 of the United Association of Plumbers and Steamfitters and officials representing 25 plumbing, air conditioning and heating companies.



The Associated Press
FINAL WORDS — Above, State Rep. William Cibes, D-New London, left, has a brief word with State Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, as Cibes left a news conference at the Legislative Office Building in Hartford Monday. Below, U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., at left, speaks at an outdoor news conference in Hartford Monday. Next to him, from left, are Sandy Bender, nominee for lieutenant governor, and State Rep. Juan Figueroa, D-Hartford. Cibes and Morrison will face off in a primary Tuesday for the gubernatorial nomination.



The Associated Press
APARO HELPER — Christopher Wheatley, center, is seen with Dennis Coleman, right, and Karin Aparo, left, after her slaying. Wheatley was cleared of charges against him.

Final offer: layoffs possible

By JANET L. CAPPIELLO
The Associated Press
BRIDGEPORT — The University of Bridgeport has offered striking professors a choice of layoffs to offset drastic pay cuts and warned it will begin hiring permanent faculty replacements Wednesday if the proposal is rejected.

The union had until 5 p.m. EDT tonight to accept or reject what the administration said Monday was its final contract offer. Union officials said Monday the offer would be rejected.

The latest offer, announced Monday, gives the union a choice between a maximum 19.5 percent wage cut and layoffs of 35 professors, or no layoffs and a maximum wage cut of 28.1 percent.

If the contract proposal is rejected, the school will begin replacing the striking instructors permanently Wednesday and will automatically impose the wage cuts for the remaining professors, said John A. Sabanosh, a lawyer negotiating for the administration.

Hiring the replacements "would take a few hours, because we already have them lined up," Sabanosh said. He refused to say how potential replacements the university had.

Alfred G. Gertney, president of UB's chapter of the American Association of University Professors, called the proposal "an insult to our intelligence."

"We are going to reject it, yes," Gertney said. Most of the union's 159 full-time faculty members have been on strike since Aug. 31 along with about 240 clerical, maintenance and food service workers from two other campus units.

State groups take Jordan relief aid lead

By JANET L. CAPPIELLO
The Associated Press
STAMFORD — United States relief agencies are taking cue from two Connecticut-based humanitarian aid groups that began what the organizations say will be a lengthy process of helping stranded evacuees in Jordan.

The U.S. relief effort is "really beginning to build momentum," said Stephen M. Johnson, president of New Canaan-based AmeriCares, a private relief agency.

"We felt a real need was (for) somebody to come in there and oversee communication and distribution, to make sure everybody gets their fair share," Christian said.

Save the Children has had a permanent office in Amman, Jordan, for several years, enabling it to coordinate distribution efforts quickly, she said.

Christian said, however, that it is difficult to keep distribution of food and water orderly.

"They are very frustrated, our workers over there," she said. "They don't know how many people are going to come. . . . And as the situation keeps growing, it does become chaotic."

She said some days, evacuees wait all day in line for one container of yogurt and an orange.

Other relief agencies nationwide said Monday they donated money last week for food and emergency supplies, and they expected U.S. relief efforts to increase as the evacuees continue to arrive in Jordan.

"We're anticipating a great expansion of our relief work in Jordan," said Jeffrey M. Sellers, spokesman for World Vision, based in Menlo Park, Calif. "The situation is very bad, and it looks like it's not going to get better any time soon."

Santa Barbara, Calif.-based Direct Relief International, which donates medicine and medical supplies, was planning to send 4,000 pounds of relief supplies today or Wednesday, including antibiotics, bandages, surgical instruments and anti-cholera medicine, said program officer Jerrold Sorenson.

The American Red Cross, based in Washington, donated more than \$75,000 to the International Red Cross relief effort, said Ann Single, spokeswoman for the American Red Cross.

But Single said private donations were just trickling in, with just \$4,293 sent from the American public so far and just \$3,732 pledged.

Save the Children is the only organization with workers in the largest evacuee camp, called Sha'alan No. 1, said Wendy Christian, spokeswoman for the group. There were at least 50,000 people in that camp, she said.

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RECORD

About Town

Coveny Town Hall closed

Because of a ruling of the state election commission, the offices in the Coventry Town Hall will be closed to the public on Sept. 11. Town employees will be working behind closed doors on special projects and file maintenance. The Town regrets any inconvenience this may cause.

Daughters of Isabella meet

The Daughters of Isabella, St. Margaret's Circle #280, will hold a business meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 344 West Middle Turnpike. Annmarj Potocki and her committee are in charge of refreshments. For more information, call Mary Caesar at 643-6082.

Bowers playground fund

The Bowers PTA is pleased to announce that it has been chosen by the Mr. & Mrs. William Foulds Family Foundation to receive a grant of \$2,000 to be added to the Bowers Playground Fund. The PTA hopes to begin work on the new playground next spring. After completion, the playground will be donated by the PTA to the town of Manchester.

Parents Anonymous volunteer training

Parents Anonymous will hold training for prospective volunteer facilitators for local Parents Anonymous chapters. Fall training will take place at the Parents Anonymous office, 60 Lorraine St., Hartford, on six Tuesday evenings, beginning Sept. 11, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. All volunteers must be pre-registered to attend. For more information, call 523-5255.

Lecture at the Arboretum

"Osteoporosis — A Concern For All Women," presented by Samuel Smith, M.D., from the Manchester Memorial Hospital, will be presented at the auditorium of the Arboretum on 403 W. Center St., Manchester. All charges and programs will be open to the public and free of charge. Seating will be limited and reservations are REQUIRED. Refreshments will be served one-half hour before the events. Please call 647-9343 for reservations and further information.

A piano recital performed by Khurshed Rastomji, a graduate of the University of Connecticut and the Royal Society of Music in London will perform at 7 p.m.

Slide lecture at Arboretum

"Zigzagging through the Alps," a slide lecture hosted by Ivan MacDonald, avid world traveler and stimulating lecturer, will speak at 2 p.m. on Friday at the Arboretum. For more information and reservation, call 647-9343.

Speaker on diabetes

On Tuesday, Sept. 18, at the Arbors, Fran Idzokowski, R.N., will lecture on diabetes from the Manchester Memorial Hospital. The lecture will start at 10:30 a.m. Refreshments are served one-half hour before the events. Reservations are required. Please call 647-9343 for reservations and information.

At 7 p.m., "Mediag Insurance: Are You Adequately Protected by Medicaid?" will be presented by Craig Brown, Bankers Life & Casualty Insurance Co.

Sophomore Parent Night

Manchester High School is hosting Sophomore Parents Night on Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. The program will address school policies and activities. Counselors and administrators will be present to explain the many activities available for sophomores. Time will be provided for questions from parents.

Thoughts

I heard a story once about a young couple who were going through a divorce. The groom had gone off to war soon after he was married. His new bride wrote him about her hectic schedule as a nurse at a nearby hospital. She apologized for her infrequent writing, but explained that she was spending a lot of time with the wounded.

Months later, the young man was given "leave." His friend suggested he surprise his wife by arriving unannounced. The young man went straight to the hospital, but his wife was not there. He went to their house and was told by a neighbor, "She's probably at the Auxiliary Dance." Going there, he found her with another man. How shocked and ashamed she was her husband's unannounced arrival!

When our Lord returns, we don't want to be found flitting and preoccupied with the world. We need to live as though we are expecting Christ to return at any moment. Our hearts should be focused on Jesus, the one we love. What if He comes today?

"...abide in him; that, when he shall appear, we may have confidence and not be ashamed before him at his coming. 1 John 2:28."

Pam Green
United Pentecostal Church



REGINALD PINTO/MANCHESTER HERALD
KEEPING IT NEAT — Myrtle McGreggor, of 401 Bidwell St. in Manchester, neatly clips the edges of her lawn with a pair of garden shears.

Obituaries

Denise G. Gaylor

Denise G. Gaylor, 27, of Vernon, sister of Regina DeLacosa of Manchester, died Saturday (Sept. 8) from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. She was born Nov. 21, 1962, in Hartford, daughter of the late Frank and Marie (Caplan) Gaylor. Her mother and father are James and Patricia Thurber of 233 Mark Drive, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Helen Hopkins of Hartford and the late Marshall Hopkins. He has a brother, Kyle, 2 and a sister, Deanne, 13.

Bryan McMahon

Bryan McMahon, 59, of 210 Hallister St., Manchester, died Friday (Sept. 7, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Jean (Eastman) McMahon. He was born in Dingle County, Kerry, Ireland, Nov. 21, 1930, and had been a resident of Manchester for 20 years. He had been employed as an inspector for the Metropolitan District, Hartford, and had been with the district for 38 years. He was a veteran of the Korean Conflict, having served in the U.S. Army. He was a communicant of St. Bridget Church of Manchester and member of the Irish-American Club and the M.D.C. Men's Club.

Births

HOPKINS, Zachary Marshall James, son of Robert A. and Christine Thurber Hopkins of 130 Alice Drive, Coventry, was born Aug. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are James and Patricia Thurber of 233 Mark Drive, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Helen Hopkins of Hartford and the late Marshall Hopkins. He has a brother, Kyle, 2 and a sister, Deanne, 13.

ROCHE, Caleb Matthew, son of Matthew E. and Janet Glenney Roche of 282 Pine Lake Drive, Coventry, was born Aug. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Christopher and Marcia Glenney of Norwich. His paternal grandparents are the late Robert and Janet Roche. He has two sisters, Marcia, 3 and Aubrie, 2.

CLANCY, Michael John and Kevin Joseph, twin sons of Regan and Diane Black Clancy of 1872 South St., Coventry, were born Aug. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their maternal grandparents are Dawn and Lester Black of 92 Linwood Drive. Their paternal grandparents are Dorothy and Patrick Clancy of 167 Highland St. They have a brother Matthew Regan, 2, and a sister Kasey Marie, 4.

Church of Manchester and member of the Irish-American Club and the M.D.C. Men's Club. Besides his wife, he is survived by four sons, Bryan G., John T., David J. and Paul J. McMahon, all of Manchester; two daughters, Nancy A. Hart of Vernon and Diane M. Dabuy of East Hartford; three brothers, Patrick McMahon of Bolton, Father Sean McMahon of Bolton, and Joseph McMahon of Bolton, N.Y.; and Joseph McMahon in England; eight stepchildren and 11 grandchildren.

Services were scheduled this morning at 9:15 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 East Center St., Manchester. A Mass of Christian burial followed in St. Bridget Church. Burial is in East Cemetery, Manchester. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 253 East Center St., Manchester, CT 06040.

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MANGANO, Nicholas Demetrius, son of Shawn and Tracy-Lee Repoli Mangano of 76-1 Imperial Drive, was born Aug. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Maureen Gaiway of Manchester and Michael Repoli of Concord, N.H. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Mangano Jr. of Newington.

MOBEY, William C. Jr., son of William and Cathy Bidwell Mobery of 26 Emerson St., was born Aug. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Gerald and Sandra Bidwell, 126 Salditch Road. His paternal grandparents are David Mobery, 82 Wedgwood Drive, and Terry Davis, Main Street.

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Today's weather picture was drawn by Jennifer Ritz, a fourth grader at Martin School in Manchester.

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Weather REGIONAL Weather Wednesday, Sept. 12. Mostly sunny. The weather tonight in the greater Manchester area: clear but late night fog forming again. Low tonight 58. Light variable wind. Wednesday morning fog then mostly sunny. High near 80. Outlook for Thursday, increasing cloudiness. High in the upper 70s. A weak cold front was expected to drop south through New England today but it should not produce any weather except for partly cloudy skies. Tonight and Wednesday an area of high pressure will slowly move the area.

Police Roundup

Car theft ring arrested

MANCHESTER — Police have arrested four men and one juvenile on multiple charges of allegedly running three car theft rings. Warrants are also outstanding for two other men, currently in Connecticut prisons, in connection with those rings.

The number of thefts was unavailable from police Tuesday morning, but date back to as early as May of this year. Those charged are Michael D. Hartley, 19, of 48 Myrtle St., Manchester; Rodney J. Fuller, 19, 290 Oak St., Manchester; Stefan Wazarynski Jr., 16, 6 West St., Manchester; and Peter J. Wazarynski, 22, 245 Albany Turnpike in Canton. All were arrested Monday afternoon.

All men are being held in lieu of \$5,000 cash bonds. Still to be served with warrants are Sean Morrissey, 17, of 509 Burnside Ave., East Hartford; and John E. Johnson, no information available.

Public Meetings

The following meetings are scheduled for today:
MANCHESTER
Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.
ANDOVER
Andover Board of Education, Andover Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.
Conservation Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

BOLTON
Democratic Primary, Community Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Republican Town Committee, Herrick Park, 7:30 p.m.

COVENTRY
Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

HEBRON
Democratic Primary, Hebron Elementary School, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Planning and Zoning Workshop, Town Hall, 7 p.m.
Recycling Task Force, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Andover Board of Education, Gilead Hill School, 7 p.m.

Corrections

A Sept. 7 column on the Opinion page headlined "The reason oil is worth fighting for" was written by syndicated columnist William Safire. His byline was mistakenly left off the column.

In the Sept. 10 obituary section, Daisy P. (Robey) Meyer's maiden name was misspelled, and her husband's name, Charles W. Meyer, was omitted. The Herald regrets the errors.

Lottery

Here are Monday's lottery results from around New England:
Connecticut
Daily: 5-4-9; Play Four: 0-8-2-5
Massachusetts
Daily: 8-3-8-4
Northern New England
Pick Three: 0-2-4; Pick Four: 3-2-4-3
Rhode Island
Daily: 2-0-8-2

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

Crossword

ACROSS

- Like duck's feet
- Shoemaker
- Drum
- Far East
- Actress
- Camel
- Kineto cash
- And
- Make a choice
- Pencil
- Contract
- Sandwich
- Math term
- These high
- Food shop
- Bank for
- Indicates
- Profit and
- Collection
- Cherry
- Golfed in
- Man — long
- Computer

DOWN

- 23th letter
- 20th letter
- 21st letter
- 22nd letter
- 24th letter
- 25th letter
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- 60th letter

Answers to Previous Puzzle

1 Like duck's feet
2 Shoemaker
3 Drum
4 Far East
5 Actress
6 Camel
7 Kineto cash
8 And
9 Make a choice
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CELEBRITY CIPHER

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

E P L M Z P E P X
X W Z C J U P R J F X
E P K K X C B X U L G
E P X J I U X W U X L W
P M K L I , E P X A
F J U E I M U E P M K L I M U
K W J . — C L I F

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

M I L P E
L Y D I O
R E Y J E S
D I N N A L

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "No matter how old a mother is, she watches her middle-aged children for signs of improvement." — Florida Scott Maxwell

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Bruinoja

ALLEY OOP by Dave Greiss

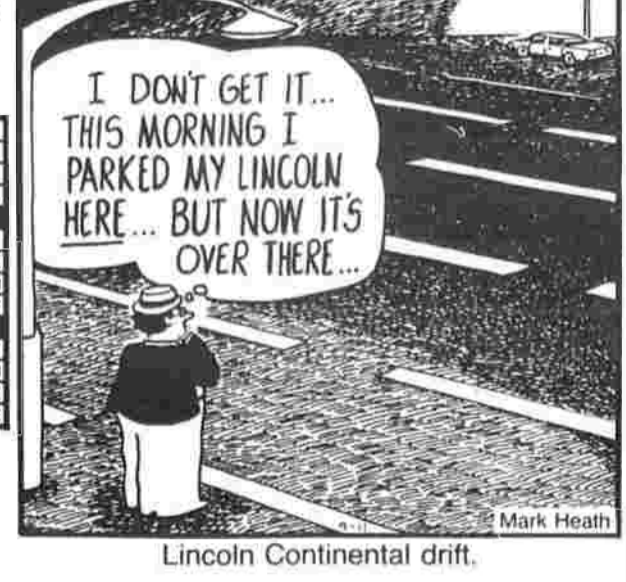
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sisson

PHIPPS by Joseph Ferris

THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Schorr

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

THE NEW BREED



Lincoln Continental drift.



It's from your alma mater. You know... the traffic school you attended for your speeding ticket.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavall

MY GRANDFATHER SAYS THAT, IN WORLD WAR II... HE LEFT HIS HEART AT THE STAGE DOOR CANTEEN. MY GRANDMOTHER SAYS HE'S GETTING SENILE.

ERDIE by Bud Grace

ERDIE NEEDS A TRANS-SESSION FOR HIS DESIGN. AS FAR AS I KNOW THERE'S ONLY ONE OTHER 'ST DESIGN IN THE ENTIRE FREE WORLD!

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.

UNFORTUNATELY, THIS MAY NOT BE HIGH ENOUGH...

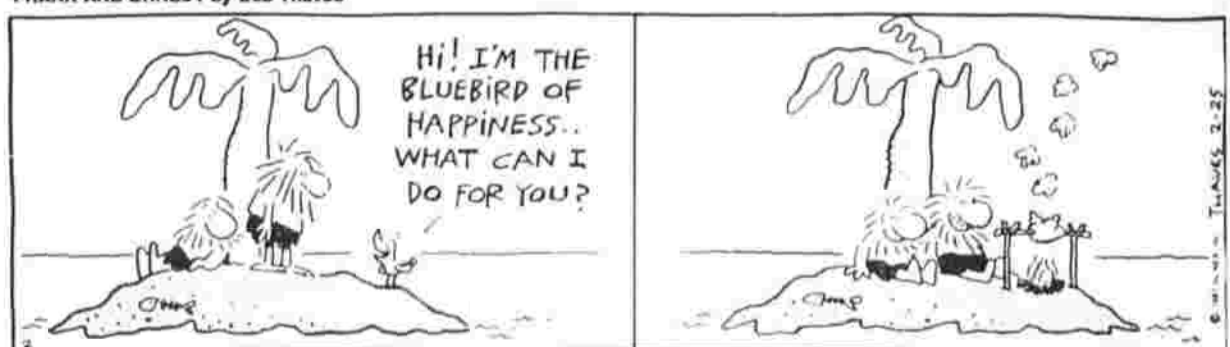
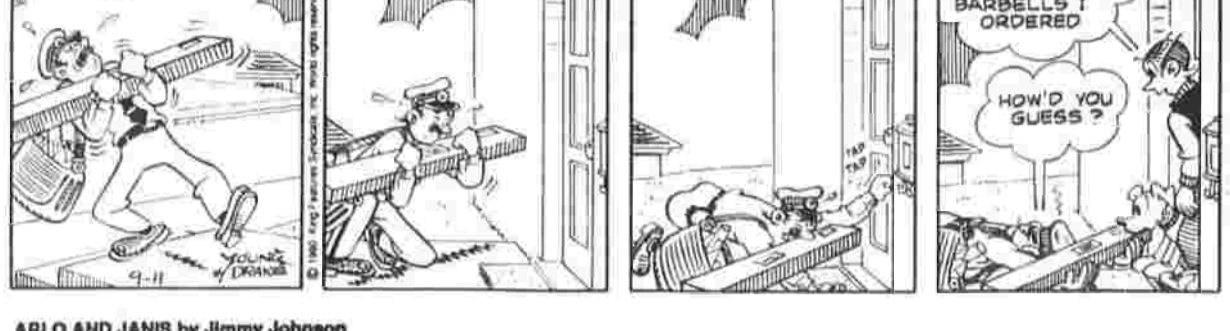
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

PHIPPS by Joseph Ferris

THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Schorr

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

BLONDE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



IN VOGUE

Trends ■ fashion ■ social scene

Group that lives together, also socializes together

By DIANNA M. TALBOT
Herald Features Editor

MANCHESTER — Every Wednesday at 10 a.m., a meeting room at the former Bennet Junior High School on old Main Street turns into a social gathering.

Between 20 and 30 residents of the 45-unit Bennet apartment complex for people age 55 and older trade quips, share the latest news, greet new residents and celebrate each other's birthdays over coffee, cake and doughnuts.

Not all of the complex's 54 residents can or choose to attend,

but many regulars say they are sorry when they can't make it due to an appointment or other conflict. They say the social hour helps them meet new people, establish and carry on friendships.

On a recent Wednesday, a different twist was added to the social hour. Several women displayed their own hand-crafted items.

Attractive and interesting quilts, blankets, potherders, handkerchiefs, dollies, dolls, paintings, silk flower arrangements and ceramic figurines filled tables and hung from a wall.

"The purpose is to get the tenants to know one another better and appreciate what they can do," said Marjorie Carlson, who acts as social director for the complex. "I am really amazed at the talent these women have."

Carlson said she wants to feature an exhibit of men's handiwork, such as fly fish tying or quilting, at a future social hour.

One of the most spectacular items on display was an intricately creweled, antique Martha Washington-style chair owned by Doris Marsh. The chair had been Marsh's grandmother's and

originally had plain off-white upholstery. Marsh took the upholstery off and for two years designed and creweled a colorful pattern on it. Finished six years ago, the result is a unique and beautiful antique chair.

Besides the chair, Marsh displayed several other examples of her work, including embroidered and cross stitched towels, napkins, wall hangings and a knitted baby sweater.

Marsh has attended the weekly social hour ever since it began at the complex three years ago.

"I love it," the two-year Bennet resident said. "It's nice meeting the people. Everyone is friendly."

Another resident, Tess Monson, was one of the first residents of the complex, which was converted from a school six years ago. "I come down [to the social hour] and mingle and get all the news," she said.

Herb Raymond, the building's superintendent, and his wife, Helen, moved to the complex six months ago from an apartment complex for people of all ages in Storr. So far, the couple, said they are happy at Bennet and enjoy being among people in their over-55 age group.

"We have more in common with the other residents and have made more friends here," said Helen.

Lucinda Bartlett moved into the complex one week ago from Jamaica Plains, Mass. in order to be closer to her daughter who lives in South Windsor.

Bartlett said this was her second social hour and that she was enjoying herself. "Everyone seems so friendly here," she said.



DIANNA M. TALBOT/MANCHESTER HERALD



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DIANNA M. TALBOT/MANCHESTER HERALD



DIANNA M. TALBOT/MANCHESTER HERALD

SOCIAL HOUR — Men and women who live at Bennet Apartments, 1148 Main St., socialize in the meeting room of their apartment complex. Many residents get together regularly on Wednesday mornings.

CRAFTY CHAIR — Doris Marsh relaxes in a chair she hand decorated with creweled work. The chair was one of many craft items displayed during a regular social hour at Bennet Apartments.

Today's 'power man' wears rings, bracelets and more

Just what is a "Power Look"? What makes today's "Power Man"? Those questions have been answered by Stefan Aletti, president of the New York-based Jewelry Industrial Council.

"Not physical strength, but inner strength — confidence; responsibility; control. The 'look' is elegant, tailored, very likely tailored-made as well, and filled with touches of elegant but understated

quality. And setting off dark, conservatively-tailored suits, adding weight to light-colored shirts, adding brilliance to the fingers pressing the buttons of industry, and giving the power tie its exclamation mark — is jewelry.

Clearly, today the consensus is not just among designers and arbiters of fashion — it is that the shirt, the tie, the suit indeed THE LOOK itself — remain unfinished without

high-tech black matte. Look as well for something special in watches; today's man knows that one watch doesn't cover all occasions anymore, so he has high-tech sport watches as well as an elegant, dress watch — and maybe even a "fun" watch for beach or poolside.

On the tie: always a major jewelry site, the antique cachet of tie pins is strong, but most favor the tie tac — small, unobtrusive — or the clip

or bar. The collar also offers a golden opportunity — collar bars and pins complement narrower collars. And, happily once again the end of the sleeve is not the end of the road in terms of interest: French Cuffs have made a bigger comeback than Al Pacino! Not the clunkers that bring on carpal tunnel syndrome, but smaller, geometric shapes, often with colored gemstones or diamonds, pave or with a large center stone.

everyone else is doing," Garvey said. "She'll opt for changes that make her feel better about herself. If she feels good about having her hair cut short, she'll cut it. If she feels more attractive with longer hair, she'll grow it. Whatever length women choose to wear their hair this fall, it's important that your hair be well styled."

"Today's independent woman won't be so easily led by what

New hair looks on same people add up to top fall fashion

Fall's hair fashion buzz word is "change," according to a national educational hair consultant.

"There will be no one look or one length that dominates hair styles in the coming months," said Dan Garvey, consulting director of education for Supercuts, Inc., which operates 600 hair salons coast-to-coast, including one in Manchester at 384 West Middle Tyke.

"Instead, the trend is to change your hair style. Do something different to achieve a radically new look — whatever you must do. Just do it."

The hair designer points out that "leading ladies are leading fall hair

fashions in new directions, with lengths ranging from very short to medium to long...just like today's hemline. At one end of the spectrum, we see actresses Demi Moore, Julia Roberts, Christy Turlington, and even Princess Diana have revamped their images with severe new short cuts. On the op-

posite end, once close-cropped ladies are leading a trend toward longer hair, followed by a number of models and entertainers.

In the same way that the decade of the 1950s influenced styles and culture in the '80s, Garvey said he expects a strong '60s influence in fashions and attitudes in the '90s,



SENSIBLE



SASSY



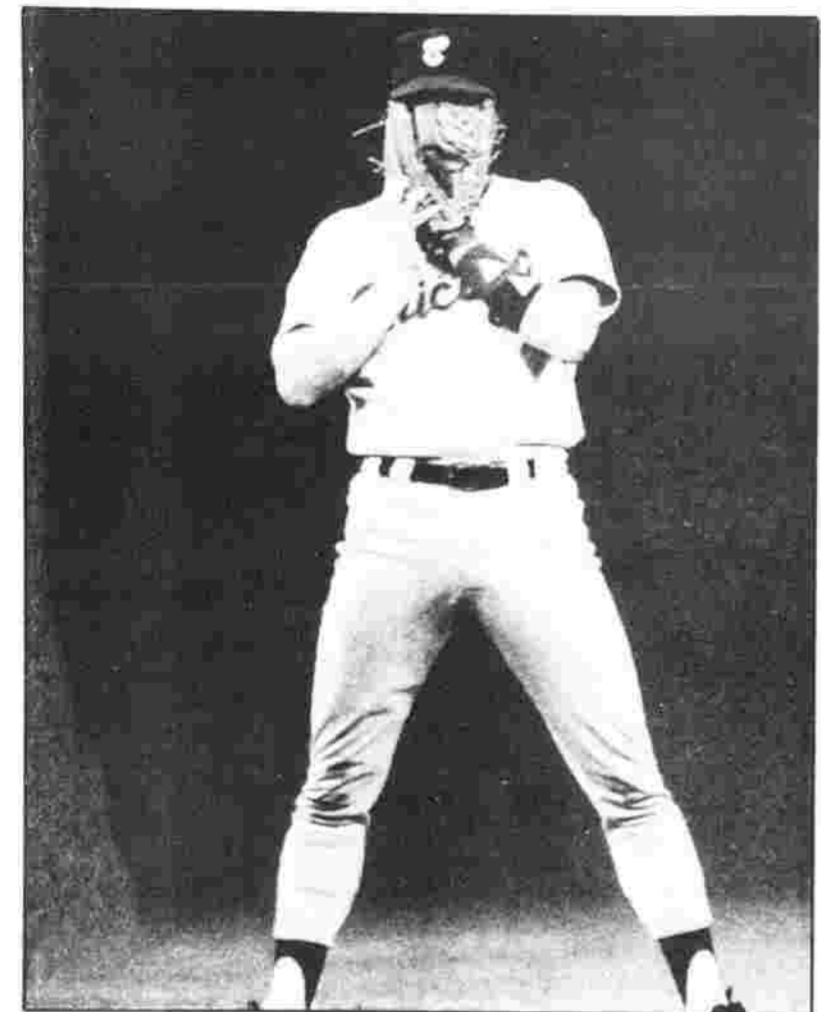
FRISKY

SECRET

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

10000

Blue Jays' Wells serves dual role to perfection



By The Associated Press

The Toronto Blue Jays played only one game, but pitcher David Wells played a doubleheader.

When there's a pennant race in September, playing scoreboards becomes the national pastime, and Wells played it to perfection Monday night. His pitching wasn't bad, either.

The left-hander held Kansas City to four hits in eight innings as the Blue Jays beat the Royals 6-1. And when he wasn't on the mound, he kept ducking into the clubhouse to see how the Boston Red Sox were doing.

They were doing so-so in splitting a doubleheader with Milwaukee, winning the opener 5-4 and dropping the nightcap 6-1.

"I had a job to do, and I was really trying to do everything the old way of my mind," said Wells (11-4). "But I kept checking what was going on with the Red Sox. I think we're going to win this thing."

The Blue Jays, who trailed by 6½ games a week ago, won their fifth straight and trimmed Boston's lead to four games.

"It appears they're never going to lose again," Boston's Mike Marshall said.

The Oakland Athletics, who have virtually wrapped up the AL West, lost to Seattle 5-2 and had their lead reduced to nine games over Chicago, which split a doubleheader with Cleveland, losing the opener 3-2 and taking the nightcap 6-2.

Elsewhere, it was Detroit 8, Baltimore 9; Texas 1, New York 0 in 11

innings, and California 3, Minnesota 1.

Kelly Gruber drove in four runs for Toronto, giving him eight in the last three games. Wells retired 16 consecutive batters before giving way to John Candelaria in the ninth inning.

Gruber had a sacrifice fly in the first, a two-run double in the fifth, and a run-scoring single in the seventh. Hector Wagner, who spent the season at Class AA Memphis, lost his major league debut. He gave up six runs — five earned — and 10 hits in 6 1/3 innings.

Whitaker had an RBI single in the third inning and the Tigers made it 3-0 in the fourth on an RBI single by Mike Heath and Milt Cuyler's run-scoring double. Detroit chased Pete Harnisch (10-11) in the seventh, scoring five times on 32-39 on the road. The Pirates are 5-15 since. Five former local athletes will be admitted to the shrine.

"We have a real chance to make something happen," Strawberry said. "We'll know a lot more by the time we leave here."

One thing the Mets already knew — they do a lot better against right-handed pitchers than lefties. The Mets faced six left-handers on their recent road trip and are just 22-27 in games started by lefties.

So, the left-handed Strawberry and the rest of the Mets were pretty happy to face Cardinals right-hander Jose Oquendo. And they took advantage right away as Dave Magadan doubled and scored on Strawberry's two-out single in the first.

Magadan led off the fourth a single and Strawberry followed with his 32nd home run of the season, one behind league leader Kevin Mitchell and Ryan Sarberg.

Strawberry began the game in a 4-for-23 rut, but went 3-for-5, including a double during a five-run eighth. His home run was his fifth in 55 career at-bats against Delmonico.

They were struggling against left-handers. Not

HIDING OUT — Chicago White Sox second baseman Steve Lyons hides from the thick swarm of bugs in Cleveland Stadium during the second game of Monday night's doubleheader against the Indians. The teams split the twin-bill.

East volleyball looks strong this season

By JIM TIERNEY
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — A veteran squad returns this year for the East Catholic High girls' volleyball team, which is coming off a fine 12-6 record and a trip to the state tournament.

All but three varsity members return to the Eagle lineup.

Seniors Kristen Madore and Sonia Pelletier are the co-captains. The rest of the senior-dominated lineup is: Denise Miska, Jane Tilden, Amy Lock, Sue Mann, Amanda Boticchio, Michelle Bouchard and Parys Barber. The lone junior on the varsity is Aleasha Zimjowski.

"Our goal is to qualify for the states again," third-year Eagle coach Lesa Milas said. "The positive thing is that there's a lot of chemistry among the players. That's the big benefit."

Schedule: Sept. 12 E.O. Smith H, 18 Ellington A, 20 Handen A, 25 Coventry A, 28 Norwich Free Academy H.

Oct. 1 Rockville H, 3 Coventry H, 5 Norwich Free Academy A, 8 St. Thomas Aquinas H, 10 Merich H, 12 St. Joseph A, 15 E.O. Smith A, 17 Sacred Heart H, 19 Mercy A, 24 St. Joseph H, 26 Sacred Heart A, 29 East Catholic H, 30 Ellington H.

AL Roundup

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They were struggling against left-handers. Not

Mancheater High in rebuilding mode

MANCHESTER — It will be a definite rebuilding season for the Mancheater High girls volleyball team this year.

Kathy Mayhew, the previous assistant, is now the Indians' new head coach. Her assistant will be Julie Giroux.

The Indians return only two varsity players in seniors Stephanie Windsor A (6 ft., 19 Femi A, 21 Rockville H, 25 Enfield H, 28 Windham H).

Oct. 3 Hartford Public H, 5 East Hartford A, 10 South Windsor H, 12 Femi H, 15 Hartford Public A, 17 Rockville A, 19 Enfield A, 22 Simsbury H, 24 Windham H, 29 East Catholic H, 31 East Hartford H.

Matches not noted 3:30 p.m.

AL Roundup

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In Brief . . .

Coventry Vision Run set
COVENTRY — The ninth annual Coventry Lions Club Vision Run and Walk will be held Sunday, Oct. 7, at Coventry High School.

The 5K Run Walk will start at 10:30 a.m., a 10K Road Race at 11 a.m., and a 5K Road Race at noon. Entry fee is \$7 with checks payable to the Coventry Lions Club. Proceeds benefit club projects.

The first 120 preregistrants (entries received by Oct. 1) will receive a free T-shirt.

Prizes will be awarded in a random drawing for all participants.

For registration forms, contact Dave Lee at 603 Silver St., Coventry, 06238 or by telephone at 742-1128.

Fame tickets now on sale
MANCHESTER — Tickets for the 11th annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner on Sept. 21 at the Army and Navy Club are now on sale at police headquarters from deputy chief Bud Miner and at committee members: Tom Kelley, Ernie Dowd, Bob Digan, Jim Balesano, John Johnson, Dave White, Andy Vincens, Dee Renn Zotta, Ron Slomcinsky, Dr. Joseph Masaro, Steve Cassano and Nae Agostinelli.

Tickets are \$15 apiece. Five former local athletes will be admitted to the shrine.

Soccer tournament is set
MANCHESTER — The 10th annual Nutmeg Soccer Classic, hosted by the Manchester Community College Athletic Club and Manchester Soccer Club, will be held Saturday and Sunday (Sept. 15-16), from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

A total of 39 boys and girls teams, ages 10-12, from throughout Connecticut and Massachusetts, will compete at MCC and the Martin School fields.

There will be a minimum of three games per team and they'll play on Sunday. Trophies will be awarded. Admission is free.

For further information, contact Jim Buckley at 666-2386.

Donigan on national team
NEW YORK — Former University of Connecticut All-American Dan Donigan was one of 10 players chosen by United States national soccer coach Bob Gansler for Saturday's match against Trinidad & Tobago at High Point, N.C.

London takes 2-0 series lead
NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Doyle Babin's RBI single in the seventh inning snapped a 1-1 tie, leading the London Tigers to a 4-1 Eastern League victory over the New Britain Red Sox Monday night.

The win gives the Tigers a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five championship series.

Tigers starter John DeSilva and reliever Ron Righthower teamed up to limit the Red Sox to just one run on nine hits. DeSilva worked the first 6 1/3 innings, giving up one run, to earn the victory. Righthower finished up for the save.

Tom Fischer started and took the loss for New Britain. Game three of the Eastern League finals will be played Tuesday night in London, Ontario.

Salary cap to be lowered
NEW YORK (AP) — Representatives of the National Basketball Player's Association formally ratified an amendment to the collective bargaining agreement that will limit free-agency by lowering the salary cap.

John Thomas, the NBA's president, and Charles Grantham, the group's executive director, announced the 26-1 vote in favor of the plan, which gives pensions to retired players until age 50, when their regular pensions become available.

The plan must now be approved by the Federal District Court of New Jersey on Sept. 24 and by the Internal Revenue Service.

Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson, among other top players, had criticized the plan because the money committed to it will count against the players' guarantee, which he calls a fair offer for a first string quarterback in the prime of his career.

Finks refused to comment on a trade offer the Los Angeles Raiders made for Hebert, reportedly a No. 1 draft pick and player, but said it was not enough.

"The worst thing would be to make a bad trade for Bobby," Finks said.

Hebert, who set a club single-season mark of with a 62.9-percent completion rate and was second among NFL starters last year, was benched for the final three games in favor of Fauraidt.

That did not diminish Hebert's value, however, Finks said Monday.

"Joe Montana's been benched, most quarterbacks who stay in this business for any time have been benched at one time or another," Finks said. "He might have started the next game if John wasn't red hot."

Finks would not be specific about what he wanted for Hebert, but pointed to the Rams' trade with Houston for Jim Everett, and the Colts' trade for the tight end Jeff Hill in return for draft pick L'Equipe said the first test was analyzed at a laboratory in Stockholm, Sweden. It then was submitted within 15 days.

If the second test results, Barnes would likely be suspended for competition for two years.

Hillock replaces Westhead
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jay Hillock, whose defensive scheme led to Loyola Marymount's wild offensive production, is the school's new head basketball coach.

Hillock, 41, was promoted to replace Paul Westhead on Monday, three days after Westhead left to become head coach of the NBA's Denver Nuggets.

Hillock had a 60-50 record in four seasons as the head coach at Gonzaga before coming to Loyola.

Hebert biding his time

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — While the New Orleans Saints were losing to the San Francisco 49ers, wayward quarterback Bobby Hebert was in another theater of his own — the movies.

"Bobby really hasn't paid attention to football at all," agent Greg Campbell said Monday. "He was planning to go to the movies, not watch the game."

Hebert started at quarterback for the Saints, who lost 13-12, instead of Hebert, who says he won't play for New Orleans ever again.

"Bobby is very consistent and very insistent that he played out his contract with the New Orleans Saints and wants to move on and nothing is going to change his mind," Campbell said.

Saints president and general manager Jim Finks said the team will only trade Hebert if it receives what he calls a fair offer for a first string quarterback in the prime of his career.

Finks refused to comment on a trade offer the Los Angeles Raiders made for Hebert, reportedly a No. 1 draft pick and player, but said it was not enough.

"The worst thing would be to make a bad trade for Bobby," Finks said.

Hebert, who set a club single-season mark of with a 62.9-percent completion rate and was second among NFL starters last year, was benched for the final three games in favor of Fauraidt.

That did not diminish Hebert's value, however, Finks said Monday.

"Joe Montana's been benched, most quarterbacks who stay in this business for any time have been benched at one time or another," Finks said. "He might have started the next game if John wasn't red hot."

Finks would not be specific about what he wanted for Hebert, but pointed to the Rams' trade with Houston for Jim Everett, and the Colts' trade for the tight end Jeff Hill in return for draft pick L'Equipe said the first test was analyzed at a laboratory in Stockholm, Sweden. It then was submitted within 15 days.

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There's no place like home for the Mets

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For a team that can look so lousy on the road, the New York Mets sure seem like supermen at Shea Stadium.

"I don't know," Darryl Strawberry said. "Maybe it's because at home, we score early and put pressure on the opponents. On the road, if we don't score right away, we put pressure on ourselves."

That's how it happened again Monday night as Strawberry hit an RBI single in the first inning and then hit a two-run homer in the fourth, leading the Mets past the St. Louis Cardinals 10-1.

"Well, welcome home, guys," Mets manager Bud Harrelson said after Friauf's hit his 18th victory and Pat Tabler got his first hit as New Yorker — with the bases loaded, naturally.

The Mets returned after a 2-6 road trip to open a 10-game homestand that could go a long way toward deciding the National League East. Pittsburgh, which is on 10-game trip that includes two dates in New York this week, holds a 3½-game lead.

The Mets have won eight straight at Shea and have the best home record in the majors at 47-22, compared to 32-39 on the road. The Pirates are more consistent, going 43-29 at Three Rivers Stadium and 40-29 away from Pittsburgh.

"We have a real chance to make something happen," Strawberry said. "We'll know a lot more by the time we leave here."

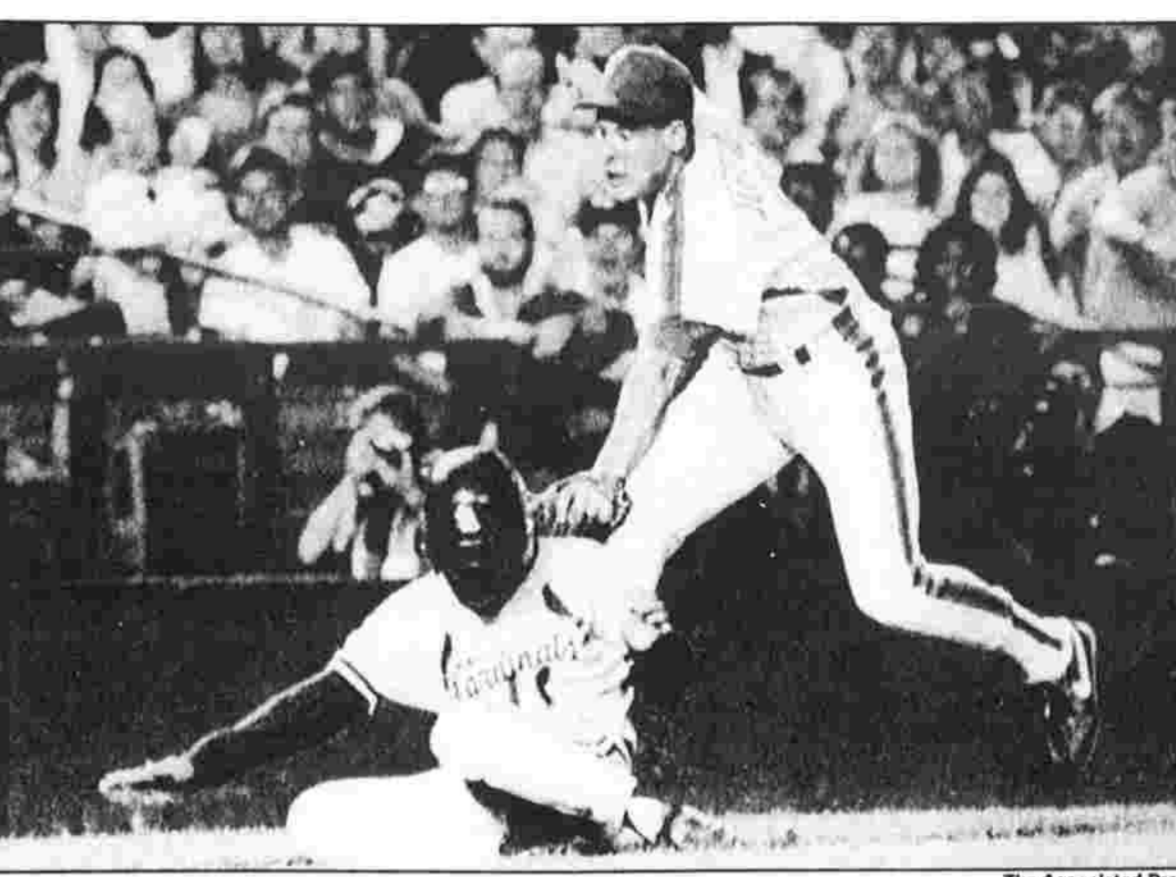
One thing the Mets already knew — they do a lot better against right-handed pitchers than lefties. The Mets faced six left-handers on their recent road trip and are just 22-27 in games started by lefties.

So, the left-handed Strawberry and the rest of the Mets were pretty happy to face Cardinals right-hander Jose Oquendo. And they took advantage right away as Dave Magadan doubled and scored on Strawberry's two-out single in the first.

Magadan led off the fourth a single and Strawberry followed with his 32nd home run of the season, one behind league leader Kevin Mitchell and Ryan Sarberg.

Strawberry began the game in a 4-for-23 rut, but went 3-for-5, including a double during a five-run eighth. His home run was his fifth in 55 career at-bats against Delmonico.

They were struggling against left-handers. Not



DOWN AND OUT — New York Mets' third baseman Gregg Jefferies puts the tag on St. Louis' Jose Oquendo as Oquendo fell to the ground during a rundown between third base and home in the third inning Monday night at Shea Stadium. The Mets won, 10-1.

against me," DeLeon said.

"Straw finds a way to beat you," he said. "I tried to throw a fastball away, but for a strike. It wound up right over the plate."

Strawberry is batting .325 with three home runs and 10 RBIs this month. He usually hits his first in the first month of home runs. Wally Buckman said after the game on Sept. 10 that he was batting .217 with three homers and eight RBIs.

Strawberry and the Mets realize how important he is to their stretch run. Before the game, Harrelson did his thing he had done earlier in the summer when Strawberry was hitting hard — he managed asked the star player to take the lineup card to the clubhouse.

"I think we'll do it for awhile," Harrelson said. "Strawberry knows he must lead the lineup with his bat. But he doesn't want to dwell on that role."

"You don't want to put that kind of pressure on yourself, to say you're taking charge," he said.

Viola (18-9) was in charge, giving up only one hit through four innings. He left after eight innings when his arm stiffened up. He is not expected to miss any starts.

Viola is 3-0 against St. Louis this year and 5-1 lifetime.

"The thing I'm proud of most is that I didn't walk anyone," said Viola, who struck out six.

Pirates, home or away, keep on winning

By The Associated Press

After a bad road show, the New York Mets had to come home to stop losing. Meanwhile, the Pittsburgh Pirates won't stop winning — home or away.

"We showed another part of this club tonight — we can win by manufacturing runs as well with home runs," Wally Buckman said after the Pirates beat Philadelphia 3-2 Monday night to maintain their lead over the Mets in the National League East.

The victory was the eighth in 10 games for the Pirates, who were just a half-game in front of New York before the Mets went into a recent swoon on the road.

The Mets returned home from a 2-6 road trip, including a three-game sweep by the Pirates that had took the defeat, Campbell said.

Bobby Bonilla's ninth-inning sacrifice fly lifted Pittsburgh over Philadelphia.

Backman walked leading off the ninth as a pinch-hitter, advanced to second on Jay Bell's 34th sacrifice of the season and moved to third on the sacrifice.

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NL Roundup

MIAMI (AP) — They'll still be playing the Orange Bowl at the Orange Bowl.

Orange Bowl Committee members rejected an offer Monday to move to Joe Robbie Stadium and decided to keep their New Year's night game in its namesake home of the past 55 years.

A complex decision was swayed by the Orange Bowl's one big advantage, City Manager Cesar Odio said.

"Tradition, tradition, tradition. Tradition won over a state-of-the-art stadium," Odio said.

The committee, attracted by the promise of \$13 million in renovations to the Orange Bowl, accepted a new five-year contract with the city good through Jan. 1, 1996. Option clauses could extend the deal an additional 15 years.

Committee president Arthur Hertz said 88 members cast ballots following a 4½-hour closed meeting. He declined to give a breakdown or say whether the vote was close.

Committee member Nick Crane, who presented a position paper supporting a move to privately owned Robbie Stadium, said he thought the vote was close but said Hertz would not give him the vote tally.

"Tradition and emotion is all on the side of the Orange Bowl," Crane said. "It was hard to overcome that."

"I think the public will be very happy with our decision, and I think that has a lot to do with the way people vote."

Some committee members argued that the rundown condition of the Orange Bowl made necessary a switch to three-year-old Robbie Stadium, located north of the city limits but still in Dade County. Crane argued that the game could face massive financial losses unless it moved.

Committee member David Kraslow, who presented a position paper in favor of staying in the Orange Bowl, said the issues involved more than simply finances versus tradition.

Dilweg creates happy problem for Infante

By RICK GANO
The Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Anthony Dilweg created a quarterback controversy for the Green Bay Packers, and coach Lindy Infante couldn't be happier.

Dilweg, making his first NFL start, helped the Packers beat the Los Angeles Rams 36-24 Sunday for their first season-opening victory since 1984.

Don Majkowski, who ended a holdout and signed a million-dollar contract last week, stood on the sidelines cheering as Dilweg threw three touchdown passes.

"You got to have two good quarterbacks to play in this business during the course of the season," Infante said. "I said all along I had confidence in Anthony and I think he did a fine job."

"Certainly there will be speculation as to what is going to happen here in the future but that's a very positive coaching dilemma."

Infante usually prefers to pick one quarterback and, as he puts it, give him "the lion's share of the work."

But Majkowski's holdout changed that. He and Dilweg will receive equal practice time this week.

"If you design things, you have a quarterback who is your starter and it's very clear," Infante said.

Yankees again squander good pitching performance

NEW YORK (AP) — At a time when their respective teams are thinking a bit about next year, right-handers Scott Chamblino and Dave Estala gave some eyes of hope.

"I couldn't have asked for anything more," Texas manager Bobby Valentine said after the Rangers outlasted the New York Yankees 1-0 in 11 innings Monday night and Chamblino added another seven innings to his major-league scoreless streak.

Making only his second start, 24-year-old has now thrown 12 scoreless innings since joining the Rangers, but has yet to win.

Kenny Rogers (8-5), the third Ranger pitcher, was the winner and Mike Jeffcoat picked up his fourth save by getting the final out.

"It's a shame to get an effort like that and not get a win," Yankees manager Stump Merrill said of his 24-year-old pitcher. "He was dominant in the eighth and ninth, but he was benched for the final three games in favor of Fauraidt."

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Giants

PARIS (AP) — Randy Barnes, the world record-holder in the shot put, tested positive for drugs at a meet in Sweden in August, a French newspaper reported.

L'Equipe, a nationally circulated sports daily, said Barnes tested positive at the Aug. 7 meet at Malmo. He won the shot put with a mark of 74 feet, 11¼ inches, 11 inches short of the record of 75-10¼ he set earlier in the year.

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