

# SCOREBOARD

## Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	79	62	.560	-
Toronto	67	74	.475	12.0
Minnesota	68	74	.479	11.5
Chicago	63	79	.443	16.0
Cleveland	62	79	.440	16.5
New York	57	87	.395	27.0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	81	51	.614	-
Chicago	80	60	.571	1.0
California	74	67	.524	5.0
Seattle	70	71	.496	10.0
Kansas City	66	75	.468	15.0
New York	65	77	.458	16.0

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Chicago	81	51	.614	-
San Francisco	79	59	.571	2.0
Los Angeles	74	67	.524	7.0
San Diego	70	71	.496	12.0
Philadelphia	66	75	.468	17.0
Pittsburgh	64	74	.464	18.0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	81	54	.600	-
New York	74	74	.500	6.0
Montreal	66	69	.489	14.0
Chicago	65	74	.468	15.0
Philadelphia	64	74	.464	16.0
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## Baseball Managers

Manager / Team	Term (through 1990)
Tom Lasorda, Los Angeles Dodgers	15 years
Sparky Anderson, Detroit Tigers	11 years
Rory Craig, San Francisco Giants	6 years
Buck Rodgers, Montreal Expos	6 years
Bobby Valentine, Texas Rangers	6 years
Tom Kelly, Minnesota Twins	5 years
Tony LaRussa, Oakland Athletics	5 years
Jim Leyland, Pittsburgh Pirates	5 years
Tom Trebelhorn, Milwaukee Brewers	5 years
John Wathan, Kansas City Royals	4 years

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Blue Jays	6	1	.857	-
Royals	1	1	.500	5.0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Expos	7	3	.700	-
Cubs	4	4	.500	3.0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Mariners	5	2	.714	-
Athletics	2	2	.500	3.0

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Padres	5	2	.714	-
Dodgers	2	2	.500	3.0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Mets	1	1	.500	-
Cardinals	1	1	.500	0.5

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tigers	3	1	.750	-
Orioles	1	1	.500	2.0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Giants	7	1	.875	-
Brewers	6	1	.857	0.5

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pirates	3	1	.750	-
Phillies	2	1	.667	0.5

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Angels	3	1	.750	-
Twins	1	1	.500	2.0

## Football

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	1	0	0	1.000	20	10
Miami	1	0	0	1.000	27	24
Indianapolis	1	0	0	1.000	20	20
New England	1	0	0	1.000	20	27
N.Y. Jets	1	0	0	1.000	20	20

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Chicago	1	0	0	1.000	20	20
Cleveland	1	0	0	1.000	27	27
Houston	1	0	0	1.000	20	20
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	20	20

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Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000	24	21
Los Angeles	1	0	0	1.000	24	21
San Diego	1	0	0	1.000	24	21
Seattle	1	0	0	1.000	24	21

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Denver	1	0	0	1.000	24	21
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000	24	21
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	1.000	24	21
Tennessee	1	0	0	1.000	24	21

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Atlanta	1	0	0	1.000	24	21
Carolina	1	0	0	1.000	24	21
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# RELIEF/World

## Relief efforts into Gulf stymied by Iraq, says U.N.

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS  
The Associated Press

Countries worried about their citizens stranded by the Persian Gulf crisis sought to speed up relief and evacuation efforts today, and a U.N. official said Iraq was refusing to permit direct food shipments to trapped foreigners.

In Washington, President Bush reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to force Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to relinquish oil-rich Kuwait.

"Let no one doubt our staying power. We will stand by our friends," Bush said in a joint session of Congress Tuesday night.

He said his heart went out to the families of the hundreds of Americans held hostage by Iraq, but he declared, "America and the world will not be blackmailed."

Bush today was urging a message for Iraq television explaining why most of the world's nations united against Iraq's conquest of Kuwait. White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater expressed doubt Iraq would actually show the full unedited tape.

Facing Iraq's estimated 260,000 troops in and around Kuwait are more than 150,000 U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf region, hundreds of warplanes and a multinational fleet

enforcing a U.N. embargo.

At the United Nations in New York, a committee looked for a way to allow food to be delivered to the hundreds of thousands of foreigners in Iraq and Kuwait without breaking the embargo.

"The Iraqi authorities have refused to deliver foodstuffs," Marjona Riisi, the Finnish ambassador who chairs the sanctions committee, said Tuesday.

"I don't think that the Iraqi government is willing to take the responsibility of the starvation of thousands and thousands of third-state nationals," she said.

The embargo has cut off virtually all trade but could permit humanitarian shipments.

India sought U.N. permission to send a ship loaded with 11,000 tons of food to Iraq for Indian nationals. The ship was sitting in port while 14,000 Indians risked starvation, said India's U.N. ambassador, C.R. Ghatakhar.

The Philippines has also appealed for permission to send food to about 5,000 Filipinos stranded in Kuwait.

The five permanent Security Council members — the United States, Soviet Union, Britain, France and China — on Tuesday presented a plan for letting food into Iraq and Kuwait.

Under the U.S.-sponsored plan, Secretary-General Javier Perez de

Cuellar would send a team to check conditions in Iraq and Kuwait to see if emergency food is needed, said a Western diplomat who spoke on condition of anonymity. But Iraq has so far declined to grant permission to a U.N. official in Baghdad, Kofi Annan, to travel to Kuwait to investigate.

A U.S. diplomat in Baghdad said Tuesday that up to 800 more Americans and Britons will fly out of Iraq-occupied Kuwait this week, most of them women and children leaving their husbands behind.

Saddam has said he is keeping foreign men as human shields.

The State Department said Iraq had told U.S. officials that American men residing in Iraq and Kuwait who were born in Arab countries will be allowed to leave. Iraq generally has not let American men leave.

Bangladesh tried to speed up repatriation of its nationals among the tens of thousands of indigent Asian and Arab guest workers who fled into Jordan and Turkey from Iraq and Kuwait but have no way of getting home.

President Hussain Muhammad Ershad of Bangladesh left for Turkey in an attempt to speed up the repatriation of Bangladeshis. He was to meet with President Turgut Ozal and visit a refugee camp a Bangladeshi Foreign Ministry official said.



THREE-HOUR QUEUE — Refugees at the Shaalan i camp along the Iraqi-Jordanian border stand in line Tuesday for three hours before receiving their lunch time feeding of yogurt, tomatoes and bread.

## Arab-born American males may be able to leave Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is asking women and Arab-born American citizens in Kuwait to get in touch with the embassy immediately "as it is our understanding that they may be eligible for departure," said the department.

Women and children "seeking to depart the country must contact the U.S. Embassy without delay if they wish to be assured departure," said the appeal issued Tuesday night via Voice of America radio.

"Iraqi authorities are continuing to permit American women and dependent children to leave the country. Additional evacuation flights are being arranged, but we cannot guarantee how long these flights can continue."

Adult male American citizens born in Kuwait, Iraq or any other Arab country should also get in touch with the embassy immediately "as it is our understanding that they may be eligible for departure," said the statement.

But adult male U.S. citizens born in the United States "remain subject to detention and arrest and Iraq will not, repeat not" permit them to leave, the department said.

In addition to the Voice of America, the BBC, British Broadcasting Corp., also was carrying the appeal to Americans, the department noted that men from Arab countries have been allowed to depart Iraq and Kuwait since the invasion began.

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## Rapists receive prison sentence

By JUDIE GLAVE  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A judge called three remorseless teen-agers "mindless marauders" as he sentenced them to five to 10 years in prison for raping and beating nearly to death a woman jogging in Central Park.

One of the three had challenged State Supreme Court Justice Thomas Galligan on Tuesday to "give me the max" — and the judge did. The sentences were the maximum allowed for juveniles.

Galligan said the three were "mindless marauders seeking a thrill" who turned the park into a "carnage chamber" in a "wilding spree" on the night of April 19, 1989.

"The intensity of the violence that occurred that night is something no rational mind can explain," he said. "The defendants showed no remorse, only defiance."

The case created a sensation because of race — the jogger is white; the six youths charged with attacking her are black or Hispanic — and the randomness and brutality of the attack and the woman's remarkable recovery.

Attorney William Kunstler, representing Salaam for the first time at the sentencing, insisted the defendants' videotaped confessions were coerced. "We all know what black youths in back rooms will say to white cops," he said.

Although the seriousness of the charges allowed the youths to be sentenced as juveniles because they were under 16 when the jogger was attacked, an adult would have faced up to eight and one-third to 25 years in prison.

During the trial, a detective testified that Santana told him he courted 33 youths who entered the park shortly after 9 p.m. the night of the attacks to "wild" some joggers — beat up and rip off joggers and cyclists.

for two weeks and spent months in rehabilitation. But she has returned to work as an investment banker and even returned jogging. Her sense of smell, balance and sight remain impaired.

Each defendant addressed the judge before sentencing Tuesday.

Salaam read a defiant, rap-style poem he said he had composed in jail before he was bailed out.

"Give me the max," he told Galligan. "Sooner or later the truth will come out."

"I look upon this legal lynching as a test by my God Allah," he said. "I and many others know I told the truth. I would never disrespect my own religion by lying."

McCray told the judge, "I'm not going to let this stop me. I'm going to make it."

Santana's tone was the most defiant. "Everyone knows I'm innocent of the crime. I never did it," he said.



JOGGER TRIAL SENTENCING — Sharon Salaam, mother of convicted teen-ager Yusuf Salaam, speaks outside court as attorney William Kunstler listens Tuesday after a judge sentenced the three juveniles convicted in the Central Park jogger attack. Salaam and the other two youths received the maximum sentence of five to 10 years.

## Aquino orders truce

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corason Aquino on Wednesday ordered a limited truce with Communist rebels in metropolitan Manila and areas leveled by a deadly July earthquake.

"In response to the peoples' call for a genuine peace, I have directed the Armed Forces of the Philippines to maintain the suspension of offensive military operations in the earthquake-affected areas and the National Capital Region District Command," he said in a statement.

Justice Secretary Franklin Drilon, a member of the Cabinet security committee, said the truce would apply in the Manila area and the provinces of Benguet, Mountain and Nueva Vizcaya, which were badly damaged by the July 16 quake. The quake killed hundreds of people.

The statement avoided the word "cease-fire." Deputy Press Secretary Horacio Paredes said the military was "allergic" to the word "cease-fire."

Earlier Tuesday, supporters of Ferdinand Marcos marched through Manila to mark the late president's birthday. President Aquino again refused to allow Marcos to be buried in the Philippines.

"The return of Marcos) has to await a more propitious time," Mrs. Aquino said in a statement read by Press Secretary Tomas Gomez.

"Prudence dictates that additional occasions for debilitating and distracting activities be avoided."

## Military women more likely to be harassed than men

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon says women in the armed forces appear almost four times as likely as men to be subjected to sexual harassment.

According to a survey of 38,000 military men and women, the most common form of harassment was teasing or suggestive remarks, but 15 percent of the women and 2 percent of the men said they had been pressured for sexual favors.

"Five percent of the females and 1 percent of the male respondents reported actual or attempted rape or sexual assault," said the Pentagon's summary of findings.

The survey was ordered in 1988. Survey respondents in the four armed services and the Coast Guard were queried between December 1988 and April 1989. About 60 percent of those contacted returned replies.

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## Soviet Parliament votes for economic overhaul

By ALAN COOPERMAN  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Upgrading the national parliament, Russia's lawmakers have approved a five-year plan that will end Communist central control of the economy and give free enterprise a chance in a land where even bread now runs short.

The radical plan, endorsed by Mikhail S. Gorbachev just hours before the vote, would give respite Soviet republics the economic freedom they have been demanding and drastically loosen the Kremlin's seven-decade grip on power.

Gorbachev's last-minute show of support for the plan undercut the authority of Prime Minister Nikolai I. Rykzov, who favored slower reform, and added momentum to calls for Rykzov's resignation.

"Of course these will be painful changes. But so will be the Soviet president said in a speech to the Soviet Parliament after Rykzov had presented a plan for more moderate reform that was widely criticized.

The radical plan drawn up by economist Stanislav Shatalin would allow the country's 15 republics to move rapidly to free prices,

privatize government industries, legalize private ownership of land and take other steps toward a market-based economy.

The national Supreme Soviet legislature and the parliament in Russia, the largest of the 15 republics with half the country's 287 million people and three-quarters of its land, had met separately Tuesday to consider the competing proposals.

Addressing the Supreme Soviet at the Kremlin, Rykzov charged that the Shatalin plan would lower living standards by 30 percent, force one out of every four collective farms into bankruptcy and cause rapid inflation by ending price controls on about 75 percent of basic consumer goods.

He called for retaining central control over the economy and making a much slower transition to a market-based system. He recommended keeping price controls on most food and household products while raising the cost of some major items, such as televisions, radios and refrigerators.

Rykzov's speech caused commotion in the hall as some delegates, led by Anatoly Sobchak, the reformist mayor of Leningrad, demanded copies of the Shatalin plan in town.

opportunity to adopt it.

"If you ask me, I like the Shatalin plan better," Gorbachev told the delegates later in an animated, 15-minute speech about the need to stabilize the grossly inefficient Soviet economy, which is plagued by shortages of bread, meat, paper, gasoline, tobacco and other ordinary goods.

"If there is a real plan to stabilize finances, money circulation, the ruble and the market, then we should adopt the Shatalin idea," Gorbachev said.

Founding the back of his hand on the lectern, the 59-year-old Soviet leader defended the concept of a free market, which is little understood and much feared by ordinary Soviet citizens.

When price controls are gradually lifted, he said, "we'll have real prices that will estimate who is worth what. Then powerful stimuli will be released for structural changes."

In an auditorium 170 miles away, the Russian parliament voted 213-1 with four abstentions to adopt the Shatalin plan and warned that if the national legislature did not follow suit, Russia would proceed on its own.



WALKING IN WATER — A man carrying his shoes makes his way through water in downtown Seoul Tuesday. Torrential rains in South Korea have left 30 people dead and 16 others missing across the country.

## A brand new golf course for born-again capitalists

By DRUSILA MENAKER  
The Associated Press

WROCLAW, Poland — As Poland gets capitalism, it will need a place for capitalists to play. The Wroclaw Golf and Country Club wants to be ready, but for now Poland's first golf course demands a long drive of the imagination.

There are two trailers emblazoned "GOLF" and the clubhouse is a folding table under the awning of a small canopy. The club pro has only played for a month. A dozen mats behind a blue sign form the driving range.

But turn the straggly grass into intended fairways, dig sand traps, teach a few thousand Poles how to putt — and let the deals begin.

"Why not?" says Waldemar Stefanski, a Swedish golf promoter bringing his passion to his native Poland. "I know a lot of business can be made on a golf course. It is needed for Polish businessmen."

There's no golfing tradition in Poland. What people know about the sport comes mainly from satellite television.

But Stefanski contends that golf, with its system of handicapping to equalize the competition, is perfect for post-Communist Poland. "It is the most democratic game in the world."

Poland's vocabulary expands virtually daily to embrace the new language of capitalism: fax, joint venture, cost-benefit analysis. The accountants are debating too. LFT Polish Airlines business class, cross-subsidy and sex shops.

A Wroclaw newspaper explained the latest addition: "Golf is connected with recreation, broadly understood, but not only that. During the game, businessmen often discuss the terms of future contracts."

Stefanski and his Swedish partner, both avid golfers, are building the Wroclaw Golf and Country Club with two Polish investors whose combined tone on the green can be measured in minutes.

But they envision a links-filled future for Poland and seek as skeptics who suggest the nation needs business executives before executive leisure.

They opened the driving range in July on a small island adjoining the Wroclaw zoo. The area is best known as a lover's lane, leaving Stefanski worrying about those unfamiliar with the danger of errant golf balls.

A Swedish-designed nine-hole course is so ready by spring.

Negotiations are under way with a near-bankrupt state-owned dredging company to lease a ship used for

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## Budget talkers nearing a deal

By ALAN FRAM  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Optimistic bargainers from the Bush administration and Congress say they may be near a deal to slash \$50 billion from the federal budget deficit by boosting Medicare premiums and alcohol taxes and slashing Pentagon spending.

Negotiators planned to return to work at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland today for a sixth straight day, hoping to overcome what they conceded were substantial remaining differences.

"With any luck, we may have an agreement late tomorrow," White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Tuesday.

In a speech to a joint session of Congress Tuesday evening, President Bush cited the blows the Middle East crisis has dealt to the U.S. economy to urge on the bargainers.

"To my friends in Congress, together we must act this very month — before the next fiscal year begins October 1 — to get America's economic house in order," Bush said. "The gulf situation helps us realize we are more economically vulnerable than we ever should be."

After months of stalemate, the two sides finally began moving Tuesday toward completion of a package saving \$50 billion next year and \$500 billion over the next five years. The progress produced a spirit of optimism — though tempered — that the talks had not seen before.

"I think now, even though we have a long way to go, I begin to see some daylight," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., one of the bargainers. He predicted a deal is likely within three days.

"We're on the path," said House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif. Panetta was among the more pessimistic bargainers, suggesting the odds of success were 50-50.

One official who asked to not be identified said Democrats and Republicans have agreed to increase taxes and fees by \$25 billion next year and \$130 billion over five years.

The two parties concurred that beer and wine taxes should be increased, and that levies on luxury items — such as expensive cars — should rise, the official said. Details remained unresolved.

A major split remained, however, over which other taxes to boost. Democrats, saying they were protecting the lower and middle classes, wanted a 10 percent surtax on the income of people earning more than \$500,000 annually.

"With taxes as regressive, will they fall on Donald Trump the same as on Joe Smith, the mechanic," asked No. 3 House Democratic

leader William Gray, D-Pa. They also were insisting on higher energy taxes, including an 11-cent-per-gallon increase in the current 9-cent gasoline tax.

Republicans were demanding a cut in the capital gains tax rate, which they argue would raise revenues by prodding people to sell real estate and other property subject to the tax.

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# BUSINESS

## Black businesses growing sharply But earnings remain at low levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black-owned businesses increased more than twice as fast as overall business growth over five years, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

But the money earned by black firms went up at only the same rate as business overall, reflecting that the minority-owned companies were relatively smaller than businesses overall.

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## No more hiding places from increasing debts

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NEW YORK — Americans are getting to the point where they will have no other choice but to cut public and private spending and, if necessary, raise taxes.

As the economy slows, the strains and the pains are showing up in the form of bankruptcies and business failures, personal and business bankruptcies, late and often incomplete repayments everywhere, and in government budget deficits.

Recognition that spending must be supported by income was a long time coming, because government, business and individuals had myriad ways in which to avoid facing the facts. There were lots of ways to hide.

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## Cult leader seeking ties with Miami's mainstream

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MIAMI — The menu included white, pasta salad and — for some — the first taste of Yahweh ben Yahweh.

"Egypt has her pyramids, India has her Taj Mahal, France has her Eiffel Tower," the self-proclaimed son of God told business leaders and politicians.

"Miami has the son of God, Yahweh. The world's greatest attraction is in your midst... I'm here."

Yahweh's lunch appearance before the elite Maranese Bay Club in May was full of self-glorifying rhetoric, his trademark saying arriving in Miami 11 years ago. But it also signified another important step in his strategy to win acceptance among business and political power brokers.

At times, the 54-year-old former Hulen Mitchell Jr. sounds more like a Rotary Club booster than leader of a white-robed sect under federal investigation for alleged crimes that could include extortion and the murder of "blasphemers."

Yahweh ben Yahweh boasts of his estimated \$8 million net worth in a renovated real estate, including models, a recording studio and a new supermarket. He speaks passionately about improving big-city ghettos, Robert Rozier, pleaded guilty to killing two tenants and to two other slayings. He was sentenced to 22 years in prison and is helping federal prosecutors investigate the sect.

Last year, a federal judge in Miami awarded 27 tenants more than \$1.5 million for wrongful eviction and blasted the Yahwehs for a "terrorist occupation strategy."

Thomas Equels, an attorney for the tenants, said two wrongful death suits were settled for about \$500,000.

Yahweh ben Yahweh testified in court he had no role in the violence. He has not been charged.

Since the apartment incident and other allegations of Yahweh-related harassment, Yahweh ben Yahweh has worked diligently to recast the group's image.

He's backed away from fist-pounding messages about white oppression and retribution against "blasphemers." He says he was speaking figuratively about toppling white-dominated industries when he

building is still full of crime, drugs, alcoholism, fights and destruction. The Yahwehs' work has not gone completely unheralded.

Three years ago, the Miami's Urban League chapter gave Yahweh ben Yahweh its highest honor, the Whitney M. Young Humanitarian Award, named for the league's national president during the '60s.

Yahweh ben Yahweh denies that he requires disciples to surrender their money, but declined to give details on the group's finances or membership. Yahweh followers approached on the streets refused to discuss their faith or finances.

State records show the Temple of Love is incorporated as a non-profit company. But Yahweh ben Yahweh is not among the executives listed in the Florida secretary of state's office.

The sect also tightly regulates contact with its leader. Interviews with him are discouraged. He claims a metal detector at the Temple of Love is used to screen guests and other "weapons made of man."

## Mortgages make good investments

By Changing Times

A security as useful as a collateralized mortgage obligation deserves a better name.

People seeking a little extra yield from a relatively safe fixed-income investment would do well to stomach the off-putting name and look into this Wall Street innovation.

CMOs grew out of the popularity of mortgage-backed securities, such as Government National Mortgage Association (GNMA) certificates.

Ginnie Mae guarantees timely payment of principal and interest on packages of mortgages insured by either the Federal Housing Administration or the Veterans Administration and assembled by GNMA-approved originators.

These packages usually contain at least \$1 million worth of mortgages, but pieces of them are sold to individuals in \$25,000 minimums.

Each month, the interest borrower pays on the mortgages flows through to holders of the certificates — hence their name, pass-through securities. As mortgages are paid off (usually years before their 15- or 30-year terms end), principal is returned.

That, however, is the rub: principal coming back to Ginnie Mae owners in an unpredictable fashion. When interest rates fall, homeowners rush to refinance; consequently, holders of relatively high-yield Ginnie Maes receive their money sooner than expected and must reinvest it at lower rates.

The Solution: Enter the CMO. A CMO takes the cash flows from a lot of mortgage-backed securities and splits them into a group of bonds with different maturities. Most of these bond classes receive interest from the mortgages; the collateral.

But principal repayments go first to the class with the shortest maturity. When those bonds are retired, the principal gets channeled to the bonds with the next shortest maturity. The process continues until all classes have been paid off.

A dozen maturity classes (called tranches) is the norm today. Instead of one security with a stated final maturity of 15 or 30 years, there may be classes with final maturities estimated at three years, five years, 10 years and so on. But the prepayment risk isn't entirely eliminated, so CMOs command higher yields relative to other gilt-edged bonds, such as U.S. Treasury issues. "The increased yield is compensation for the uncertainty of prepayments," explains Vincent Pica, a managing director at Prudential-Bache Securities.

Recently, CMOs in institutional-size blocks were yielding 0.8 to 1.3 percentage points more than comparable Treasuries. CMO yields are quoted to the bond's average life: the time it takes to recoup the average dollar of principal you in-

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# Iroquois pipeline is needed in N.E., judge asserts

By JOHN DIAMOND  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A push to bring what back hope will be in-expensive Canadian energy to the Northeast got a boost as an administrative judge supported approval of the Iroquois gas pipeline project.

The ruling, or "finding of fact," must be supported later this fall by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in deciding whether to license the \$53 million project.

But Administrative Judge Walter Alprin's ruling Tuesday was seen as significant because FERC's board, unable to decide the issue in July, turned the issue over to the judge for a recommendation.

"There is a need for the project," Alprin wrote in his 15-page decision. "The Northeast area lacks sufficient pipeline capacity and there is no prospect for moving additional gas supplies into the Northeast until new capacity is built."

A key ingredient in pushing up demand for natural gas, Alprin said, is the increased use of gas by electric utilities.

Iroquois might cut somewhat into fuel oil and liquid natural gas business, Alprin wrote. But with existing pipelines already operating at full capacity during the winter months, "there would be no displacement of current fuel supplies," Alprin wrote.

"Reliance on the present pipeline system is already dubious, and a greater reliance on oil may not be desirable from either an economic or an environmental point of view," Alprin concluded.

One of the key objections to Iroquois came from domestic oil dealers and gas suppliers concerned that the gas pumped into New York, New Jersey and New England via a 364.4-mile pipeline from Canada would compete unfairly with U.S.-based suppliers.

"We are very disappointed in the judge's findings," said C. Richard Hilliard, chairman of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, a group that represents oil wholesalers and other small-scale energy explorers. Hilliard said Alprin ap-

# Aparo's bid is denied

HARTFORD (AP) —

Nineteen-year-old Karin Aparo will be tried as an adult when she returns to court to face a conspiracy to commit murder charge in her mother's 1987 death, a Superior Court judge ruled.

Judge Joseph Purtili said the charge against Aparo was too serious to grant her special youthful offender status, which would have kept all court proceedings behind closed doors and reduced the amount of prison time she would have faced if convicted.

Purtili's decision, filed Monday, came more than a month after he began closed-door hearings on Aparo's request for the special status.

Aparo, formerly of Glastonbury, was acquitted of a charge of accessory to murder June 28 after one of the most sensational murder trials in recent Connecticut history. The jury was deadlocked on the lesser serious conspiracy charge.

If the judge had granted Aparo the youthful offender status, she would have faced a maximum of three years in prison if convicted. Because she will now be tried as an adult, she faces a maximum

# Christian group calls for school desegregation

By BRIGITTE GREENBERG  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The mother of one of the plaintiffs in a landmark desegregation lawsuit against the state of Connecticut has lent her support to a church movement that wants to desegregate the state's schools.

"Our schools continue to teach racism and prejudice by allowing the scandal of school desegregation to continue," said the Rev. Erica C. Wimer, co-chair of CHRISTCON's Social Concerns Commission. "We, as the Christian community, know that at bottom we are called to witness to another reality which does not accept this world's delineations among peoples."

Although the task force condemned segregation as "producing lives of despair," it did not recommend busing as a possible solution. "Busing wasn't something that we advocated or what a determination at this time," said P. Joseph Smythe, a spokesman for the Archdiocese of Hartford.

The task force cited several programs as examples of successful desegregation programs, including Project Concern, a multi-racial integration effort in the greater Hartford area, and the Archdiocese's partnership program between urban and suburban schools.

The group suggested the state develop more magnet schools, which concentrate on specific subjects such as the arts or sciences. It believes magnet schools could attract an ethnic mix of students from across district boundaries with quality curricula.

But Sidorak said the church's proposals are not the definitive solution.

A study researched by a CHRISTCON task force noted more than 60

# RECORD

## About Town

**MCC news**  
Manchester Community College — Paintings and photographs by Glastonbury Art Guild members, ends Sept. 28. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to noon; Reception Thursday, Sept. 13, 7 to 9 p.m., Newspace Gallery, Lowe Building, 60 Bidwell St., Manchester.

On the state's 166 school districts, 115 districts have minority enrollments of less than 5 percent, the group found.

## Obituaries

**Marlene Zenrick Brown**  
Marlene Zenrick Brown, 54, of East Hartford, mother of Laura Hamilton, stepmother of Susan Durand and William Brown, all of Manchester, died Monday (Sept. 10) at John Dempsey Hospital in Farmington. She was born in Worcester, Mass., and had lived in East Hartford for the past 21 years.

She is also survived by her husband, Alan D. Brown of East Hartford; another daughter, Lisa Brown of Middletown; another stepdaughter, Kathy Czernicki of South Windsor; her mother, Irene (Gaulin) Zenrick of East Hartford; a brother, Roger Zenrick of Orlando, Fla.; and several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, 10 a.m., at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with the Rev. William T. Richards Jr., officiating. Friends may call at the Callahan Funeral Home Wednesday, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made in her name to the Multiple Sclerosis Society Connecticut Chapter, 230 Scarborough St., Hartford.

**Mary Kelly Gibbons**  
Mary Kelly Gibbons, 81, of Natick, wife of John R. Erickson of Manchester, died Monday evening (Sept. 10) at the Gladview Nursing Home, in Old Saybrook. She was born April 22, 1909, in Hartford, the daughter of Keran and Margaret Maloney Kelly.

She is survived by a niece, Margaret J. Erickson of East Hartford; a nephew, James M. Erickson, and a sister, Ann Kelly Erickson.

A mass of Christian burial will be celebrated in St. Lawrence O'Toole Church in Hartford, 10 a.m., Thursday. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday, 2 to 4 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Thomas L. Neelan & Sons East Lyme Funeral Home, 48 Grand St., Natick.

**Katherine (Danneman) Jarvis**  
Katherine (Danneman) Jarvis, 67, of Medford, N.J., formerly of Stratford, died Sept. 11. She was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and had resided in the Stratford area, moving to Medford, N.J., recently.

She is survived by another son, Peter W. Jarvis of Londonderry, N.H.; a daughter, Kelly Brandon of Medford, N.J.; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be Sunday, Sept. 16, 2 p.m., at the Lordship Community Church, 179 Prospect Drive, Stratford. Interment Reservations are required, and refreshments served one half hour before lecture or program. Please call 647-9343 for information and reservations.

## Births

**COLBASSANI**, Angela Linda, daughter of Charles J. and Linda Marvonek Colbassani, 221 Hillard St., was born Aug. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Samuel and Shirley Marvonek, South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Harold and Anne Colbassani, Waterbury.

**PETERSON**, Eryn Leigh, daughter of Scott and Elizabeth Irons Peterson of 11 Willard Road, was born Aug. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Eric and Susan Irons of Ohio. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson of Ohio.

**JAY**, Philip Raymond, son of George R. and Michelle Warner Jay of Tolland, was born Aug. 17 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warner of South Windsor. His paternal grandmother is Flora Jay of 67 S. Alton St. He has three sisters, Jennifer, Britany and Klye.

## Current Quotes

"Give me the max. Sooner or later the truth will come out." — Yusuf Salama, upon sentencing with two other men charged for raping and beating a woman jogging in Central Park.

"There's no life in Kuwait." — Bahrain businessman Sakina Bohadi, after fleeing Kuwait City.

"I'll support Fife. Even he'll be better than Goddard. As I've said many times, Goddard will be a 100 percent disaster. Fife will only be an 80 percent disaster." — Impassioned Arizona Gov. Evan Mechey, after losing the GOP primary for his old job to J. Fife Symington. Terry Goddard is the Democratic nominee.

## Public Meetings

The following meetings are scheduled for today:

**MANCHESTER**  
Cheney Hall Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m.  
Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

**BOLTON**  
Recreation Commission, Library Media Center, 7:30 p.m.

**HEBRON**  
Housing Partnership, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Board of Finance, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

## Thoughts

Once a church member went to his pastor to tell him he was going to the Holy Land. He said that it was his intention to visit Mt. Sinai. He told the minister "I plan to climb to the top of that mountain and when I get there read about the Ten Commandments."

"Thinking this would please his pastor, the man was surprised when his pastor said, 'You know, I can think of something even better than that.' The man responded, 'What might that be pastor?' The pastor replied rather bluntly, 'Just this. Instead of traveling thousands of miles to read the Ten Commandments on Mt. Sinai, why not stay right at home and keep them?'

God wants us to read His word, but more important, we must obey it. As we open our Bible each day, we should pray not only for understanding, but also for a willingness to obey it. Hearing and doing must go hand in hand.

Saul heard Jesus speaking and he asked, "Lord, what do you want me to do?" Let's be doers of the word!"

"Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving your yourselves." James 1:22.

Pam Green  
United Pentecostal Church

# Measuring rod cause in Hubble mirror troubles

DANBURY (AP) — A

mistaken measuring rod has been identified as the reason the main mirror in the Hubble Space Telescope was made to the wrong shape, according to NASA investigators.

After a two-month investigation, scientists said Thursday they have determined the problem with the measuring rod resulted in the improper assembly of an instrument used to control polishing of the telescope's 94.3-inch mirror. The mirror has been blamed for the \$1.5 billion telescope's focusing problem.

"The inverse null was always believed to be a rather unorthodox device. There was never any importance placed on any irregularities you saw in the inverse null" except to check to make sure the null corrector was lined up correctly, the retired Perkin-Elmer scientist told The Hartford Courant in a story for today's edition. He asked not to be identified because Hughes officials have discouraged public comment.

Investigators previously uncovered other test results that showed a problem with the telescope mirror and with the null corrector. But those test results also were discounted by Perkin-Elmer.

In May 1981, when polishing of the primary mirror was finished, a scientist at the retired Perkin-Elmer laboratory said that the null corrector was used to check the spherical aberration that now plagues the telescope from focusing clearly.

However, the principal test instrument — the reflective null corrector — was considered more reliable and accurate, and it indicated that the primary mirror was shaped correctly.

Committee members also expected to review additional evidence that Perkin-Elmer officials ignored warnings of a problem with the null corrector.

Committee member John D. Mangus, head of the optics branch of NASA's space technology division, said Tuesday tests done with a

# UConn officials propose fee hike

STORRS (AP) — University

of Connecticut officials proposed a 20 percent increase in tuition and board fees for the fall semester. The increase would be the largest since 1979, when tuition rose 10 percent. The fee increase would be applied to all students attending the school in 1991-1992, to just over \$7,700, a 6.6 percent increase.

The figure, if approved, would mark the first time in three years undergraduate students would not face double-digit increases in tuition and fees.

Fears that Connecticut residents would soon be priced out of attending their own state university prompted the move to keep costs down for at least one year, UConn interim President Harry J. Hartley told the university senate Monday. "If the costs continued to rise at these rates, we'd be denying access to students who would otherwise have come to the public university."

"My main concern is access," Hartley told the university senate Monday. "If the costs continued to rise at these rates, we'd be denying access to students who would otherwise have come to the public university."

# Several towns in sludge study

By JANET L. CAPPIELLO  
The Associated Press

STAMFORD — A study beginning later this month to find better ways to dispose of sewage sludge in 33 western Connecticut communities is the first in the state's efforts to keep towns from drowning in their own sludge, a state official said.

"A lot of communities don't have any way to take sludge right now," said Simon E. Moharak, supervising sanitary engineer for state Department of Environmental Protection. "They're either tied in with another municipality or they don't know where to go with it."

Sludge is a foul-smelling by-product of the sewage treatment process with the consistency of wet mud, Moharak said Tuesday.

Finding environmentally sound places to put it has become a critical problem across Connecticut, he said.

The 18-month western Connecticut sludge study, scheduled to start in the end of September, is expected to result in recommendations for sludge disposal in 33 communities from Greenwich to Torrington, he said. The goal is to find, within three years, ways to dispose of the sludge for the next 20 years.

Moharak said DEP officials will decide soon whether to conduct one or two more studies that will encompass the rest of the state.

Western Connecticut was chosen as the first study site because many communities there are in the planning stages of new sludge disposal facilities, he said.

The state has named Torrington to administer the \$265,000 western Connecticut study, Moharak said. Torrington officials will coordinate the study and pay its costs from the state funds, he said.

Whitman and Howard Inc. of Westley, Mass., will conduct the study with two other consulting firms, Moharak said.

# College faculty won't respond

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The

striking University of Bridgeport faculty union has decided not to respond to the administration's final contract proposal by the school's imposed deadline.

The union's decision Tuesday paved the way for replacement instructors to be hired today.

"It's rejected. It's silly. It's so irresponsible, we're not even reacting to it," said Richard L. Tito, spokesman for UB's chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Administration officials had said Monday the union had until 5 p.m. Tuesday to respond to their proposal.

If the offer was not accepted, the school would begin hiring permanent replacement faculty members today, John A. Sabatino, a lawyer negotiating for the university, said at a news conference Monday.

UB spokeswoman Francine Pichard said Tuesday there had been no change in the administration's stance.

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# Weather

**REGIONAL WEATHER**  
Thursday, Sept. 13

Mostly cloudy

The weather tonight in the greater Manchester area: becoming cloudy. Patchy fog late. Low 60 to 65. Wind light and variable. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of a shower. High in the upper 70s. Outlook for Friday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. High near 80. High pressure will continue strong over the eastern United States today. Late tonight a Canadian cold front will enter northern New England and stall, retreating toward Canada as a warm front moves in Thursday.

**Today In History**

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 12, the 255th day of 1990. There are 110 days left in the year.

**Today's Birthdays:**  
Acacia Linda Gray 50, Singer Maria Muldaur is 47, Singer Barry White is 46.

**Today's Highlight in History:**  
On Sept. 12, 1609, English explorer Henry Hudson sailed into the river that now bears his name.

**On this date:**  
In 1814, the Battle of North Point was fought near Baltimore.  
In 1880, entertainer Maurice Chevalier was born in Danville, Ala.  
In 1913, Olympic legend Jesse Owens was born in Danville, Ala.  
In 1918, during World War I, U.S. forces led by Gen. John J. Pershing launched an attack on the German-occupied St. Mihiel salient north of Verdun, France.  
In 1938, in a speech in Nuremberg, Adolf Hitler demanded self-determination for the Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia.

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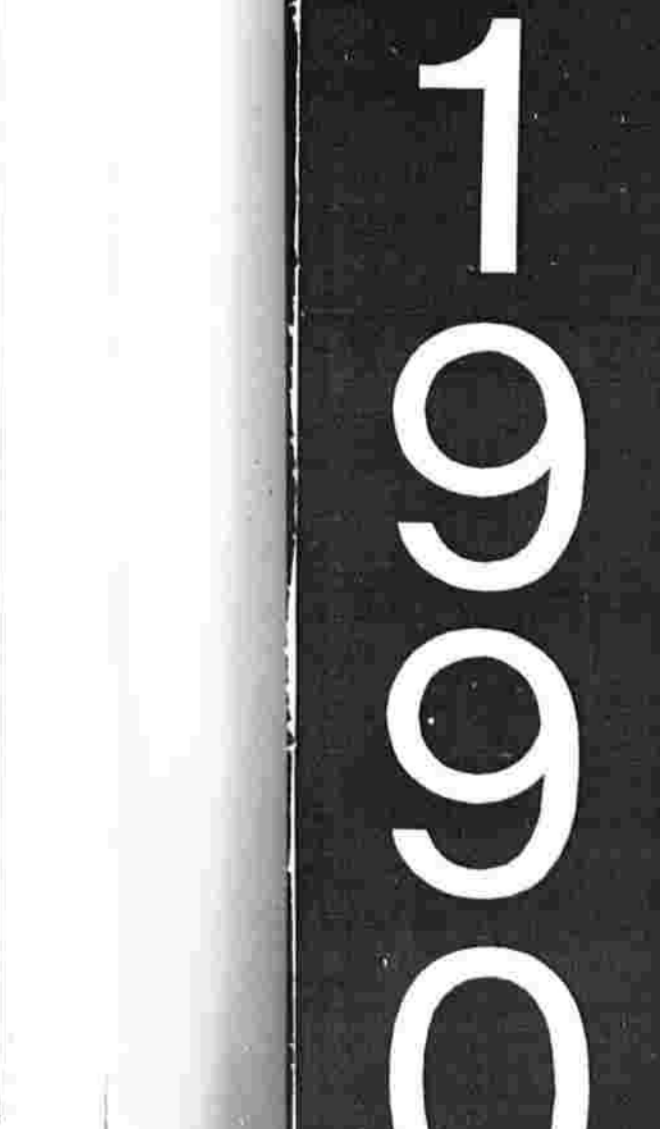
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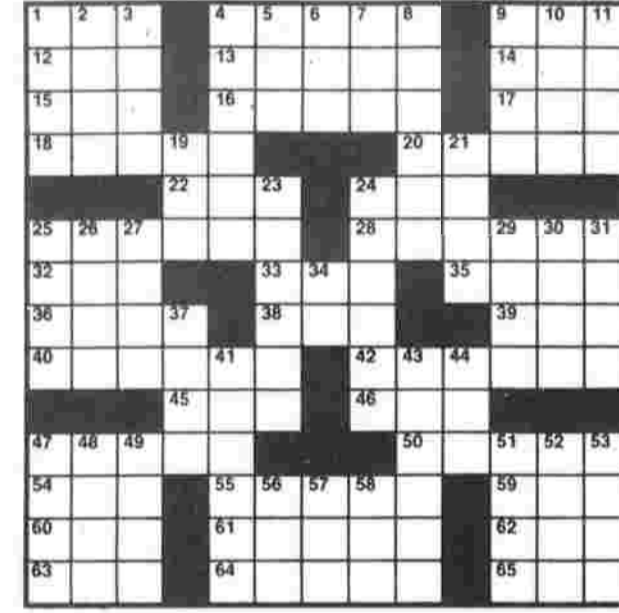


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 PROTE  
 ENBRAY

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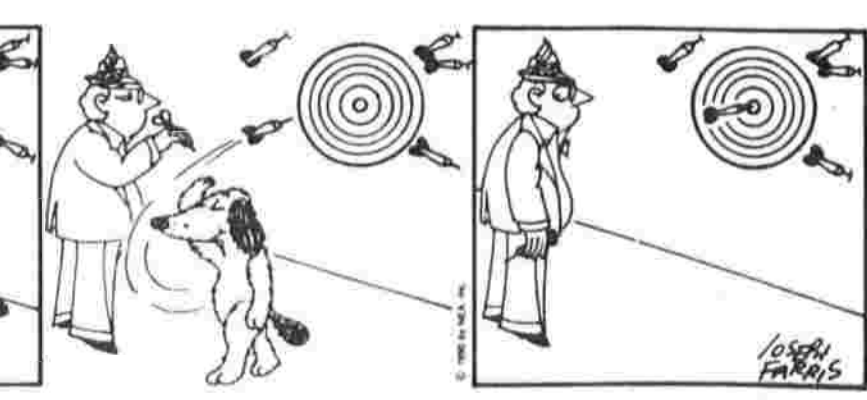
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FOOD

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Your game plan is easy if you serve your team these heroes. And they all require minimum preparation time so you can sit back and enjoy the game, too!



**In Pursuit of Football Trivia**  
 Use these fun facts to stump your die-hard football trivia buffs! Be ready to soothe ruffled egos with delicious heroes if your heroes don't know the score on these facts.

**Unbelieva-BOWL**  
 From pee-wee games to college bowls to the pros, football fans keep up with a tough schedule. There are over a dozen "bowl" games each football season culminating in the granddaddy of them all — the Rose Bowl! One contest that you may not have seen is waged in New York's Downtown Athletic Club. Finger-flick football players compete on table tops in the "Unbelieva-Bowl," a national playoff game sporting triangle-shaped pieces of cardboard. Sound silly? Not to these football buffs who show up in droves to compete!

**The First College Football Game**  
 The tradition of college football weekends is over 125 years old. And it's come a long way since November 6, 1869, when Rutgers beat Princeton 6-4 in the first college game ever. (Spring has come a long way, too!)

**Don't Throw the "Pigskin"**  
 They talk of "throwing the pigskin." In fact, the football was never made of pigskin; cowhide is used for the leather outer surface. The term "pigskin" actually goes back to Celtic times when the skin of pigs was used for soccer or rugby balls.

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Kickoff Kabobs

1 pound ham, cubed  
 1/2 pound Swiss cheese, cubed  
 1/2 pound provolone cheese, cubed  
 3 dill pickles, cut into thirds  
 8 cherry tomatoes  
 4 Italian, French, hotdog or any other long, thin rolls  
 Mustard spread:  
 1/4 cup yellow mustard  
 1/4 cup mayonnaise  
 1 tablespoon honey

Using bamboo skewers, alternate cubes of meat, cheese, pickles and tomatoes. In a small bowl, combine mustard, mayonnaise and honey; stir well to mix. Set aside. Just before serving, place the kabobs under broiler until the cheese begins to soften. Slice rolls and spread on mustard sauce. Slide food off skewer into a roll. For a snack, the kabobs can be served on the skewers, using the mustard sauce as a dip. Makes 4 servings.

Touchdown Tortillas

8 ounces lite cream cheese, softened  
 4 ounces chopped green chilies  
 8 flour tortillas (7 inches in diameter)  
 24 spinach leaves (approximately 3 leaves per roll/wich)  
 8 slices Muenster cheese  
 16 ounces prosciutto, ham or turkey, thinly sliced  
 1/2 cup yellow mustard  
 1 medium red onion, thinly sliced

In a small bowl, combine the cream cheese and chilies. Mix well. Spread a thin layer of the cream cheese mixture on each tortilla. Layer each tortilla with spinach leaves, 1 slice of cheese, 2 slices of meat, 1 tablespoon of mustard and a thin layer of onions. Tightly roll up jelly-roll style. Using plastic wrap, cover tightly and refrigerate until ready to serve. Serve tortillas whole ("burrito-style"), or cut into 1-inch rounds and serve as bite-size snacks. Makes 8 servings.

Fourth Quarter Bar-B-Que

4 to 5 pounds beef brisket  
 1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce  
 8 flour tortillas  
 1 cup yellow mustard  
 1 cup brown sugar, packed  
 1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce  
 2 tablespoons cayenne pepper sauce  
 12 Kaiser rolls or hamburger buns

Preheat the oven to 300 degrees. Trim all visible fat from the brisket. Place in a large, lightly-oiled roasting pan. In a bowl, combine remaining ingredients except bread. Pour over meat to cover completely. If you prefer sweeter barbecue, increase the brown sugar to 1 1/2 cups. Bake uncovered for 2 hours, basting occasionally. Cover with aluminum foil. Bake for 2 hours longer, or until the meat is tender. Thinly slice the meat; stir into the sauce mixture. Reheat if necessary before serving. Serve on rolls or hamburger buns. Makes 12 servings.

Half-Time Hero

1/2 cup olive oil  
 1/2 cup yellow mustard  
 1/2 cup red wine vinegar  
 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves  
 3 cloves fresh garlic  
 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper  
 1 cup pitted black olives, drained  
 1 cup Spanish olives, drained  
 1 jar (7 ounces) roasted red peppers, drained and coarsely chopped  
 1 large (about 1 1/2 pounds) round white bread, 9 to 10 inches in diameter  
 2 pounds assorted sandwich fixings, sliced (Swiss cheese, ham, turkey, salami, provolone, roast beef)

In a food processor, combine the oil, mustard, vinegar, oregano, garlic and black pepper; process until smooth. Add the olives and roasted red peppers; process, pulsing on and off, until chopped. Cut the bread in half horizontally, slightly hollow out the bread. Spread half of olive mixture in bottom of bread. Layer cold cuts and cheese on top. Spread the remaining olive mixture over all. Cover with top half of bread. To serve, cut into wedges. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

All-American Football Hero

3 tablespoons Russian dressing  
 3 tablespoons yellow mustard  
 1 large loaf pumpernickel bread (about 15 inches)  
 8 ounces Swiss cheese, thinly sliced  
 1/2 pounds assorted cold cuts, sliced or leftover cold meats (turkey, ham, roast beef, hard salami, pepperoni)  
 Tomato, sliced  
 Lettuce

In a measuring cup, combine the dressing and mustard. Whisk until smooth. Cut the bread in half lengthwise; remove any soft excess bread. Drizzle the mustard mixture over both halves of the bread. Arrange the cheese and cold cuts on the bread. Close the halves. To make a "football," arrange strips of cheese on top of the bread in a "face up" fashion. Place entire sandwich under broiler until cheese just melts. Cut into slices when ready to serve. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

SHOPPING LIST

<b>Grocery:</b> French's Yellow Mustard Lite cream cheese Flour tortillas (7 inches in diameter) Chopped green chilies Dill pickles	<b>Produce:</b> Honey Russian dressing Olive oil Red wine vinegar Pitted black olives Spanish olives	<b>Spices and seasonings:</b> Roasted red peppers Tomato sauce Brown sugar Worcestershire sauce Cayenne pepper sauce Mayonnaise	<b>Spices and seasonings:</b> Including: oregano, pepper and dried, minced onions	<b>Produce:</b> Lettuce Fresh spinach leaves Red onion Cherry tomatoes Large tomatoes Fresh garlic	<b>Bakery:</b> Assorted rolls and breads including sandwich rolls, white or whole wheat round breads (9 to 10 inches), pumpernickel round bread (15 inches), Italian bread, French bread or any long, thin breads.	<b>Delicatessen:</b> Prosciutto, ham and/or turkey, both sliced and chunks Muenster cheese slices Swiss cheese, in chunks and slices Provolone cheese, in chunks and slices 4 to 5 pounds beef brisket
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**CAJUN CHICKEN** — A National Chicken Month celebration of its own, Cajun Skillet Dinner can be prepared and served in under half an hour.

## It's National Chicken Month

By Barbara Richmond  
Manchester Herald

Did you know that September is National Chicken Month? Probably not — in most home cooks, it seems that every month is chicken month, since experts have said it's much better for you than red meats.

It's a challenge for the cook to find different ways of preparing chicken so the family won't get tired of it.

I've dug up some of the hundreds of recipes I've collected over the years, some originating from the chicken king, Frank Purdue, and some received from friends.

The friend who gave me a recipe for Poulet Saute ala Creme, described it as an "elegant and fairly easy recipe." A Cajun Chicken Dinner comes from Purdue. Here they are:

**Poulet saute ala creme**  
3 whole chicken breasts, split, boned and skinned  
4 chicken breasts, split  
2 Tbsp. margarine  
1 can condensed cream of chicken soup

Soil  
Freshly ground pepper  
1 cup sliced mushrooms  
1 cup heavy cream  
1/2 cup dry white wine

2 Tbsp. finely chopped parsley  
Brown chicken to rich golden brown in 4 tablespoons of butter and oil in a heavy skillet or saute pan. Remove chicken from pan and pour off all but a thin film of fat. Return chicken to skillet and add seasoning. Cover skillet tightly and cook over high heat until fat splatters. Immediately reduce heat and cook chicken slowly, basting with pan juice every 7 or 8 minutes.

After 30 minutes, or when chicken is tender, remove from skillet and arrange pieces attractively on heated serving platter. Cover and place in oven to keep warm. Add mushrooms to skillet and toss for about 2 minutes. Pour in wine and boil over high heat, stirring in browned bits that cling to the pan. When wine has almost cooked away stir in cream and cook briefly for at least 3 to 4 minutes until reduced and slightly thickened. Taste and add more seasoning if necessary.

Remove from heat and stir in parsley and the remaining tablespoon of butter and tip pan back and forth to blend into the sauce. Pour sauce over chicken, garnish with more fresh parsley and a twist of fresh ground pepper. Serve at once.

**Cajun chicken dinner**  
2 Tbsp. vegetable oil  
1 red bell pepper, cut in strips  
1 green bell pepper, cut in strips  
1 medium onion, cut in strips  
1 rib celery, thinly sliced

2 slightly beaten egg whites  
1/2 cup buttermilk  
1 Tbsp. cooking oil

In a medium mixing bowl combine onion, flour, sugar, baking powder, cinnamon, soda and salt. In a small mixing bowl combine egg whites, buttermilk and oil, beat with fork just until combined. Add to dry ingredients, stirring just until combined.

Preheat a cold griddle or large skillet with non-stick spray coating; heat. For each pancake, spoon 1/4 cup of batter onto hot griddle. Cook over medium heat until golden, turning once. Makes 8 to 10 pancakes.

Nutrition information per pancake: 115 cal., 5 g. pro., 17 g. carb., 3 g. fat (63 percent of calories from fat), 1 mg. chol., 140 mg. sodium, 0.5 U.S. RDA: 11 percent thiamine.

**Cinnamon Bran Pancakes**  
1/2 cup oat bran  
1/2 cup all-purpose flour  
1 Tbsp. sugar  
1/2 tsp. baking powder  
1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon  
1/4 tsp. baking soda  
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## Get satisfaction from "lunching in"

If you've tried storing your sandwich in the company refrigerator lately, you know the curly birds always get the prime spaces. By the time you arrive, there may not even be room to place your sandwich in the door trays.

Almost everyone — from the college interns to the company president — has brought in their lunch, brown bag style.

Lunching in is not only more economical, but also much more convenient. And with nutritious slice 'n' serve meats readily available at most grocery stores, brown baggers can look forward to lunch breaks with specialties, such as turkey salami on rye or open-faced turkey ham melts on French bread.

Lunching meats are not exclusively for sandwiches any more. Now they're finding their way into plastic lunch containers, to be cut in

strips and layered on top of salads, or chopped up and mixed in soups, kept warm until lunchtime in insulated thermos bottles.

Whatever the carrying case, the contents are really what count. And good lunches need some advance planning. Lunching in can make your lunchtime more economical, convenient, healthful and relaxing.

Following are some Club Butterball tips that will help you become a brown bag bragger.

• Make sure your lunch sports a variety of flavors and textures; bland lunches make for bland days. Try a variety of breads including rye, pumpernickel, whole wheat, multi-grain or bran in such forms as pita pockets, sub rolls, Kaiser rolls, bagels, English muffins or rice cakes. Not only are most of these breads high in energy, vitamins and iron, but they are also low in fat.

• Add a slice of cheese for extra flavor. Natural cheeses, such as Cheddar or Swiss, generally contain less sodium than processed cheeses like American or cheese spreads.

• Have an assortment of ready-made snacks on hand. Peanuts, raisins, cheese and crackers, sunflower seeds, banana chips, dried fruit, granola and unsalted whole-wheat pretzels make great snacks that conveniently add pizzazz to your lunch. For a healthy treat with less fat and sodium, try side salads made with dry beans and peas such as lentils, navy and black beans. A little onion, parsley and a simple vinaigrette make this high-fiber, protein-packed salad the perfect lunch partner.

• If you're tired of sandwiches, layer different Butterball Turkey

Cold Cuts on a baked potato, toss them in with a vegetable soup, or for a real change of pace, roll them around stalks of celery stuffed with vegetable cheese sauce.

• Be creative with leftovers — a hot lunch can rejuvenate young and old after particularly trying mornings. That turkey ham you've been carrying to work day after day can become a delicious ham and cheese melt with a slice of cheese and a few seconds in the microwave. Extra sauces such as sun-dried tomato or pesto will turn a plain-jane sandwich into a delectable open-faced entrée.

• Design a "Dagwood" sandwich without the extra calories by trying other low-fat, low-sodium extras: sliced cucumbers, radishes, onion, zucchini, spinach leaves, shredded carrots, alfalfa sprouts, green peppers or broccoli.

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## Menus

The following meals will be served during the week of Sept. 17-21.

**Westhill & Mayfair Gardens**  
Monday: Apricot nectar, stuffed bell peppers and tomato sauce, rice, green beans, mixed fruit. Tuesday: Cranapple juice, turkey ala king, noodles, Oriental vegetables, rye bread, peaches. Wednesday: Orange juice, meatloaf with onion gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, pumpernickel bread, rice pudding, raisins. Thursday: Apricot nectar, veal piccata, parfried noodles, peas and pearl onions, wheat bread, fresh fruit. Friday: Apple juice, sesame baked chicken, cheddar potatoes, Harvard beans, dinner roll, spicy apple-raisin crumb.

**Meals on Wheels**  
The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal, second.  
Monday: American chop suey, green beans, corn; Chicken sandwich, fruit, milk. Tuesday: Leg of veal with gravy, baked potato, war beans; Egg salad sandwich, fruit, milk. Wednesday: Chicken ala king over rice, carrots; Turkey sandwich, fruit, milk. Thursday: Pot roast with gravy, whipped potato, peas; Chicken salad sandwich, fruit, milk. Friday: Chicken croquettes with poulette sauce, zucchini, broccoli; Tuna salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

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# FOCUS

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

### Be sure to test for blood type

**DEAR ABBY:** Your recent article on knowing your own blood type has prompted me to write.

When I was pregnant for the first time at age 36, my obstetrician performed a routine blood test, including blood typing. I was informed that my blood type was "O Negative" — whereas I told the nurse that there must have been some sort of lab error because I already knew that my blood type was "O Positive." The test was repeated, and to my surprise, my blood type was in fact "O Negative."

I had always carried a card, given to me by my mother, that stated my blood type was "O Positive." My pediatrician had tested my blood when I was a child back in the early '50s, and that card was part of my medical file along with my immunization records.

I discussed this discrepancy with my doctor, who informed me that, although accurate for blood type tests performed during the '40s and '50s were often incorrect for the Rh factor. In fact, an error rate of 10 percent or more in the Rh factor was typical of the old blood-typing tests!

So, Abby, your readers should rely on only the relatively recent blood-typing tests to determine their blood types.

**PATRICIA WEEKS, LONG BEACH, CALIF.**

**DEAR PATRICIA:** I am informed that when it comes to blood typing, nobody takes anybody else's word for anything; the blood is tested again just to be on the safe side, whether a person is giving or receiving blood for a transfusion.

**DEAR ABBY:** When I saw the letter about blood types, I had to write.

Three years ago, our son left his small Kansas town to drive, alone, to California. He called us the first night, the second night — then nothing!

My husband contacted the Highway Patrol, and one by one, I was asked for a recent picture of our son, his driver's license number, his blood type and the license number of his car. Each question hit me like a physical pain. Some of the answers I did not know, and in the condition I was in, I could not even think logically enough to find them.

Thirty-six hours later, our son showed up on our doorstep! He had changed his mind and returned home!

Now, all of the information for each member of this family is safely tucked away in my desk — labeled and easily accessible.

**JANE HATHAWAY, ST. JOHN, KAN.**

**DEAR JANE:** Fortunately, your son had a happy ending, but there's a lesson in it for everyone. Thanks for sharing.

# TV Tonight

- 6:00PM (3) (E) News (C)
- (3) Who's the Boss? (C) Part 2 of 2
- 11:30 Happy Days (C)
- 26 Cosby Show (C)
- 22:30 48 Hours (C)
- 24 World of Ideas With Bill Moyers: A Mind for Music (C) Guest: award-guitarist director Peter Dinklage. Part 1 of 2. (In Stereo)
- 26 Knight Rider (C)
- 26 Family Ties (C)
- 57 Depress Junior High (C) Caitlin is determined to win the school election. (In Stereo)
- 57 This is a Crowd (C)
- (A-E) Decades: '60s Part 1 of 2 (C) (CN) World Today (DIS) MOVIE: "The Great Land of Small" Two children on a small island in a tropical sea are rescued by a man who has a bag of magical gold dust. (Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Michael J. Anderson. 1987. Rated G)
- (ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour (LIFE) Supermarket Sweep (MAX) MOVIE: "The Toy" An unemployed man decides to become a high-paid companion for a millionaire's spoiled daughter. (Richard Pryor, Jackie Gleason, Ned Beatty. 1982. Rated PG)
- (TMC) MOVIE: "Summer School" Forced into summer classes, a high-school gym instructor uses a variety of unorthodox teaching methods to maintain his sanity. (Mark Harmon, Kirstie Alley, Robin Thomas. 1987. Rated PG-13. In Stereo)
- (USA) He-Man and Masters of the Universe (ESPN) SportsLink (LIFE) R/R (R)
- 6:30PM (3) CBS News (C) (In Stereo)
- (E) 48 ABC News (C)
- (3) Comedy Wheel (C)
- 11:30 Happy Days Part 1 of 2 (C)
- 18 Newsnight (C)
- 22:30 NBC News (C)
- 24:57 Nightly Business Report (C)
- 28 ALP (C)
- (E) Love Connection (LIFE) Chronicle: The Pitman Coal Group (In Stereo)
- (ESPN) SportsLink (LIFE) R/R (R)
- 7:00PM (3) Inside Edition (C)
- (E) 22: Wheel of Fortune (C)
- (C) Cosby Show (C) (In Stereo)
- (1) Charles in Charge (C)
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- 24:57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newhour (C)
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- 28:40 Current Affair (C)
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- (E) Challenges (LIFE) New Wilderness (CN) MovieLink (ESPN) SportsCenter (HBO) Inside the NFL (60 min.) (In Stereo)
- (LIFE) E.N.G. Former correspondent Kathleen Kennedy starts fresh in Channel 10, a local neighborhood attorney in midtown Manhattan. (Tom Skerritt. 1990. In Stereo)
- 7:30PM (3) Entertainment Tonight (In Stereo)
- (E) 22 Jeopardy! (C)

# PEOPLE

**Sammy Hagar, lead singer of the rock group Van Halen, is hyperactive, and he has the clothes to prove it.**

Hagar is introducing his own fashion line of more than 50 pieces called Red Rocker Hyper-Active Wear. It will be introduced next week at a convention in San Diego.

"I have been designing my own stage clothes for years," he said. "I have always referred to my clothes as hyperactive wear. It is very important to me that my hyperactive wear has integrity. I will only make clothes that I wear myself."

**Don't look for the video to go with George Michael's new album. He won't be making one.**

"Very little in this album is right for video," Michael said in an interview last week. "When you are trying to express things with metaphors and much more subtlety, that's when you are doing yourself a disservice by making a video."

The stubble-faced heartthrob is forging another promotional mainstay — a concert tour for "Listen Without Prejudice Vol. 1."

Michael said he wants a breather from public exposure. "I think that is the ultimate tragedy of fame. People who are simply out of control, who are lost," he said. "I've seen so many of them, and I don't want to be another cliché."

His record label is taking the decision in stride. "I think you'll have a lot of disappointed fans because there is no video, but when they get to understand his point of view and hear the record, I don't think there will be any problem," said CBS Records president Tommy Motella.

**Cybill Shepherd is building a house in her hometown near the crop that rejected her two years ago.**

The actress bought a downtown lot on a bluff overlooking the Mississippi River for \$140,000, said her secretary, Warren Ashley.

The lot, in a former railroad yard, is near the Riverhill Co-op. His resident board in 1983 rejected Miss Shepherd's application, citing fears that she would be away much of the time and that other people might use her place.

Miss Shepherd's new house has \$300,000, Ashley said Monday.

**Princess Diana says urticaria has reached a couple of young royals she knows.**

Diana opened a new unit at a Liverpool children's hospital Tuesday and discussed the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles with another mother. The cartoon stars are called Hero Turtles in Britain.

Mother Lynne Faulkner told Diana her 5-year-old son, Jack, checked in for his operation at Alder Hey Hospital with a stuffed version of one of the turtles.

# Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

## Malignancy may stop donor

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I'm a 67-year-old who has signed up to be an organ donor. Both my hips have been replaced. I have a new knee and severe crippling arthritis. I've had a splenectomy, and part of a lung has been removed due to a malignancy. I can't get information anywhere to determine if any of my organs will be acceptable. Can you offer a suggestion?

**DR. GOTT:** Due to age and the normal wear-and-tear process, organs from people older than 65 are not usually accepted for transplantation. This is simply a rule of thumb, however. Elderly people who are disease-free may, for example, donate their corneas; the decision to accept or reject a donor is usually made by authorities at a teaching institution (where most organ transplants take place).

I suggest you contact the nearest university hospital in your area and speak to a doctor who is a member of the transplant team. Such a specialist can advise you.

I should add that a previous malignancy is usually a definite contraindication for acceptance as an organ donor. The risk of transmitting hidden cancer cells to a recipient is just too great. However, a teaching hospital might be able to make use of your organs for research or educational purposes. Ask the specialist about this.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** In 1987, I had a TIA, which my doctor said was caused by stress. He found no evidence of a blood clot. Is this possible? I'm a 73-year-old female and fear a stroke of the disability it produces.

**DR. GOTT:** I do not believe temporary strokes (transient ischemic attacks) are caused by stress. Most experts agree that TIAs result from small blood clots that are carried to the brain, where they produce neurological abnormalities and then dissolve, leaving no residual damage. Many studies have shown that TIAs herald more serious, permanent strokes; therefore your concerns are well-founded.

At the time of your TIA in 1987, no blood clot was discovered because either the clot was too small to be observed on tests (such as a CT scan) or the clot had dissolved by the time the tests were performed. The absence of a blood clot does not mean you are out of the woods.

The medical consensus is that TIA patients should be placed on a low dose of aspirin (one tablet a day) indefinitely; the aspirin reduces the possibility of further blood clots and appears to prevent stroke by reducing the blood's natural tendency to form clots.

I urge you to be examined by a neurologist. This specialist can confirm that you had a TIA and suggest further treatment.

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**MAGAZINE GOES RUSSIAN** — Myra Blyth, publishing director and editor-in-chief of Ladies Home Journal, holds up a Russian language page as it will appear in the first-ever Soviet Ladies Home Journal. The Russian language supplement will be inserted in 10,000 copies of the magazine's November issue for distribution in the Soviet Union.

## Famous ballroom bans disco after Utah tourist is slain

**By RICK HAMPSON**  
The Associated Press

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## Astrograph

**Your Birthday**  
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A more charismatic you may emerge in the year ahead as various promises with which you have had to count are alleviated from your life. You'll feel freer to be more active and communicative.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Be extremely conscientious of the comments you make today in your conversations with others, or else you might say something carelessly that will be difficult to retract.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** An enterprise or endeavor in which you are presently involved might require more resources than you have at your disposal. It may be wise to find a new ally before you run on the rocks.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** There doesn't appear to be a middle ground for you today. Your involvements may either go extraordinarily well or turn out to be disappointments. Fortunately, the good should outweigh the bad.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Others won't mind helping you today up to a certain point. If you make demands of them beyond that critical mark, it could invoke negative reactions.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Fate might intervene today and make it possible for someone you love to do something for you that you have been intending to do for them.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Objectives you establish for yourself today are achievable, but you must be certain they are truly what you want or otherwise you'll yield joy.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Do not take your competitive involvements too seriously today, especially those that are not of the workaday world. If you're playing a game, play it for fun only.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** It's best not to take situations at face value today, especially those involving money. There are hidden benefits as well as pitfalls, but each will have to be ferreted out separately.

**CANCER (June 21-July 23)** A willingness to cooperate, as well as intentions to do what's best for everyone, will serve as a safe to soothe opposition with which you may have to contend today.

**LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)** Most of your endeavors you'll be imaginative and resourceful. At that point, walking would be the first of many battles he would face during the recovery period following a four-hour brain surgery procedure to remove a benign tumor.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)** Today you might feel what is good for you is also good for others and there's a chance you may be right, but you'll have a hard time proving this to friends if they feel manipulated. Trying to patch up a broken romance? For your personal horoscope, look up lucky numbers and dialing 1-800-990-9400 and entering this newspaper's code number 000. 95 cents per minute.

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## SPORTS

# MHS goalie Mike Milazzo battles back

**MANCHESTER** — It was late afternoon on Jan. 31, 1990, when Mike Milazzo woke in his bed in the intensive care unit at Hartford Hospital. His right eye was swollen shut while a sea of black and blue dominated his facial area.

The entire right side of Milazzo's face was severely swollen. At that point, walking would be the first of many battles he would face during the recovery period following a four-hour brain surgery procedure to remove a benign tumor.

For Milazzo, who just began his senior year at Manchester High School where he is the starting goalie on the varsity soccer team, the worst was over. The recurring pain and anguish he suffered the seven months prior to the operation was now gone forever.

It all began in Chicago in May 1989, when Milazzo was playing in a National Indoor Soccer Tournament at the end of his sophomore year. The first of countless seizures to come for Milazzo occurred after a Friday night game while in bed. He fell out of bed and began to hyperventilate. At the time, he thought it may have just been an allergy attack.

The next day, during a game, Milazzo suffered another seizure.

"During the game I just freaked out and just stopped playing," Milazzo recalled. "When I came home I went to a neurologist."

Milazzo saw three different neurologists from Manchester Memorial Hospital, Hartford Hospital and Newtoning Hospital. They all agreed that the cause of the seizures was old scar tissue.

Meanwhile, from May to December of 1989, Milazzo's seizures began occurring every other day. They would often occur at school where Milazzo endured several bouts of nausea, cold sweats and disorientation.

"I went from May to December having these tests done," Milazzo explained. "In December, I had my last MRI (magnetic resonance image) and they had injected dye to make the picture clearer. And then they saw the tumor which was the size of a quarter. It wasn't that big and it wasn't growing at a steady rate, but the doctor thought I should get it out before it started growing."

Milazzo and his family were notified just after New Year's that the operation would be Jan. 31. The doctors, assuring Milazzo that the tumor was benign, didn't expand on any aspects of the recovery process.

"I didn't know what to expect," Milazzo said.

A driving force, besides the tremendous support he received from his family, his girlfriend (1990 MHS grad Meg Berce) and other friends, was his love of soccer. If all went well, Milazzo planned on returning to the soccer field April 1.

Which, he did.

"It was a miraculous recovery," Manchester boys' soccer coach Bill McCarthy said. "He's really an inspiration

## Jim Tierney



to everyone."

Milazzo couldn't eat normally for 2 1/2 weeks following the operation. He stayed in bed for nine days before beginning therapy for his legs.

"It was really scary," Milazzo said. "You always think your legs are there and you're going to walk around. The hardest thing was learning to walk again."

"It got so bad that, at a point, they wouldn't let myself look at a mirror," Milazzo said. "When I got to pediatrics I saw myself and I was freaked out and scared. I couldn't believe I looked like that."

Milazzo spent two weeks in the hospital before going home for another week during February vacation. Following the operation, the doctors confirmed the tumor was benign and it could not come back. That would eliminate the seizures for good.

"I went back to school and the swelling had gone down," Milazzo said. "The headaches are still there."

Milazzo takes Dilantin now which is anti-seizure medication. He'll take that until he enters college.

April 1, Milazzo began playing soccer for the Connecticut state team, which he's played for four years. It was most difficult at first.

"My judgment was off and I was really slow," he said. "After playing with the state team all summer, and also visiting a camp in California, Milazzo is eager to begin again."

"Right now, I'm better than I've ever been before," he said, noting he's lost 10 pounds. Milazzo has also joined a support group for brain tumor patients at Hartford Hospital.

Senior year in high school, one of the best years in any person's life, college choices and the thrill and joy of playing soccer again all await Milazzo.

But, all of those things may be placed on the periphery, at least in his subconscious, due to what he has learned.

"I've learned how important life is," he said. "I look at what I've been through. I've taken that and grown from it. I have total appreciation of everything everyone did for me because I had so much support. Everyone was

**BATTLES BACK** — Manchester High's Mike Milazzo, who underwent four hours of surgery on Jan. 31 of this year, has battled all the way back and was in goal for today's opening game against South Windsor High.

there for me. Now, I can live normally. I don't have to worry about the seizures or getting sick during school," Milazzo couldn't get away without talking a little bit about soccer.

"The soccer team this year is looking great," he proudly added.

Milazzo was starting in goal for Manchester High in his season opener this afternoon at South Windsor High. Mike Milazzo has battled back and won.

Jim Tierney is a sports writer for the Manchester Herald.

## Thoughts Aplenty

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There are no losses on the record, no insurmountable odds to overcome, everyone starts fresh and invigorated by the days ahead.

Some teams will falter, and hopes of the summer and pre-season dashed in the early days of fall. Others will last toward the end of the year, only to see dreams of championships and postseason play become only lingering memories.

For some, expectations are extremely high. Manchester High girls' soccer falls in this category. The Indians, winners of six Central Connecticut Conference East Division championships in six tries, are heavy favorites to take league honors once again.

One of Manchester's severest tests was to come in today's opener at home at Memorial Field against South Windsor High.

Yet, success in the CCC East isn't going to be good enough for Joe Erardi and company. Manchester, ranked No. 1 for a good deal of the 1989 season only to fall to eventual state Class 1 champion Staples High of Westport in the quarterfinals, has the talent to go the distance in 1990.

Anything less, some people will say, won't be good enough.

It's a curse Erardi and his squad is going to have to live with through the '90 campaign.

On the other side of the lockerroom is Coach Bill McCarthy's boys' soccer squad. A surprise winner of the CCC East in '89, for the fourth time in six tries, the Indians again will be in the hunt for league honors.

That's a common occurrence for Manchester soccer. While the expectations are high at Manchester High, so, too, are they at many schools who were to see their first action today.

Mike Zotta won't need a lot of time to learn all of the names of his players at RIAM High. Dan's, for a moment, think Zotta and his club will not contend in the Charter Oak Conference. RHAM, traditionally, is one of the soccer powers in the COC and this year should be no different.

Bob Plaster, who has been known to downplay his team's chances — until they prove otherwise — had a surprising twist in his pre-season comments. He said his Coventry High boys' soccer team will be a team to be reckoned with in the league.

That's fair warning for the rest of the league. Cheney Tech should be improved over a year ago. But

## Bagley senior member of tennis group

By EARL YOST  
Special to the Herald



**OLDEST PLAYER** — Roger Bagley, who celebrates his 80th birthday on Monday, is the oldest member of the Seniors Tennis Club that plays three times a week year round.

## Red Sox getting closer to the panic button?

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The Associated Press**

**BOSTON** — The lead is shrinking faster than a cotton shirt in a hot clothes dryer.

One week ago the Boston Red Sox appeared in command, 6 1/2 games ahead of Toronto in the AL East.

Now, with 20 games remaining, Boston's lead is down to three games.

The Red Sox are 3-6 in the last nine games, all at home. They're struggling with no help in sight.

The Boston players insist there's no need to panic. But that well-known Boston is getting closer.

Robin Yount hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning Tuesday night, lifting the Milwaukee Brewers to a 4-2 victory and handing Boston its third loss in four games this week.

"We left Toronto (on Aug. 26) four games up, and now it's three," said Boston reliever Dennis Lamp. "I don't

think there's any reason to panic at this time."

"If the Red Sox would like to trade places with us, we'd gladly accept whatever pressure they're feeling," said Milwaukee manager Tom Trebelhorn, whose Brewers are battling Detroit for third place.

"This is when it's fun," Trebelhorn said. "They're in a pennant race. There's a lot of baseball left for the Boston Red Sox. For us, we're running out of time."

"Any team playing against the first place team in the stretch has a little extra incentive to beat them," Yount said. "It's pride. They're the best, and you want to beat the best."

The Red Sox are in his first start since 1987 because of Roger Clemens' shoulder injury, blanketed the Brewers on two hits for five innings before tiring.

After a single and a walk, he was replaced by Wes Gardner with none out. The Brewers then tied the score 2-2 with the help of Dave Parker's grand single under first baseman Carlos Quintana's glove.

Gardner then gave up a one-out single to Parker in the eighth. With Larry Andersen warming up, Boston pitching coach Bill Fischer went to the mound for a conference.

The Red Sox elected to have Gardner (3-7) pitch to Yount. It was a mistake. Fischer had barely returned to the dugout before Yount line Gardner's first pitch into the screen in left for his fifth homer.

"The ball was in his wheelhouse," Gardner said. "I was trying to jam him, but I didn't get it where I wanted. It was trying to get a double play, get a ground ball. That's what I was thinking. Obviously, he was thinking that's what I was thinking."

Yount's homer extended his hitting streak to eight games as he winds down one of his worst seasons, batting just .236.

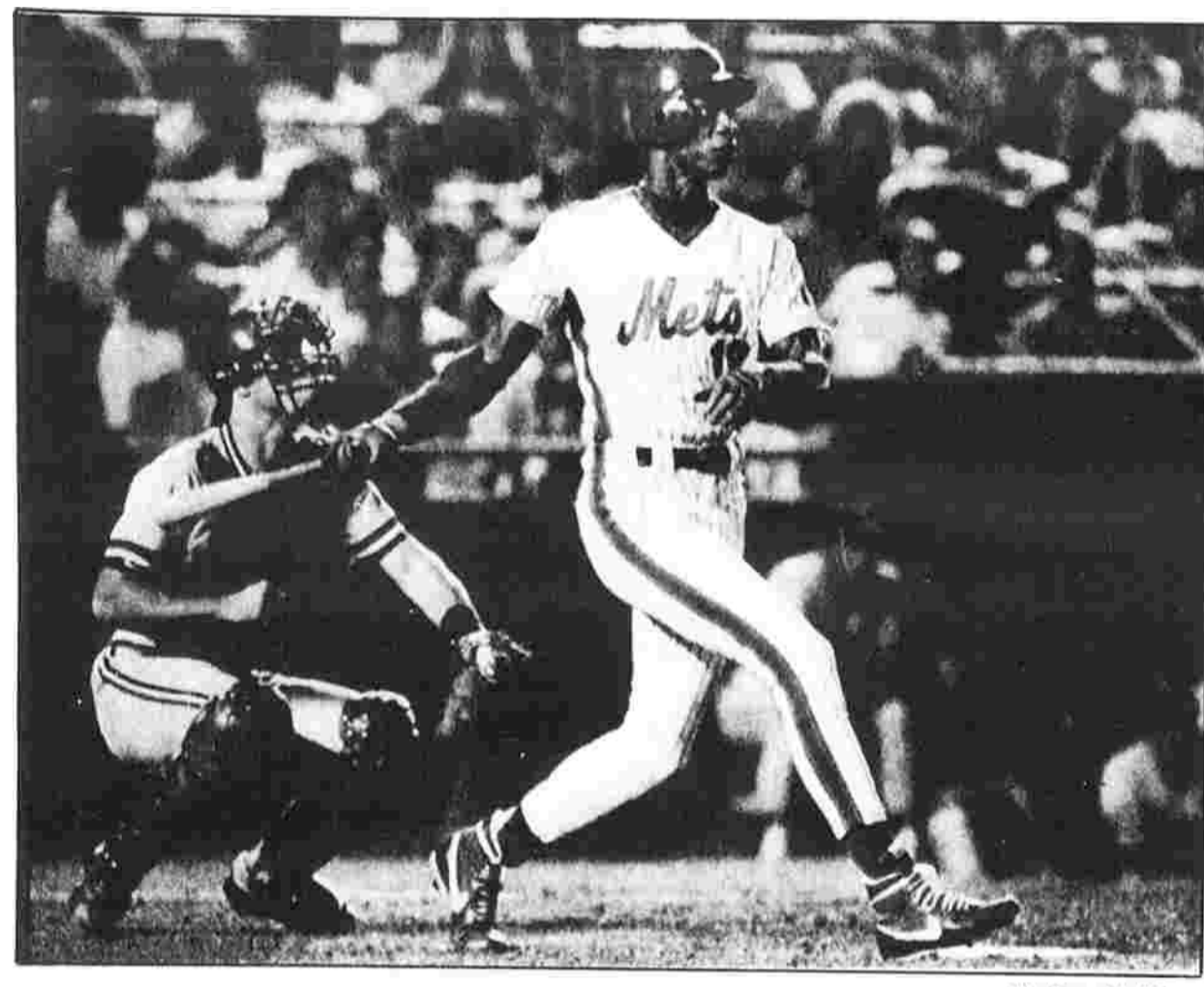
"It would take a miracle for us to finish first, but we're in a fight with Detroit for third place and trying to win as many games as we can," Yount said. "You also get up a little more playing a contender."

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# Mets' hoping Strawberry's shot can carry them

By DICK BRINSTER  
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Darryl Strawberry had a chance to be a hero for the New York Mets. For that, he can thank teammate Dave Magadan.



WINNING HIT — Darryl Strawberry of the Mets swings and watches his game-winning two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth that beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 10-8, Tuesday night at Shea Stadium.

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MANCHESTER — The Manchester Rec Department is looking for a volleyball official for its adult volleyball leagues.

Interested parties should contact Carl Silver at the Rec Department at 647-3084.

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NEW YORK — The New York Yankees activated Don Mattingly, sidelined since July 25 because of a stiff lower back, on Tuesday.

Mattingly has been in a rehabilitation program under the supervision of Robert Watkins in Los Angeles and Yankees' trainer Gene Monahan in New York. He is batting .245 this season in 343 at-bats with five home runs and 35 RBI. His last appearance was July 24 at Texas. He was put on the 21-day disabled list the next day.

### NCAA widens Illinois probe

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The NCAA, considering charges of basketball recruiting violations by Illinois, has requested information on car loans and game tickets, according to a published report.

The Champaign-Urbana News-Gazette reported that the NCAA wants more details about car loans by former players Kendall Gill and Stephen Burke and about complimentary tickets allocated to players.

The school, which conducted its own investigation, last month told the NCAA of the car loan and ticket situations.

### Mackey confined for 60 days

CLEVELAND (AP) — Fired Cleveland State coach Kevin Mackey avoided a prison sentence when a judge ordered him confined for 60 days in a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center.

Mackey, 45, pleaded no contest to charges of cocaine abuse and driving under the influence of alcohol. He was arrested July 13 after leaving an alleged crack house and was fired after a 1989 suspension for cocaine.

Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge James Kilbane suspended an 18-month prison sentence and \$2,500 fine on the felony cocaine charge and six months in jail and \$1,000 fine for drunken driving on condition Mackey spend a minimum of 60 days at the Turning Point Residential Program in suburban Brecksville.

### Barnes is dismissing report

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Randy Barnes, world recordholder in the shot put, is dismissing as rumors reports that he tested positive for banned drugs at a meet in Sweden.

"This doesn't sound right to me at all," Barnes was quoted as saying in the Los Angeles Times. "I'm not surprised to hear this. I've heard rumors like this before, but it has never led to anything, but it can damage."

L'Equip, a French sports daily, said Barnes tested positive at the Aug. 7 meet at Malmo. He won the shot put there with a throw of 74 feet, 11 1/4 inches, 11 inches short of the record of 75-10 1/2 he set earlier in the year.

### Leconte, Skoff tennis winners

GENEVA (AP) — Top-seeded Henri Leconte of France and No. 2 seed Horst Skoff of Austria advanced to the second round of the Geneva Open tournament.

Skoff defeated Christian Bergstrom of Sweden 6-4, 6-4 and Leconte defeated Luis Galindo singled home Craig Wiley from second base with two out in the sixth inning for the winning run off Britox starter Derek Liverios.

Brisox reliever Dan O'Neill, making his first appearance in the championship series, allowed no runs and only one hit over the final 2-1-3 innings. He pitched 6-1-3 scoreless innings in the playoffs.

"It was a dramatic win and it could carry us," Mets manager Bud Harrelson said after Strawberry's two-run homer Tuesday night gave the Mets a 10-8 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

By winning, the Mets kept pace with Pittsburgh in the National League East. New York starts two-game series with the first-place Pirates tonight at Shea Stadium, trailing by 3 1/2 games. New York is 48-22 at home, including nine consecutive victories.

"It wasn't supposed to be that way," Harrelson said of Strawberry's homer.

Tom Herr led off the ninth with a walk against Lee Smith (3-4), but Magadan popped out attempting to bunt.

The loss left the Dodgers seven games behind NL West-leading Cincinnati.

Hurst (9-9) struck out seven and walked one in pitching his third shutout and seventh complete game. In his last 10 starts, Hurst has gone 4-1 with four complete games and a 1.40 ERA, allowing 12 earned runs in 77 innings. In that stretch, he has lowered his ERA from 4.49 to 3.30.

Giants 2, Braves 0: Scott Carle pitched a strong game and Kevin Mitchell hit a two-run homer as San Francisco won its fourth straight. The victory moved the Giants into a second-place tie with Los Angeles in the NL West.

Greg Litton walked with one out in the seventh inning off Mark Grant (2-3). After Will Clark struck out, NL leader Mitchell hit a 1-0 pitch for his sixth homer.

Cubs 11, Expos 6: A 10-run second inning, its best in 17 years, enabled Chicago to overcome a 5-0 deficit against Montreal.

Damon Berryhill, Andre Dawson and rookie Derrick May hit two-run homers in the inning for the Cubs, who had seven hits and sent 13 batters to the plate. Luis Salazar singled twice in the inning for Chicago, which scored its runs with none out.

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The Cardinals led the score 8-8 with two runs off John Franco (5-1), who blew only his fourth save opportunity in 35 chances.

"I had good movement," Franco said. "They just found the holes."

Rookie Julio Valera, making his third major league start, helped himself with a two-run single in the Mets' three-run fourth. But the Cardinals led with four runs in the sixth off Valera and Bob Ojeda.

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By JIM TIERNEY  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Setting their eyes on a possible 500 season and state tournament berth, Cheney Tech boys' coach Frank Niederwerfer and his team suffered a major setback on Monday, two days before their season opener against Bacon Academy.

Sophomore center midfielder Justin Koblish, who earned all-Jarvis Oak Conference honors as a freshman, was lost for the season Monday when he suffered a broken collarbone in a scrimmage game against East Catholic.

"It's a major blow right now," Niederwerfer said. "That kid is a really talented player. With Justin, we could've been approaching 500 because there's a solid nucleus back. Now, we're going to have to pull together."

Cheney finished 1989 at 3-12-1. Sophomore Chris Daigle, who was going to be the starting goalkeeper, inherited Koblish's center midfield spot. Senior Matt Marcotte will be in goal.

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