

FOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

East Division			
W	L	Pct.	
Boston	76	60	.559
Toronto	69	77	.500
Minnesota	68	74	.479
Chicago	66	75	.468
Cleveland	64	79	.448
New York	59	85	.411

West Division

W	L	Pct.	
Oakland	80	51	.608
California	81	52	.610
Texas	74	68	.521
Seattle	71	71	.500
San Francisco	70	72	.493
Minnesota	65	78	.455

National League standings

East Division			
W	L	Pct.	
Pittsburgh	84	56	.599
New York	80	61	.567
Montreal	74	67	.525
Chicago	66	75	.468
Philadelphia	65	76	.461
St. Louis	64	78	.450

West Division

W	L	Pct.	
Cincinnati	80	60	.571
Los Angeles	74	68	.521
San Francisco	74	68	.521
San Diego	68	68	.500
Houston	63	78	.447
Atlanta	58	74	.438

American League results

Yankees 5, Rangers 4

AB	R	H	E	
Yankees	5	10	3	1
Rangers	4	9	3	1

Tigers 2, Orioles 1

AB	R	H	E	
Tigers	2	5	2	0
Orioles	1	4	1	0

Angels 9, Twins 0

AB	R	H	E	
Angels	9	15	3	0
Twins	0	3	0	0

Red Sox 2, Brewers 4

AB	R	H	E	
Red Sox	2	5	2	0
Brewers	4	10	3	0

Today

6 p.m. — Brewers at Red Sox.
7:30 p.m. — Rangers at Yankees.
7:30 p.m. — Pirates at Mets.
8 p.m. — Yankees at Red Sox.
8:30 p.m. — Astros at Reds.
8:30 p.m. — College soccer.
9 p.m. — College soccer.

Brewers 4, Red Sox 2

AB	R	H	E	
Brewers	4	10	3	0
Red Sox	2	5	2	0

Indians 4, White Sox 3

AB	R	H	E	
Indians	4	10	3	0
White Sox	3	9	3	0

Blue Jays 8, Royals 4

AB	R	H	E	
Blue Jays	8	15	3	0
Royals	4	10	3	0

Blue Jays 8, Royals 4

AB	R	H	E	
Blue Jays	8	15	3	0
Royals	4	10	3	0

Mets 10, Cardinals 8

AB	R	H	E	
Mets	10	15	3	0
Cardinals	8	10	3	0

Pennant race at a glance

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	81	52	.608
San Francisco	74	68	.521
Los Angeles	74	68	.521
San Diego	68	68	.500
Houston	63	78	.447
Atlanta	58	74	.438

Calendar

Today
Boy Scout: Boy Scout of South Windsor, 3:30.
East Catholic at East Hartford, 7 p.m.
Chevy Tech vs. Bacon Academy at Windsor Tech, 7:30.
Bolton at New Ray (Middletown), 7 p.m.

Athletics 10, Mariners 2

AB	R	H	E	
Athletics	10	15	3	0
Mariners	2	5	2	0

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9 p.m. — College soccer.

National League results

Cubs 11, Expos 6

AB	R	H	E	
Cubs	11	15	3	0
Expos	6	10	3	0

Padres 4, Dodgers 0

AB	R	H	E	
Padres	4	10	3	0
Dodgers	0	3	0	0

Reds 5, Astros 3

AB	R	H	E	
Reds	5	10	3	0
Astros	3	9	3	0

Giants 2, Braves 0

AB	R	H	E	
Giants	2	5	2	0
Braves	0	3	0	0

Giants 2, Braves 0

AB	R	H	E	
Giants	2	5	2	0
Braves	0	3	0	0

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Pirates 5, Phillies 1

AB	R	H	E	
Pirates	5	10	3	0
Phillies	1	4	1	0

American League leaders

Based on 370 at bats

Player	W	L	Pct.
Tim Lincecum	10	3	.769
Tim Lincecum	10	3	.769

National League leaders

Based on 370 at bats

Player	W	L	Pct.
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THURSDAY

LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

- Zinsser resigns from state GOP board.
- County board chairman leaving post.
- Dems seek FOI complaint on GOP caucus.
- Netherlands officials visit MARC bakery.

Local/Regional Section, Page 7

Your Hometown Newspaper

Voted 1990 New England Newspaper of the Year

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Cat burglar escapes jail

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The man who confessed to police that he terrorized Manchester residents by breaking into at least 20 town homes this summer has escaped from a Natick prison, police spokesman Gary Wood said today.

The accused cat burglar, Glen J. Hanson, 28, 281 Center St., broke

out sometime between 8 and 10 p.m. Wednesday night, Wood said. He was being held at the facility until his next scheduled court date, which is Sept. 26 at Superior Court in Manchester.

"We believe that he will be coming back here," said Wood, adding that Hanson has a girl friend who lives in Manchester.

Please see ESCAPE, page 6.

Arson suspected in house fire

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Arson is suspected as the cause of a fire which damaged an abandoned house at 1699 Tolland Turnpike Wednesday. The incident occurred less than two weeks after Eighth Utilities District fire officials determined arson as the probable cause of a blaze in another abandoned North End home.

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NATION/WORLD

Supreme Court nominee faces committee hearings

By STEVEN KOMAROW
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — David H. Souter, whose views could anchor the Supreme Court firmly on the right, faces politically charged questioning from liberals at the Senate Judiciary Committee open confirmation hearings.

"Voting rights, race and sex discrimination, separation of church and state, and the right to privacy... I intend to question Judge Souter about these matters and let the chips fall where they may," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said on the eve of the hearings.

Kennedy's second remarks by the committee chairman, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Dele., that the importance of the nomination and the atmosphere surrounding it made such questioning — including on the issue of abortion — mandatory.

But it was unclear how far Souter, scheduled to testify for two days, will go toward revealing his views. He could refuse on the basis that he might prejudice himself regarding cases before the high court.

It's a strategy that his Republican supporters like.

"I frankly believe that a judge has a responsibility not to comment on cases or legal issues that may come before him or her on the court," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a senior member of the Judiciary Committee.

White House chief of staff John Sununu, who appointed Souter to the state bench while governor of New Hampshire, has assured conservatives that the nominee is one they'll like on the Supreme Court, which has taken an increasingly conservative cast.

The 50-year-old federal appeals judge remains a philosophical mystery on many of the issues before the court. His approach to the law is undoubtedly conservative but there's not enough in the record to say, for example, how he would vote on the 1973 abortion rights ruling now being challenged by the Bush administration.

In addition, many of the bachelor judge's friends are political moderates or liberals.

Since being chosen by President Bush on July 23 to replace retired Justice William Brennan, Souter paid courtesy calls on the committee's 14 members and discussed the law broadly with them. But he sidestepped issues with either them or the news media, saying he would address things more thoroughly at the hearings.

Souter maintained his pre-hearing silence on Wednesday, refusing to answer reporters' questions following a luncheon with the president.

Bush made a plug for his nominee later in the day.

Souter is a "tough, fair-minded, intellectually brilliant judge," the president said. He pressed the Senate to approve the nomination this month "so that he can take his place as the only career prosecutor on the court in time for the court's first sitting" next month.

Souter spent a decade as New Hampshire's attorney general. In that job, he had to take some controversial stands — for example, defending Gov. Meldrim Thomson's order to lower flags to half-staff on Good Friday.

But supporters portray him as a lawyer with a client, representing views not necessarily his own.

After he became a state appeals justice, Souter disowned from his past colleagues who struck down government fees for some special court sessions. Although the state con-



SUPREME MEETING — President Bush meets with Judge David Souter, left, in the Oval Office of the White House Wednesday. Souter will begin confirmation hearings to the Supreme Court Thursday.

Author: Israel had info about U.S. troop attack

By RUTH SINAI
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Israeli agents had detailed information about plans to bomb a U.S. Marine barracks in Lebanon in 1983 but gave the CIA only a vague warning about the attack in which 241 Americans were killed, a new book claims.

The allegation is one of many by Victor Ostrovsky, a Canadian graphic artist who says he served for four years as an operative of the fabled Israeli spy agency, the Mossad.

On Oct. 23, 1983, a suicide driver rammed a Mercedes truck into the Marine compound, killing 241 U.S. soldiers who were part of a multinational peacekeeping force. Another truck drove into the French compound, killing 58 troops.

In Canada, the 40-year-old Ostrovsky told The Associated Press that Israeli agents were handling him and smearing his name.

He said two of his former commanders turned up at his home in suburban Ottawa a week ago, first trying to buy his silence and then threatening him.

"They said that it's better for me that I don't write it," he said. He added that he was involved in a "tactical alert for a truck matching the description," he says.

The Mossad decided to give its CIA allies only "vague notice that they had reason to believe someone might be planning an operation against them."

Mossad chief Nahum Admoni is quoted as having told his agents: "No, we're not here to protect Americans. They're a big country." CIA spokesman Mark Mansfield said his agency would have no comment.

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Fed budget negotiators weighing cigarette tax

By ALAN FRAM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — White House and congressional budget negotiators are considering new taxes on cigarettes and petroleum products as participants say they sense an approaching deal despite daunting remaining obstacles.

Negotiators worked into the early morning hours today for a seventh consecutive day clustered at Andrews Air Base, just outside the capital city in Maryland.

Round-the-clock sessions seemed possible as bargainers tried to close in on a package of tax increases and spending cuts saving \$50 billion in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 and \$500 billion by 1995.

"The mood is fairly positive, fairly upbeat," said Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, one of the negotiators. "But I've got to tell you, we are a long way from reaching agreement until some major issues are resolved."

On Wednesday, the negotiators tackled the question of whose taxes will be increased. They already have agreed to raise taxes and federal fees by \$25 billion next year and \$130 billion over the next five years.

Participants said they discussed boosting the 16-cents-per-pack cigarette tax, perhaps doubling it, which would raise \$2.8 billion next year. They continued their efforts to agree to higher taxes on alcoholic beverages, an idea both sides have suggested.

In response, Anheuser-Busch, the nation's largest brewer of malt beverages has been running "Can the Beer Tax" advertisements. Walker Merryman, vice president of the Tobacco Institute, said cigarette manufacturers have chosen a lower-profile effort against any increase, contending that a rise in tobacco taxes would hurt the poor disproportionately and cause job layoffs.

White House budget chief Richard Darman suggested slapping a 1 percent tax on all petroleum-containing products except livestock feed, one official said, a proposal that would cover items ranging from gasoline to cosmetics. It would raise the government \$800 million next year and \$7 billion over five years.

He also proposed a lower-cost version of a tax on luxury items. The Democrats have advanced. Goods subject to the levy under both proposals include expensive cars, private planes and boats, jewelry, furs and electronic equipment.

West Germany, Soviets sign friendship treaty

By TERRENCE PETTY
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — West Germany and the Soviet Union today initiated a landmark 20-year friendship treaty designed to bind the two nations closer together after German unity.

It is also intended as the cornerstone for massive German help for the battered Soviet economy.

The actual signing of the accord is expected soon between Soviet Premier Mikhail S. Gorbachev and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

On Wednesday, the two Germans and the four World War II victors — including the Soviet Union — signed a separate historic treaty that clears the way for a reshaping of the East-West balance of power by removing the final obstacles to German unity.

Just as the day before, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and his West German counterpart, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, took pen in hand today for another historic moment, initiating the new treaty.

The document intends to bury any German-Soviet suspicions of each other now that a mighty Western-allyed Germany is about to spring up in the center of Europe. The Soviets lost 20 million people during World War II and bitter memories of Nazi aggression linger.

After the war, Moscow's Cold War influence over Communist East Germany was the source of frequent tension between Bonn and Moscow.

With Germany set to unite on Oct. 3, Bonn and Moscow want to lay a solid foundation for relations that have been steadily improving over the past two years.

In the newly initiated treaty, the two sides reaffirm pledges not to use force against one another and restate earlier vows to honor all European nations' borders.

The document contrasts sharply with the non-aggression pact the Soviets signed with Nazi Germany in 1939, which carved up Poland and the Baltics. Less than a month later, Germany invaded Poland to begin World War II.

The treaty initiated today says the Democrats have advanced. Goods subject to the levy under both proposals include expensive cars, private planes and boats, jewelry, furs and electronic equipment.

Jared Cone House Bed & Breakfast
Join your hosts Jeff and Cindy Smith for Colonial hospitality on the green.
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Bush threatens crime bill veto

By MIKE ROBINSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Democrats are shrugging off a warning from President Bush that he won't sign an anti-crime bill if it reaches his desk without stronger death penalty provisions and other features to aid police.

"It's just unfortunate that once again we have seen a crime bill disintegrate into partisan posturing," Rep. William J. Hughes, D-N.J., said Wednesday as the measure moved toward House floor action.

Hughes, a chief sponsor, said criticism of the measure by Bush and Attorney General Dick Thornburgh was a sign that it was "the political season and there's going to be a certain amount of posturing."

Bush suggested earlier that the bill could do more harm than good. "I simply will not accept anything that will reach back the clock on America's ability to fight crime and punish wrongdoers," he said.

House debate could begin as early as Friday on the measure, which differs sharply from a version already approved by the Senate.

The House bill calls for the death penalty for 10 categories of crimes ranging from assassination of the president to treason. Capital punishment could be imposed for more than 30 specific crimes under the Senate version.

The administration says the House version does not include enough offenses. It also says capital punishment would effectively be ended in America by a provision that would allow appeals based on racial statistics.

Convicts would have no more than one year after the failure of their direct appeals to file habeas corpus appeals claiming their constitutional rights were violated.

Sponsors say the time limit is designed to end delays of 12 years or more in carrying out death sentences.

The administration favors a similar plan but says the House version would actually open the door to more delays. Administration officials also criticize the bill for not allowing warrantless searches if police act "in good faith."

In addition, the bill contains a smorgasbord of provisions ranging from scholarships for police officers to a ban on sports-based state lotteries. Missing, however, is anything that would curb semiautomatic assault weapons.

Gun control advocates have been hoping to attach such restrictions when the bill reaches the floor. If they are not allowed to at least try, the House is expected to take up the assault gun issue as a separate measure as soon as it finishes with the anti-crime package.

Bush on Wednesday did not use the word veto but said legislation similar to what the House is considering would not get his signature.

"The bottom line is really this: I will not sign a crime bill that handcuffs the police," Bush told a Rose Garden gathering of prosecutors visiting Washington to lobby against the House bill.

He said, "For the past two weeks America has been gripped by chilling headlines that tell of kids going back to school in bulletproof coats...."



SAUDI SHOWSTOPPERS — American soldiers from the 82nd Airborne cheer for entertainers performing a USO-style show Wednesday in Saudi Arabia. The performance was organized for the troops by amateur singers, dancers and musicians from the U.S. and Britain who live and work in Saudi Arabia.

Rain death toll at least 83

By SEUL, South Korea (AP)

A river flowing through Seoul burst its banks Wednesday following record-breaking rains, triggering a rescue effort involving 4,000 soldiers, dozens of helicopters and hundreds of boats. American troops also helped rescue stranded Koreans.

The figures did not reflect casualties from an area west of Seoul, where more than 80 villages disappeared in a sea of torrential water unleashed when a 100-yard section of the Han River embankment collapsed before dawn.

Thousands of people awakened by the thundering water raced to rooftops and higher ground. Thousands were ferried to safety in a rescue effort involving 4,000 soldiers, dozens of helicopters and hundreds of boats. American troops also helped rescue stranded Koreans.

"It happened so suddenly, I couldn't get anything from my house," said a woman eight months pregnant. "I'm in a shelter and I cannot find my family."

President Roh Tae-woo said Tuesday the relief efforts in this city of nearly 10 million were like "fighting a war."

"No amount of words can describe this situation," said Police Lt. Kim Sung-ho. "It's hellish."

Fifteen inches of rain fell in the Seoul area Wednesday in one of the heaviest single-day rainfalls on record here.

The Central Disaster Relief Center said early Thursday that at least 83 people had been killed in flooding and landslides and 52 people were missing.

NASA restores Magellan hookup

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)

NASA restored a high-speed radio link with Magellan that will allow a crucial test of the spacecraft on Saturday and released more pictures of jagged lava flows and giant volcanic craters on Venus.

Engineers Wednesday pointed Magellan's main antenna toward Earth, putting the high-speed communications on line for the first time in four weeks and using the link to send home the contents of the spacecraft's tape recorder.

They then began analyzing the information for clues to why they lost radio contact with the spacecraft for 14 hours starting Aug. 16 and for 170 hours starting Aug. 21.

Restoring the high-speed radio link was a key step toward letting Magellan begin its \$744 million mission to make highly detailed maps and pictures of Venus using radar to penetrate the planet's thick clouds.

Engineers at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory had been using a secondary Magellan antenna to maintain contact with Earth. Engineers figured that because the secondary antenna sends out a broader beam than the main antenna, they would be less likely to lose contact with the spacecraft if there were another glitch.

Because of the communication problems, Magellan was to start its mapping mission late this month, about a month behind schedule.

Judge paves way for public hearing on Bush S&L case

By MARCY GORDON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A judge has cleared the way for a public hearing in the government's savings and loan case against Neil Bush, and Bush's attorney says "the swords are drawn."

Davidson's decision clears the way for a public hearing that had previously been scheduled before the judge starting Sept. 25 in Denver. Sometime after the hearing, the judge is expected to make a recommendation to the director of the Office of Thrift Supervision, Timothy Ryan.

In his response to Bush's request, the thrift agency had told Davidson in a brief filed Monday that Bush could become a director at another financial institution and repeat the conduct that harmed Silverado.

"Indeed, throughout these proceedings (Bush) has evidenced no willingness to consider that he has done anything wrong, nor even any understanding that he ever had potential conflicts of interest," the agency's brief said.

The Office of Thrift Supervision said it was clear that Bush's conduct "was contrary to generally accepted standards of prudent operation" and that he could cause harm to any financial institution if continued.

The regulators have accused Bush of conflict of interest for not disclosing his business ties to two big Silverado borrowers, developers Kenneth M. Good and Bill L. Walters.

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Rating system can help with House cleaning

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JOE SPEAR

(The Curmudgeon's Index) in which you award the points. The more the member gets, the more dedicated they are to the public interest, regardless of ideology.

Start with the S&L scandal, worth a total of 400 points. If your representative voted with the S&L interests and took contributions from them, mark the member way down.

Numerous other incumbents also fare poorly. Rep. Denny Smith, R-Ore., was involved with three S&Ls that failed and tried to strong-arm regulators. He deserves to be flunked; give him just 200 points.

Third major issue: Capital gains tax break (100 points total). Give all House Republicans who supported this, a third program for the rich 75 points on the grounds that you can't expect anything better from them.

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Open Forum

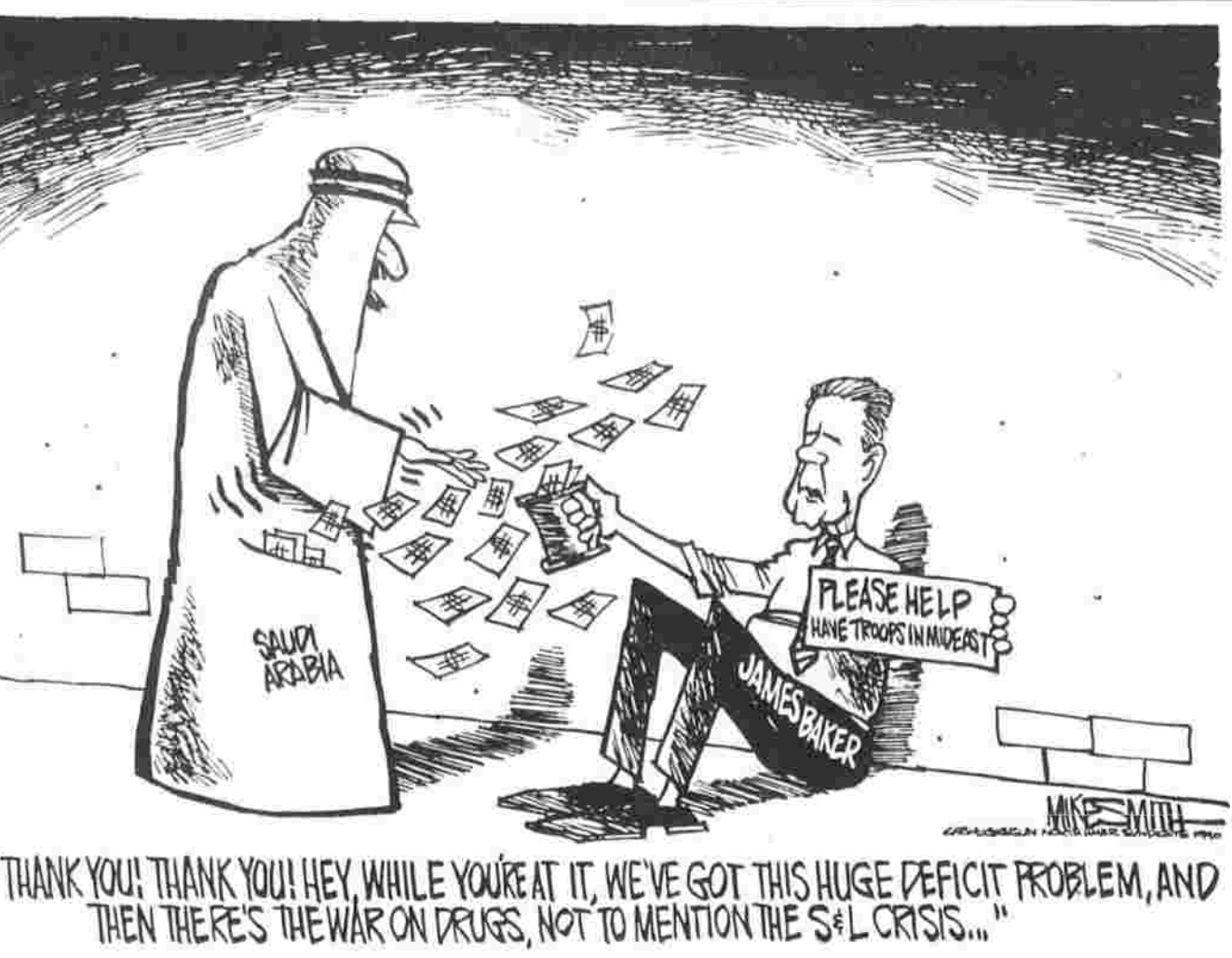
School days

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Anita C. Sutton 7 Hackmatack St. Manchester

Manchester Herald

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Ex-employee sounds off

HOUSTON — Unfolding in U.S. District Court here is the story of a leading aerospace company accused of improperly obtaining an employee's confidential law enforcement files in an attempt to discredit an individual who had complained of fraudulent practices and safety violations in tasks performed for the federal government.

Instances of aerospace contractors cheating the Defense Department and National Aeronautics and Space Administration have become appallingly commonplace in recent decades, with disaffected employees playing an increasingly important role in bringing those abuses to the attention of government procurement officials and federal prosecutors.

The lawsuit was filed by Ria Solomon, who worked for the Unisys Corp. developing computer software for NASA's space shuttle program. Unisys was a subcontractor to Rockwell, which has been the primary space shuttle contractor. Solomon claims she lost her job in 1987 after complaining to supervisors that employee work records were falsified, at least one fictitious employee was placed on the company payroll, and safety standards for testing computer

'Chicken hawks' lay an egg

It had-line columnist Pat Buchanan a "chicken hawk" on the Persian Gulf? Is finger-in-your-eye Robert Novak really "Neville Novak," ready to appease Saddam Hussein, the butcher of Baghdad? Are they "right-wing isolationists?"

Young Bucks

In a unique moment, when we are the sole global omni-power, we should be assertively offering our ideological goods and our geopolitical services.

Back in the 1970s some tragedy-prone conservatives fretted that "America has lost its nerve." Of course, they said, it was all the fault of the liberal left and the bug in Vietnam, but they said, the nation had spread, America had been rendered spineless and could not compete.

Association lobbies for teaching standards

WASHINGTON — American taxpayers may end up paying \$25 million for a program to qualify teachers as "professionals" — a tag that teachers will use as a club to get higher salaries for the same qualifications.

The Department of Education is less than excited about the idea, which is being pushed, predictably, by teachers' unions. But those unions have a good chance of getting their program adopted by Congress. This is an election year, the unions are generating campaign contributors, and incumbents want to look like they have done their bit for better schools.

On the surface the idea makes sense. Teacher certification would work much like doctor certification by the American Medical Association or lawyer certification by the American Bar Association.

There is no disagreement in Congress or the Education Department that higher teaching standards are desirable, but some in Congress are reluctant to fund the program. They would like to see the program pay for itself.

Arson case weak

HARTFORD (AP) — A judge said prosecutors may have a difficult time proving their case against a developer accused of trying to set fire to a financially troubled condominium project he owned.

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BUSINESS

Congress mulling deposit insurance premium increase

WASHINGTON — Congress, concerned over mounting evidence that the agency insuring bank deposits could be headed for a savings and loan-like debacle, appears ready to force banks to pay for deposit insurance.

Both reports heightened fears in Congress that banks, just like savings and loan associations, could require a multibillion-dollar taxpayer bailout unless something is done.

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Aetna hiring prison workers

ENFIELD (AP) — For the first time since the 1930s, inmates at the state's medium-security prison in Enfield will work for a private company, prison officials said.

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In Brief . . .

The Congressional Budget Office predicted that 600 to 700 commercial banks will fail over the next 3 1/2 years even without a recession.

A federal judge and a state judge called off a mass trial of 265 asbestos health liability cases after reaching out-of-court settlements in nearly all the claims.

Leaders of United Auto Workers union locals at General Motors Corp. facilities have called a meeting Monday in suburban Detroit, amid speculation that a national contract agreement may be near, local officials said.

Corroon & Black Corp., already planning to merge with fellow insurance broker Willis Faber PLC

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Open Forum

School days

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Westerners terrorized by Iraqis

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS
The Associated Press

British women who have flown to freedom but left husbands behind in Kuwait say Iraqi soldiers are terrorizing Western men in the captive nation, and there were reports troops were searching house to house for more hostages.

The State Department said it had information that Iraqi troops were mounting intensified more systematic searches for American men in the oil-rich Persian Gulf emirate they seized in an Aug. 2 invasion.

One evacuee said Kuwaiti resistance fighters who called a general strike shot some residents who ignored the order.

Washington pressed on with diplomatic efforts to isolate Iraq, Secretary of State James Baker III was to fly today to Syria.

U.S. relations with Syria have in the past been strained over its support of terrorists but Damascus is an ally in the desert military standoff with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

The trip comes as Iraq rapidly reconciles with neighboring Iran, which after an eight-year war is showing signs it could help Saddam poke holes in a U.N.-ordered trade embargo enforced by dozens of U.S. and other warships.

In another indication the embargo could be in trouble, a U.N. sanctions committee failed in New York Wednesday to agree on what kind of food aid to allow into Iraq and Kuwait. The embargo exempts humanitarian shipments of food and medicine.

The League of Red Cross will send medicine to Iraq for children, pregnant women and the elderly, a spokeswoman for the Geneva-based organization said today. Iraq was not, however, allowing the Swiss International Committee of the Red Cross into Kuwait.

Tens of thousands of foreigners remained trapped in Iraq and Kuwait, and masses of mostly penniless Asian refugees were still stranded in camps in neighboring Jordan awaiting transportation to their homelands.

Egypt said today that its diplomats have followed other foreign envoys in abandoning their embassies in Kuwait. Iraqi troops have besieged the U.S. and other missions that remained staffed, trying to starve them out. Power and water have also been cut to many missions, making conditions inhuman.

In Washington, State Department deputy spokesman Richard Bruchner said Iraqi authorities searching for American men in Kuwait are tightening the dragnet.

"In Kuwait, there has been increased harassment of U.S. citizens, and more systematic house-to-house searches for American men are now being conducted," he said.

the committee.

"If you take on too many directors, you can lose your base of support," she said.

Republican Town Committee member Robert Campbell, who is not a member of either group, said the new members are a welcome addition.

It appears these people are not just motivated by education (issues), he said. "I suspect these are really players."

Campbell said the added interest of the CASE members bodes well for the Republicans. CASE's input will make for a stronger party when the municipal elections take place in May, he said.

Wald said that she doesn't expect the loss to deter Holland.

"This is just one thing that we won't," she said. "I'm sure that it won't affect any plans that they have."

Others elected to the town committee were: June Bernabucci, Kenneth Caya, Rick Denicolo, Cheryl Eremita, Jennifer Getler, Jim Hasset, Mark Johnson, David Nuff, Susan Pike, William Pike, Clinton Richards and Pam Sawyer.

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Escape

From Page 1

Officers from the prison have been searching for Hanson and will enlist the aid of state police in their attempt to find him, Wood said.

The spokesman said he did not know any of the details of the escape nor did he know the type of security used at the Natick prison.

Hanson, a Caucasian, is described as being about 5 feet, 10 inches tall, about 180 lbs. with a medium build. He has brown hair, but has no known distinguishing marks.

Manchester police captured Hanson last Wednesday after he broke into a North Elm Street home.

Hanson, who was on a community release program from Hartford Correctional Center, then confessed to numerous other break-ins on the west side of town. Warrants are being sought to charge him for those. Wood said.

His bond, initially set at \$50,000, was reduced to \$25,000 the day after his arrest.

Police believe the North Elm break-in was Hanson's first attempt on the east side of Main Street, Wood said.

During that theft, Hanson burglarized the home of \$205 in cash, which he took from a purse of a woman who lives there, Wood said.

The woman's husband, who saw him leaving the home through the kitchen door, gave chase, but could not locate the suspect. He returned home and asked his wife to call police.

Police began to search the area for the suspect, who was described by the man as white and wearing a red shirt.

On Bowers Street, they encountered a group of people who said they had seen a man fitting

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Nuttall

From Page 1

ten days later, a visitor to Shaalan III asked Nuttall how he was able to remain in such good spirits.

"No problem," he replied. "I had a shower this morning."

"It wasn't so bad," Nuttall shrugged, with a self-deprecating chuckle. "My last job was doing the same thing on the Afghanistan border in Pakistan, and they were all armed."

By Tuesday, he had brought some order to Shaalan III, a hastily planned settlement designed to ease crowding at Shaalan I and the smaller, calmer Shaalan II. He had even attempted a Bengali Night, a curry cookout to raise spirits of Bangladeshis spending their second week among scorpions and snakes with no word on when their impoverished government might fly them home.

"What a disaster," he said. "Have you ever tried to cook rice for 5,000 people?"

The stoves didn't work, delaying dinner until after dark. The electricity was not in, so the party was by candlelight. Trucks suddenly arrived with more people, spewing thick dust everywhere.

A kindly Jordanian farmer drove up with a load of fig vegetables, but his truck broke down. The party fized white hosts played mechanic.

But the worst part was the buses headed west from Shaalan I. From all evidence, they were evacuating people who had arrived at the camp later than those in Nuttall's camp.

"They went nuts," he said. "They gathered together and were saying

things like, 'This is a prison camp.' I told them the buses were carrying Filipinos, but these are frustrated people."

All the next day, Nuttall fended off flak while trying to solve the problem. He got military guards posted on the two-lane road outside to make sure no one violated the first-in, first-out rule.

With a masters in culture management from the School of International Training at Brattleboro, Vermont, and what he calls his social worker's voice, he calmed tensions.

But Mohammed Sana Ullah got to him. With firmness bordering on threat, the retired air force sergeant demanded some action. Nuttall tried a tony tack.

"Listen, I want to help you go home so that I can go home," he said. "Please help me to help you."

Ullah then broke into sobs, and Nuttall's own frayed nerves nearly went. Moisture formed in his eyes as he sought to soothe Ullah. Then, another crisis intervened, and he was off again.

The next morning, Nuttall woke up seeing Ullah's eyes in his mind and hurried to Amman to press Bangladeshi consular authorities to speed up evacuations.

In all cases, alcohol is treated the same as drugs, Chesteron said.

"We can't give students two different messages," he said. "Alcohol is just as serious a problem."

The YWCA is offering Glastonbury preschool classes to be held at First Church of Christ Congregational Church, Main Street.

Merry-Go-Round (age 2) — a variety of simple crafts, games, music activities, and stories. Monday, 9:30 to 11 a.m., Sept. 17, 10 weeks, \$78; Tuesday, 9:30 to 11 a.m., Sept. 18, 10 weeks, \$78; Thursday, 9:30 to 11 a.m., Sept. 20, 10 weeks, \$78.

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Retirement lecture at Arbors

On Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 10:30 a.m. at the Arboretum, 403 W. Center St., "Managing Your Money During Retirement — The Options — The Opportunities" will be presented by Laura Fish-Kelly. Seating is limited and reservations are required. Referrals will be served one-half hour before the event. Please call 647-9343 for reservations and further information.

Standard first aid

The Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a Standard First Aid Progression class in Manchester on Wednesday, Sept. 26 from 5:30 to 10 p.m. You must have a current certification in Adult CPR, Community CPR, BLS for the Professional Rescuer, or American Heart Association equivalent. For more information or registration, please contact your local Manchester office at 643-5111.

Red cross child care

A child care course appropriate for parents and grandparents will be offered by the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross on Sept. 25 and 27 from 6 to 10 p.m. in Manchester. For more information or registration, call the Manchester office at 643-5111.

Manchester police will enlist the aid of the State Police in their search.

Hanson's description on Tamer Street, where the accused was quickly apprehended.

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LOCAL/REGIONAL

Manchester Herald

Section 2, Page 7
Thursday, Sept. 13, 1990

Weekenders . . . things to do

Places to go . . . things to do

Walk around the pond

The Hockanum Linear Park Committee will sponsor a walk on Sunday, Sept. 16, at 1 p.m. The walk will be around Union Park and end at Robertson School where it will start. This is one of the easier walks. For more information, call J.A. Joyce at 649-1649.

Dance the night away

The Manchester Square Dance Club will have a mainstream workshop on Wednesday, Sept. 19, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Martin School, Dartmouth Road. Donations are \$6 per couple. For more information, call 643-9370 or 643-1005.

Mothers of multiples

The Mothers of Multiples of Greater Hartford will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Data Institute, 745 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Any mother of twins, triplets, or more, or soon to be, may call Cindy Rosenbluth at 568-2121. New members always welcome.

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Housing agency criticized in state report

By PETER VILES
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The state Department of Housing is overstaffed and poorly managed, and allows developers to call the shots in planning subsidized housing projects in Connecticut, according to a stinging report by private consultants.

The study, paid for by a commission studying the efficiency of state government, recommended a series of changes to consolidate state housing programs, cut 68 of the 240 DOH jobs, and force developers to pay for part of state-funded projects.

The consultant's report, submitted Wednesday to the Commission to Study the Management of State Government, estimated those changes would save \$33.3 million over the next five years. As is its practice, the commission accepted the report but did not immediately act on it.

"At this point, it's mostly food for thought," said state Rep. William Cibes, D-New London, a member of the commission.

State Housing Commissioner John F. Papandrea blasted the report as "incredibly inaccurate." Advocates for low-income families also joined in criticizing the report, saying its recommendations would drive up rents for state subsidized housing.

"We don't need a consultants' report to tell you the state can save money by raising the rents that poor people pay for subsidized housing," said Jeffrey Freiser, executive director of the Connecticut Housing Coalition.

He said the commission should focus on using the existing resources of state housing agencies to provide more affordable housing, rather than trying to provide the same amount of affordable housing using less resources.

The study noted that, although the Department of Housing is the lead housing agency in state government, the agency does not control public money spent on housing in the state. "Five agencies spend state funds on housing programs and there is no central control over how the money

is expended, nor is there a process for evaluating how effective the expenditures are in meeting the state's housing needs," said the study by Maximus Inc., a Virginia-based consulting firm.

The study also contended that, because the department lacks a long-range plan, state housing projects are often initiated by developers, not state officials.

It also faulted the DOH for poor management of capital funds, including paying up to \$600,000 per year in extra bond funds to pay for architects' mistakes, and funding new construction and rehabilitation programs entirely through outright grants instead of loans.

Further, the study said, "There are an excessive number of leadership positions, and managerial roles and responsibilities are weak in some key areas. The commissioner has no single individual responsible to oversee the day-to-day operation of DOH."

Papandrea contended that his office is in fact understaffed, with two unfilled, high-level positions. "The fact is we are doing far more with much less," he said.

He also disputed the study's contention that his agency does not have a long-range plan for housing. He pointed to a five-year plan that is in effect through 1991.

But the consultants, in their report, said the study is now nearly four years out of date and is not scheduled to be updated until 1992.

The report recommended these changes, some of which would require legislative approval: —Establish a single entity, either an agency of a commission, with full authority to manage all housing programs in the state. —Establish a new five-year housing plan.

—Reorganize the DOH, reduce the staff by 68 employees, ensure that new staffers have more experience, and monitor their performance more closely. —Use loans instead of full grants to pay for 50 percent of rehabilitation projects now funded entirely by the state.

—Use loans to pay for up to 10 percent of construction projects now funded entirely by grants.

Incompetence charged at children agency

HARTFORD (AP) — Doctors, social workers and foster parents, citing case after case, have accused the state Department of Children and Youth Services of incompetence and insensitivity to the needs of children.

Their comments were made during a public hearing Wednesday on a class-action lawsuit filed against the agency.

"I feel that I'm sending children home to be abused and to be neglected," said Dr. Margaret McLaren, a pediatrician at Hartford Hospital, who said workers for DCYS often refuse her referrals of newborns she believes are at risk of abuse or neglect because of drug-addicted mothers.

McLaren spoke in U.S. District Court in Hartford before a three-person mediation panel appointed to settle the lawsuit, which accuses the state of failing in its mission to protect neglected and abused children.

The state and the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, which filed the suit in December, agreed this summer to have the case decided by a mediation panel to avoid lengthy and costly litigation. The panel's decision will be binding.

The hearing, presided over by U.S. Judge Robert C. Zampano, was the second of several scheduled by the panel. The first was held Tuesday in New Haven.

Social workers, who the department has admitted are inadequately trained and overwhelmed with cases, took the brunt of the criticism Wednesday.

The department's commissioner, Amy B. Wheaton, said when the lawsuit was filed that despite budget constraints, the department has been doing everything it can to respond effectively to the needs of children in the state.

Attorney Barbara Ruhe, who often handles cases involving children, said the legal documentation of abuse and neglect required by the courts often is inadequate when done by departmental social workers, as is the paperwork done for adoptions.

She told the panel of two instances in the past three months in which an adoptive parent had to give a child back to the natural mother because departmental workers had not secured the proper paperwork before placing the child



AT CONVENTION — Gov. William O'Neill spoke at the convention of the Connecticut State Labor Council in New Haven Wednesday.

Elections crucial to labor issues

By LARRY ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — The leaders of the Connecticut State AFL-CIO say the fate of labor in the 1990s will hinge greatly on the outcome of this fall's state elections and that the governor's race is the most important.

Delegates to the 34th annual convention are sharply divided over who to support in the governor's race, and as a result, were expected today to vote to make no endorsement.

Both Democratic candidate Bruce Morrison and former Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., who is running as an independent, have sizeable blocks of union support.

But, neither appeared to have the two-thirds of the delegates needed to win an endorsement, said John W. Olsen, the state AFL-CIO president.

Olsen opened the convention Wednesday by telling delegates this fall's elections are of historical importance.

"Whoever follows me in that governor's chair is going to be in for difficult times," acknowledged Gov. William O'Neill, in a speech to the delegates.

Olsen said labor needs to work with adoptive parents a year earlier. "There is no reason for that to happen except for sloppiness, insensitivity and stupidity," she said.

John Thomas, a social worker in child and adolescent psychiatry at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford, spoke about several sexual abuse cases that were closed by departmental workers before the victim was interviewed.

He said he knew of another case where a worker, investigating a girl's allegation of sexual assault, closed the case based on the girls' mother saying there was "no problem."

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Income tax still an issue pressing Cibes

By PETER VILES
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The polls had been closed for just over an hour when William Cibes conceded defeat in Tuesday's Democratic gubernatorial primary.

But a day later, Cibes showed no sign of giving up the major proposal of his campaign: that Connecticut needs to start taxing wages and cut the state sales and business taxes.

"I do not believe the state can survive another year without tax reform," Cibes said Wednesday. "So I wish the next governor well in implementing that."

Cibes, a college professor and a state representative from New London, lost overwhelmingly Tuesday to U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison. Unofficial results showed Morrison with 65 percent of the vote to Cibes' 35 percent.

Cibes was back to work at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, teaching a course in politics at Connecticut College in New London. He later put in a half-day at the state Capitol.

In an interview Wednesday afternoon at his legislative office, Cibes was relaxed and philosophical about his defeat. He rejected suggestions that his loss was a blow to his plan for tax reform, maintaining he proved an income tax advocate can win in Connecticut.

"I won towns that no one ever expected a tax reform candidate to win," Cibes said. "I not only won some, I won a lot."

He pointed out that he won in the Hartford suburb of Westfield, which isn't known as a liberal stronghold. Based on unofficial results, the Cibes campaign counted 64 cities and towns where Cibes led Morrison.

"We always knew it was a really tough battle," said Cibes' campaign chairman, Jonathan Pelto. "We designed a strategy that left no room for error and in fact we made a mistake ... not appreciating or understanding the urban vote for Bruce Morrison."

Cibes, sensing that O'Neill was going to bow out, had already spent several days weighing a possible campaign. When O'Neill's decision came, Cibes had already written a speech kicking off his campaign. In fact, he remembered Wednesday, he had carried the speech in his briefcase for three or four days before O'Neill's decision came.

The speech — and Cibes' entire campaign — was based on his plan for tax reform, which he believes is the only way state government can weather the current economic downturn without massive budget cuts.

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RECORD

About Town

Cholesterol treatment program

The "Eater's Choice" Cholesterol Treatment Program begins at Manchester Memorial Hospital on six consecutive Mondays starting Sept. 17, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the hospital. The program is directed toward individuals who are health-conscious or on a modified diet (such as cardiac, diabetic or weight-loss diets). The program costs \$140 with a 10 percent discount for senior citizens. A support person may attend at no charge with each participant.

Senior trip payment due
Payments are due for the Bolton Senior Citizens trip Sept. 19. The Culinary Adventure Tour bus will leave Hartford Park at 7:30 a.m. Luncheon will be at the Cobbs Mill Inn. Please send checks to Jane Mammegia.

Kidsville Cuckoo Review
The Manchester Community College Alumni Association will sponsor "Kidsville Cuckoo Review," a five-person comedy performance for children ages 2 to 10, on Saturday, Sept. 29, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Lowe Program Center. Tickets are \$2 for current alumni members, students and their families; general admission \$4. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Deadline for reservations is Wednesday, Sept. 26. For tickets, call 647-6137 Monday through Friday, 8 to 4 p.m. or Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m.

Prostate exams at MMH
In conjunction with National Prostate Cancer Awareness Week, Manchester Memorial Hospital will be offering free prostate exams to men age 40 and over on Tuesday, Sept. 18 from 1:30 to 7 p.m. Interested men are encouraged to call 647-6600 or 643-1223 to set an appointment.

Manchester Jr. Women's Club
The Manchester Junior Women's Club will hold a Membership Tea on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. It will be held at the Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St. Any women interested in learning about the club and its activities are invited to come. For further information, call 646-3599.

Red Cross volunteers needed
The Greater Hartford Red Cross Chapter has an urgent need for blood drive volunteers, with or without medical training. The following courses will be offered in September at Red Cross Offices. For more information, or to register for a class, call the office where the class is to be held. Thursday, Sept. 13 (no medical experience) 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the CT Valley East, 20 Hartford Road, Manchester, 643-5111. Wednesday, Sept. 26 (Medical experience) 9 to 12 a.m., CT Valley East, 20 Hartford Road, Manchester, 643-5111.

Boy scout registration
Pack 53 will hold registration on Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Wadsworth School gym. Registration fee will be \$10 for the school year, \$26.60 if one includes the subscription for Boy's Life Magazine. Cub Scouting is for boys in 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th grade. We welcome new and returning Scouts. For more information, call Committee chairman John Rakoczy at 646-7858 or Cub Master Charles Ross at 643-4976.

Blood pressure screening
The Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, Inc. will conduct a blood pressure screening at the Bolton Pharmacy on Friday, Sept. 14, from 1 to 3 p.m. All residents of Bolton are encouraged to stop in. For further information, call 647-1481.

Arts & crafts fair rescheduled
The American Cancer Society's Arts & Crafts fair scheduled for Sept. 16 in Manchester has been rescheduled for Dec. 8 at the Sacred Heart Church in Vernon. Exhibitor fees are \$35 per table. More information and applications are available from Donna Paradis at 646-2120 evenings or of the Manchester-North Unit at 643-2168.

Guest speaker at Arbors
On Monday, Sept. 24, at 2 p.m., "Senior Housing Choices ... Now and the Future," will be presented by Mary Ellen Klink, Commissioner Connecticut Department on Aging at the Arbors. Reservations are required. For more information and reservations, please call 647-9343.

Public Records
Warranty deeds: Dana M. Holland and Barry T. Cottle to Kathleen M. and William C. Pustanoli, Avery Street, \$140,000. Warren E. Howland to Robert K. Lyon, David B. Lyon, John W. Lyon, Riverbend Industrial Park Condominium, \$99,940. Anna Niver to David M. and Sharon L. Morin, one-half interest in 251 Bush Hill Road, \$67,000. Donald R. and Jean M. Woods to Gregory M. and Beverly B. Rickerson, Homestead Park, \$153,000. James E. and Constance G. Murphy to John D. Topping, Elizabeth Park, \$128,000. George P. Reichart Jr. and Elizabeth M. Reichart to Donald R. and Jean M. Woods, 79 John Circle, \$217,000. Jean S. and Kelly J. Mangan to Robert V. Leduc, South Manchester Heights addition, \$147,000. Union, DEG Associates to BKM Enterprises Inc., 489 Regent St., \$1,300,000. Carlton F. and June M. Woodhouse to Kelly J. and Jean M. Mangan, Spring Street, \$168,000. Mary Catherine Development Co. to Peter Wells, Birch Mountain Road, no conveyance tax. Andrew Ansdall Jr. to Thomas G. and Kathryn E. Macary, Tonic Spring Trail, \$528,000. Rothman and Rothman Inc. to Raquel L. DeMora, 15 Jeffrey Alan Drive, \$167,900. Robert C. Breece and Nancy B. Breece to Brian Fox, Mansario Subdivision, \$276,500. Andrew Ansdall Jr. to Anthony and Frances M. Aliberto, Tonic Spring Trail, \$614,100. Richard A. LaPointe and Karen L. LaPointe to James J. and Molly P. Donovan, Union Village Condominium, 73-75 Union St., \$80,000.

Weather
REGIONAL Weather Friday, Sept. 14
A weak front will dissipate over northern New England today. High in the lower 60s. Light south wind. Friday, variable clouds. A cold front will bring a chance of showers during the afternoon. High 75 to 80. Outlook for Saturday, chance of showers early, otherwise mostly cloudy. High in the upper 70s. A weak front will dissipate over northern New England today. High in the lower 60s. Light south wind. Friday, variable clouds. A cold front will bring a chance of showers during the afternoon. High 75 to 80. Outlook for Saturday, chance of showers early, otherwise mostly cloudy. High in the upper 70s. A weak front will dissipate over northern New England today. High in the lower 60s. Light south wind. Friday, variable clouds. A cold front will bring a chance of showers during the afternoon. High 75 to 80. Outlook for Saturday, chance of showers early, otherwise mostly cloudy. High in the upper 70s.

Chance of showers
The weather tonight in the greater Manchester area becoming cloudy late with areas of fog. Low in the lower 60s. Light south wind. Friday, variable clouds. A cold front will bring a chance of showers during the afternoon. High 75 to 80. Outlook for Saturday, chance of showers early, otherwise mostly cloudy. High in the upper 70s. A weak front will dissipate over northern New England today. High in the lower 60s. Light south wind. Friday, variable clouds. A cold front will bring a chance of showers during the afternoon. High 75 to 80. Outlook for Saturday, chance of showers early, otherwise mostly cloudy. High in the upper 70s.

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Adopt a pet: Pepper and Abby

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Manchester Herald



PEPPER ABBY

There was one lonesome puppy at the Manchester Dog Pound, and on Tuesday, he's about 3 months old, is black except for a small white patch on his chest, and he's been named Pepper.

Pepper was found roaming on Harlin Street on Sept. 10. He's a Labrador retriever cross and will be available for adoption about next Wednesday, unless he's claimed by his owner. He's a real cutie.

Last week, the only dog at the pound was Charo, the older Chihuahua that has been there for a few weeks. There's good news about Charo: a nice Rocky Mountain dog found in the pound was adopted last week.

The dog pound is located on town property off Oloot Street near the Manchester Dog Pound. Thomas Pascanelli is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. There is also someone on duty from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The phone number at the pound is 647-6442. If there is no answer, call the police department at 646-4555. There is a \$5 charge to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed, it has to have its rabies shot.

Adopt to Helpless Animals Inc., an organization made up of volunteers, is in need of good homes for the many cats and kittens members take in. Some of the animals are boarded at the homes of volunteers and some are boarded at a veterinary clinic.

Family and friends may gather Saturday, 9:45 a.m., at the Carmon Windsor Funeral Home, 807 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor, followed by a mass of Christian burial, 10:30 a.m., in St. Gertrude's Church, Windsor. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Her family will receive friends Friday, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., at the Carmon Windsor Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to either St. Gertrude's Church, 550 Main Street, Windsor, or the Greater Hartford Heart Association.

Elizabeth Rowley-Miller
Elizabeth Rowley-Miller, 82, of 62 Clinton St., Manchester, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of both Herbert Rowley and Howard Miller. Born in Waterbury, she lived in Manchester for 45 years. She had worked in the title search department for the law firm of Day, Berry & Howard, Hartford, for many years and was a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens.

She is survived by a son, Herbert Rowley of Manchester; a sister, Margaret Taylor of Waterbury; a granddaughter, Kristine Scott of Middletown; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Friday, 9:15 a.m., at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to either the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, 545 North Main St., or the Manchester Memorial Development Fund, Haynes Street, Manchester.

Sylvia (Casperon) Coker
Sylvia (Casperon) Coker, 87, of 109 Melrose St., Providence, R.I., and formerly of Village St., Manchester, died Wednesday (Sept. 12) in Providence. She was born in Manchester in Oct. 13, 1902, and had been a resident of Manchester for many years before moving to Providence. Before retirement, she had been employed by the former Hartford Insurance Co. She was a member of Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

She is survived by two sisters, Eleanor Casperon and Harriet Casperon, both of Manchester; two sons, R. Marion Hager of Cranston, R.I., and Priscilla Howey of New Jersey; and a nephew, John I. Olson of Yarmouthport, Mass. Memorial services will be held Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Watkins Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Concetta T. (Cartelli) Giunta
Concetta T. (Cartelli) Giunta, 76, of Windsor, mother of Jean Marie Choman of Manchester and Wednesday (Sept. 12) at her home in Windsor in Hartford, she lived in Windsor since 1954, and was a communicant of St. Gertrude's Church.

She leaves her husband, Francis J. Giunta; another daughter, Frances M. Giunta of Windsor; a sister, Lucia Longo of Kensington; a four grandchild.

Family and friends may gather Saturday, 9:45 a.m., at the Carmon Windsor Funeral Home, 807 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor, followed by a mass of Christian burial, 10:30 a.m., in St. Gertrude's Church, Windsor. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Her family will receive friends Friday, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., at the Carmon Windsor Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to either St. Gertrude's Church, 550 Main Street, Windsor, or the Greater Hartford Heart Association.

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Today in History

Today is Thursday, Sept. 13, the 256th day of 1990. There are 109 days left in the year.

Today's Birthdays
Actress Claudette Colbert is 85. Singer Mel Tormé is

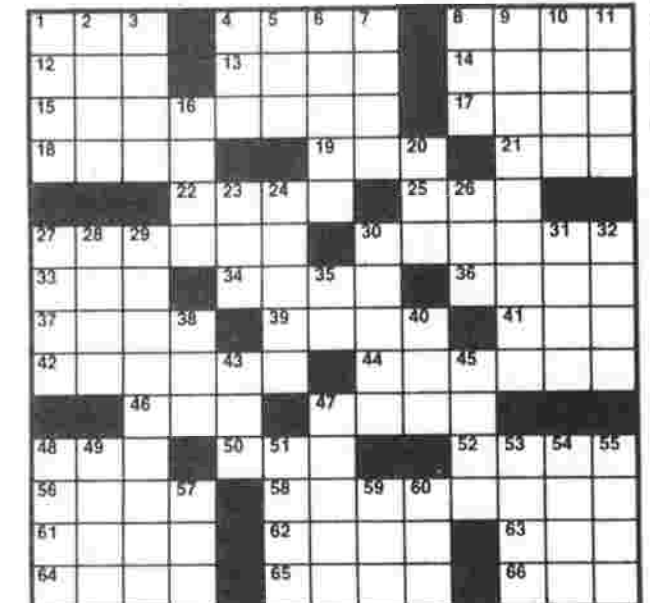
Crossword

ACROSS

1 Wily
4 First-rate (2)
8 Weekend
12 Address
13 Blue size
14 No longer
15 Sinner
17 Basketball
18 Carrot
19 Jettisoned
20 Ditch
21 Idea
22 Snow runner
23 Flower
24 Flour
25 Clear
26 Day
27 Piece of work
28 Less than
29 Poland's
30 Young horse
31 Lie or evade
32 Leisure

DOWN

1 City
2 Fairy
3 Harry's
4 Jiffy
5 Yaka
6 Laid
7 Lizard
8 Clap
9 Sheddling
10 Make angry
11 Hat
12 Retired



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CELEBRITY CIPHER

Century crossword puzzles are created from celebrities by famous puzzle, past and present. The letters in each cipher stand for another. Today's a clue's answer.

P O J N A R L P I A
B V X J N W C D B N
C I B B X Y N A R P I J
X J E X W N K X R L J

G P I B K N A C G G I S N

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "If you are sure I am a sinner, let whoever is without sin cast the first stone." — Madonna.

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THE NEW BREW



SHAPU by Bruce Beattie



That hurricane's bound to be trouble. It's named after my ex-wife.

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JUMBLE

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

NARFC
DALLE
LIMSAD
INCLEY

Now arrange the circled letters to form the answer to the puzzle suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:

Answers tomorrow

Yesterday's Jumbles: OWING SOOTY ROTTEN NEARBY
Answer: A single word that may take the place of a long sentence — PROLOGUE.

Now back to the Jumble Book. It is available for \$10.00 which includes shipping and handling. Please send your order to: Jumble Book, 1000 North Main Street, Suite 100, Manchester, NH 03101. Please include your name, address and zip code and have your check payable to: MANCHESTER HERALD.

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee



EK AND MEK by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP by Dick Cavall



ERNIE by Bud Grace



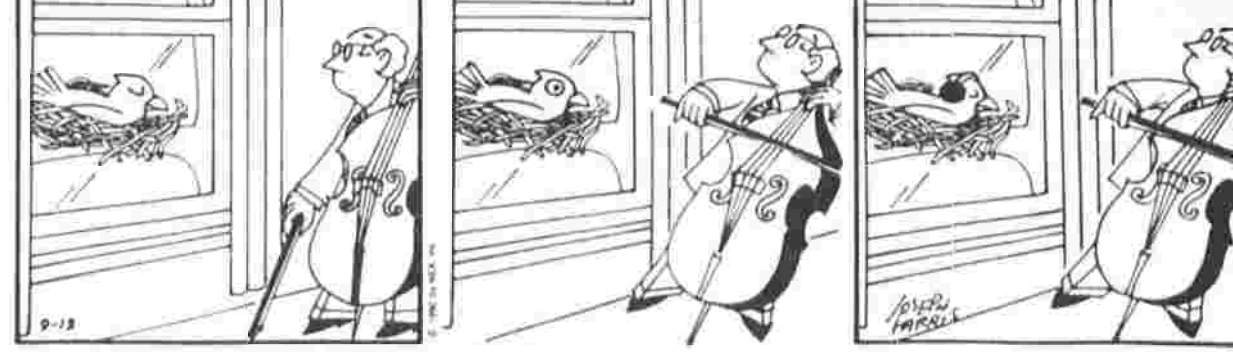
THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Schoer



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



PHIPPS by Joseph Farris



DISCOVER

Manchester Herald

Section 3, Page 11
Thursday, Sept. 13, 1990



COMPETITIVE DANCER — Lindsey Dubock, 12, of Bolton, finished second runner up in the U.S. International Regional Highland Dancing Competition held last month in Denver, Colo.

Annual teen pageant slated

Applications are being accepted for the 1991 Miss Connecticut Teen U.S.A. Pageant to be staged this Nov. 24 and 25 at the Park Plaza Hotel in New Haven.

Entrants must be at least 15 years old and under 19 as of July 1, 1991, never married and a six-month resident of the state. College dormitory students are eligible.

No performing talent is required. All judging is on the basis of poise, personality and beauty.

To apply, send a recent photograph along with name, address and phone number to: Dept. B, Miss Connecticut Teen, U.S.A., Suite 14-4, 40 Central Park South, New York, NY 10019, or call 1-800-242-4900 for facsimile or more information.



AMY RABOIN OF BRISTOL
Miss Connecticut Teen 1990

Book revives characters

The Chatterbox Clue. By William F. Love, Donald I. Fine. 284 Pages. \$19.95.

Older devotees of the mystery novel will have their memories stirred, and most happily, too, by this first such work by William F. Love.

That's because the principal characters in "The Chatterbox Clue" are lighthearted reinventions of the celebrated characters created generations ago by Rex Stout: Nero Wolfe and Archie Goodwin.

In this story, Catholic Bishop Francis X. Regan has the Wolfe role as the crafty solver of provocative puzzles. The bishop is wheelchair-bound, so Dave Goldman plays the Goodwin part as his legman, eyes and ears.

Goldman, a Jewish former New York policeman, has become as-

stant, chauffeur and secretary to the churchman, and sometimes also works as a private eye. The bishop regards his aide highly, despite Goldman's penchant for wisecracks.

The two suddenly have plenty of trouble on their hands, as well as a very sticky situation. A priest in the archdiocese wakes up one morning after a powerful binge, in the apartment of his secret girlfriend and finds her stabbed to death. The tale thereafter abounds in action and surprises.

Author Love once was a Benedictine monk and Catholic priest himself, and at another time was a Chicago banker. The book benefits from his experiences.

Frank Staley
For The AP

Despite her fame, Agatha Christie

Classical harpist switches to rock

By JENNIFER FULFORD
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — It's only rock 'n' roll, but she plays it on a harp.

"I hate to play classical," says Amy Lee, who entertains lunch crowds at The Art Institute of Chicago with his by the likes of Pink Floyd, Led Zeppelin and the Rolling Stones. "But when people request it, I get out my bag of Bach and my music stand and sit there, pluck, pluck, plucking."

Lee, 34, got tired of black-tie formal, Bach and lounge-lizard pop tunes like "Feelings" when she got hooked on rock as a teen-ager.

She has worked as a disc jockey and symphony musician, but her solo career took off after she performed rock 'n' roll during a 1981 jazz festival in Chicago. She was dubbed "The Angel of Rock."

"I remember I got a standing ovation for playing 'Stairway to Heaven,'" she said.

Lee looks the part of a rock angel. Decked out in bright colors, a short skirt, bold earrings and dark sunglasses, she taps her feet and sways as her fingers speed across the 6-foot, 47-string antique harp her father gave her when she was 7.

"The kind of music she makes should be paid attention to," said Alek Jakich, an inspector for the city of Chicago and a regular at the Art Institute's outdoor restaurant, where Lee has worked the last eight summers.

"When was the last time you heard Pink Floyd on the harp?" Jakich asked. "And it's great."

The local theater is a switch from when Lee performed with the Northwest Indiana Symphony and the Twin City Symphony of St. Joseph, Mich. Being alone on stage



ANGEL OF ROCK — Harpist Amy Lee plays for a lunchtime crowd at the Art Institute of Chicago. Lee has developed a loyal following by playing arrangements of hits by rock groups such as Pink Floyd, Led Zeppelin and the Rolling Stones, instead of classical music.

Queen of crime reigns 100 years

By AUDREY WOODS
The Associated Press

LONDON — The tidy gray hair, impeccable tweeds and respectable air immediately identified Dame Agatha Christie, an upper-middle-class Englishwoman of a time and place when class defined a person's life.

Child of prosperous and loving parents, loyal wife and devoted mother, she was a woman who spent more than 60 years writing about murder, hatred, jealousy and gall with a cool skill that made her one of the best-selling novelists ever.

Dame Agatha, born Sept. 15, 100 years ago, wrote 147 short stories, 15 plays and 90 novels, most of which are still readily available at neighborhood bookstores. They have sold more than 2 billion copies in 45 languages, and 14 years after her death they sell about 25 million copies a year, her publisher says.

Some of them sell better now than when first published, and some without sex, obscene words, overt violence or naked passion.

"She was the patron saint of inimitable," Anthony Curtis said in the Financial Times after her death in 1976. "Her readers were not merely legion, they included most literate persons above the age of 10."

Despite her fame, Agatha Christie

is also a switch.

"It's usually background music," the 5-foot-5 blonde said at a performance Tuesday. "So I decided, 'Why not play something I like?'"

That day, her songs by the Eurythmics, the Kinks and The Police got her a complimentary glass of wine from two women having lunch, praise from a mother visiting the gallery with her toddler, and applause after nearly every song.

Walters came up to whisper several requests during her performance in the outdoor atrium scattered with white tables and matching parasols.

"Once they hear the rock songs, then they want to request them," said Lee, who also performs in lounges and has her own jazz group. "I've gotten requests for Tom Petty and the Grateful Dead. But I also get requests for 'Lady of Spain.'"

Christie brought Poirot back in 1926 for "The Murder of Roger Ackroyd," the book that made her famous with a shocking ending that nobody, but nobody, could guess. Readers who had watched every one of the suspects eliminated erudite foul when they found out whodunit — but they didn't stop reading Agatha Christie.

Seven months after "Roger Ackroyd" made her a celebrity, this reserved woman with a horror of publicity became a sensation.

Agatha Christie disappeared Dec. 3, 1926, the day her husband, Col. Archibald Christie, told her had fallen for a young woman named Nancy Neele and wanted a divorce. Agatha's car was found abandoned and a nationwide search began. She was found 11 days later in a northern English hotel, reportedly suffering from amnesia and registered as Teresa Neele. She never explained, not even in her posthumously published autobiography.

People to see, places to go, things to do...

Communities continue to kick off the upcoming fall season with celebrations of their own.

Starting today, St. James Church of Manchester is hosting its 11th annual Fall Festival in the church parking lot, 806 Main St.

It features amusement rides, game booths, crafts, food, entertainment and a giant tag sale, with proceeds benefiting the church. Admission is free.

Hours of the three-day festival are today and Friday, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., and Saturday, 11 a.m. and 11 p.m.

Children's furniture, dolls, wood carvings, jewelry, knitting, pottery and Christmas will be on hand to answer questions. Some will dress in authentic costumes of the 1850s.

Refreshments will be available. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children under 15. For more information call 873-8381, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Bill Doggett Quartet will bring its unique jazz sound to the Charter Oak Temple's Cultural Center in Hartford on Saturday at 8 p.m. The 74-year-old Bill "Mr. Honky

Tank" Doggett plays the Hammond B3 organ and has performed with jazz artists, including Ella Fitzgerald, Miles Davis and Sara Vaughan. His top-selling "Honky Tank" has sold 5 million copies since its premiere in 1956.

Call 249-1207 for ticket information.

You don't have to travel to New York City to see some of the massive water power built show place at Ellis Island.

"Contemporary Photographs from Ellis Island" is the title of an exhibit on display until Oct. 26 at Central Connecticut State University, New Britain.

The exhibit is in the Samuel S. T. Chen Art Center, James J. Maloney Hall, Wells Street. Gallery hours are Monday to Friday, 1 to 4 p.m., and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Admission is free. For more information or directions call 827-7385.

Recent art works of more than 30 artists/teachers at the University of Connecticut are on display until



BOAT SHOW — The 15th Annual Norwalk International In-Water Powerboat Show is being held today through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., at Norwalk Cove Marina, East Norwalk.

100000
CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Woman addicted to married man

DEAR ABBY: Don't ever stop printing letters from women involved with married men. In fact, please print one more—especially this one.

I am a well-respected professional in the mental health field, and it boggles my mind now to realize that I wasted five years of my life helplessly entangled in a destructive relationship with a married man. I lost my marriage, my health, thousands of dollars and my self-respect, as I desperately tried to make the impossible work. I was so totally addicted to this man and, in so much pain, I was numb.

It has taken a year of no contact with him, therapy and great support from friends to start rebuilding a new life for myself without him.

Abby, please tell women that life is ever so much more beautiful outside an addictive relationship. Withdrawal is not easy, but it's the only hope, and well worth it.

Reading similar letters over and over in your column convinced me that not all those women could be wrong—so I began to break through my denial. I hope you will print this as my gift to all the readers who inspired me to leave the hell I was living in.

THANKFULLY FREE

DEAR FREE: The "hell" you were living in has been in residence as well as women. It takes some people time to learn that (a) there's no free lunch, and (b) forbidden fruit is often poisonous.

Sexual attraction predates marriage, but we still have freedom of choice, so should you find yourself sexually attracted to a married person, run in the opposite direction as though your life depended on it, because it usually does.

DEAR ABBY: I was so amused when some of your readers mentioned how little it cost for them to be delivered into this world.

I think I will hold the record. I was born around 4 a.m. on Oct. 22, 1921, in Hartford City, Ind. The delivery was at home. When my father asked the doctor, "How much do I owe you?" the doctor replied, "I drove over here on a flat; if you'll change my tire, we'll call it even."

MARGARET BALLENGER-ROADMILE, LA-FON-TAINE, IND.

DEAR MARGARET: Congratulations. I doubt if anyone can top that.

Tonight

- 6:00PM (3) News (CC)
- (9) Who's the Boss? (CC)
- 11 Happy Days Part 2 of 2
- 20 Cosby Show (CC)
- 22 35-40 News
- 24 MotorWeek: Formula Grand Prix, STE Turlo, scenic reruns, Italy's leading night cyclists.
- 26 Knight Rider
- 30 Family Ties (CC)
- 37 Candidate's Forum (R)
- 61 There's a Cow (CC)
- [ABE] Decades: '60s Part 2 of 2
- [CNN] World Today
- [DIS] MOVIE: The Dragon. That Wasn't It? Was He? Animated. (The Bear's peaceful world is re-created when he adopts a troublesome rabbit.) (R)
- [ESPN] Thoroughbred Digest
- [LIFE] Supermarket Sweep
- [TMC] MOVIE: Places of the Heart. Robert Benton's two-time Oscar winner tells the story of a man who leaves his farm and family together during the Depression. (R)
- [USA] He Man and Masters of the Universe
- 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (Revised)
- 9 Comedy Night
- 11 Happy Days
- 18 Minority Business Report
- 23 Hoop Family
- 25 30 NBC News (CC)
- 24 Nightly Business Report
- 38 ALE (CC)
- 41 Love Connection
- [ABE] Chronicle: The drugs and violence that erupt over cocaine teens and their parents.
- [ESPN] SportsLook (LIFE) (R)
- 7:00PM (3) Inside Edition
- 12 Wheel of Fortune (CC)
- 9 Cosby Show (CC) Part 1 of 2 (In Stereo)
- 11 Charles in Charge (CC)
- 18 Uncontables
- 20 Cosby Show (CC)
- 24 32 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
- 26 Newhart (CC)
- 30 40 Current Affair
- 38 Cheers (CC)
- 41 Challengers
- [ABE] News Wilderness
- [CNN] MovieLine
- [ESPN] SportsCenter
- [HBO] MOVIE: "Scrooged" (CC) A heartless robber needs the help of the holy angels in this parody of the Dickens classic. (R)
- [LIFE] L.A. Live
- [TMC] MOVIE: "Nightmare on Elm Street 5: The Dream Child." A young woman's desperate battle to survive after the soul of her unborn child from a demon strikes. (R)
- [USA] Miami Vice (In Stereo)
- 7:30PM (3) Entertainment Tonight
- 11 Behind the 800 (In Stereo)

PEOPLE

Joan Rivers' daughter, Melissa Rosenberg, says she's changing her surname to Rivers' "out of respect for my mother."

The 20-year-old daughter of the comedian-talk show host and producer Edgar Rosenberg, who committed suicide in 1987, said her mother has worked hard to show business for 25 years.

"Everyone knows my last name is Rosenberg and I think it's time my mom has gotten a lot of credit for what she has done," she said on the syndicated TV show "Gerardo."

Actress Esther Rolle is recovering at home, sifting through script offers and thanking friends for their support one month after being seriously injured in an auto accident, a spokeswoman says.

"She's doing so much better," Michelle Marx said Wednesday after visiting the 69-year-old Miss Rolle.

L.A. Gear was a passenger in a car that rolled over on a highway Aug. 12, killing a 70-year-old Texas woman. The actress suffered cuts on her head and face, broken ribs and a bruised chest. She left the hospital Saturday.

"She's sitting up, but her ribs are still very painful. You can't laugh. No sneezing allowed," Marx said. "It takes six weeks to six months with ribs. She seems to be a quick healer, though."

Miss Rolle's credits include the TV series "Good Times" and the movie "Driving Miss Daisy."

Michael Jackson's studded, buckle-bedecked "AJP" line of sneakers is getting less than thrilling reviews from some tough critics—kids heading back to school.

"We haven't sold a single pair," said Keith Ellison, who oversees shoe sales at a Westlake department store.

Foreign tourists, not local customers, are the "MJ" buyers at the downtown Foot Locker store, said manager Tim Arwinc. "Essentially, we may have to make some of them down," he said.

L.A. Gear, a Los Angeles-based sneaker company that makes the Jackson shoes, had no immediate comment.

Jackman has been guaranteed \$9 million over two years to promote the black, high-tech sneakers, which sell for up to \$79. L.A. Gear spent \$700,000 on a TV ad showing him wearing a pair of the shoes.

L.A. Gear had scheduled the introduction of the shoes to coincide with the start of school and the release of Jackson's long-awaited new album.

Ronald Reagan has donated \$1,000 toward the \$4.1 million renovation of the Dixon Theater in the town where he spent his childhood.

The donation arrived Monday. Mayor James Dixon said.

Denise Hopper's wife, Katherine LaNasa, gave birth to a boy a week earlier than expected while she was in Georgia filming the movie "Paris Trout."

Henry Lee Hopper was born Tuesday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, Hopper publicist Robin Berg said Wednesday.

Hopper, 54, and LaNasa, a 23-year-old dancer-choreographer, were married in 1989.

Hopper has started in such movies as "Blue Velvet" and "Easy Rider." His newest film, "The Hot Spot" with Don Johnson, comes out Oct. 12.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Bowel problem after surgery

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had recent hemorrhoid surgery, and about every four to six weeks I become impacted from the surgical scars. I then take magnesium citrate. Are there any long-term effects of using this remedy? Metamucil and stool softeners don't work, and I need help.

DEAR READER: You don't mention how long ago you had hemorrhoid surgery. This information is important because difficult evacuation is common for a few days after hemorrhoidectomy, yet you seem to have had difficulty for several weeks. This is very unusual and suggests that something went wrong with the surgery. Return to your surgeon and request an explanation for your bowel problem.

Impaction—the accumulation of large amounts of fecal material in the lower colon—is an extremely uncomfortable condition because the fecal mass cannot be passed through the anus until it has been manually broken up into smaller pieces.

Impaction is always preceded by constipation. Therefore, you may be able to prevent impaction by treating the constipation with stool softeners/laxative combinations (such as Peri-Colace), a high-fiber diet (with bran and roughage) or a mild laxative (such as magnesium-containing compounds).

Magnesium citrate is safe to use for extended periods, but you would obviously be more comfortable dealing with the primary cause of your constipation. This is where your surgeon's advice would be helpful.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've had severe rheumatoid arthritis for 18 years, and I have been given every known drug for it. Several of the drugs have caused major hair loss. Is there any help for me before I go bald?

DEAR READER: You don't mention how long ago you had hemorrhoid surgery. This information is important because difficult evacuation is common for a few days after hemorrhoidectomy, yet you seem to have had difficulty for several weeks. This is very unusual and suggests that something went wrong with the surgery. Return to your surgeon and request an explanation for your bowel problem.

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LAW & ORDER

Special Reports

Special Reports

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THE NIGHTMARE (CC) A young woman's desperate battle to survive after the soul of her unborn child from a demon strikes. (R)

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FACEOFF—A man wears a mask of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein while holding a gas mask of U.S. President George Bush in Saumur, France Wednesday. A French company is producing the masks and plans to export most of them to the United States.

Saddam mask bound for American market

SAUMUR, France (AP)—Want to play Saddam Hussein? A French firm will help you look the part, right down to the bull neck, cocked beard and braiding mustache.

The world's largest maker of caricature masks, Cesar SA of Saumur, is churning out scowling images of the Iraqi leader to his U.S. market in time for Halloween at about 25 bucks a pop.

"My uncle was an New York last month to sell our products, and he saw the mood was there," company president Christian Soudreau said Wednesday. The deadline is this city 160 miles south-

west of Paris. "We decided it would be a great idea," Soudreau said.

The Saddam mask looks like a diseased par. Cesar's artisans have exaggerated the Iraqi's leader's jowls, cut a deep cleft in his chin and drooped his mustache in a frown of distaste.

Highly arched eyebrows top a pair of close-set eyes, both overshadowed by a mock-up of the beard of the Iraqi leader who sparked the Persian Gulf crisis when he seized oil-rich Kuwait Aug. 2.

Cesar has produced a few hundred copies of the head-covering

Ancient village looks like human ant farm

By JOY ASCHENBACH
The Associated Press

Jerusalem—Archaeologist Thomas E. Levy wasn't sure what he'd find on the other side of the ancient stone tunnel.

The narrow tunnel had dug deep into the Negev Desert more than 6,000 years ago. Along its walls were crudely carved handholds. At the bottom, about 15 feet down, the stone door sealed off what was below.

"It looked like a human ant farm. Rooms with ceilings 7 feet high were connected by tunnels. You had to crawl from room to room," Levy explains in his office at Hebrew Union College.

What he stumbled into was part of an extensive underground village, nine circular and pear-shaped rooms dug out on several levels.

Prospering people lived in these hollowed-out spaces, he believes. They cooked, ate, socialized and slept there. This is among the oldest subterranean villages in the area.

Why go underground? "It was a means of defense, of hiding from enemies," Levy theorizes. "In this part of the world, there's always been conflict. Different tribes living in a relatively small geographic area would compete for the same pasture and farm land. They would move their goats and sheep across the same landscape. It was a natural setup for tension and conflict."

The underground complex was found at an archaeological site

called Shiqimin, where Levy and David Alon of the Israel Antiquities Authority have supervised excavation of a later, above-ground village for more than a decade.

Levy says. About 4000 B.C., the pattern of settlement changed radically. It moved up into the open air. Rectangular houses, courtyards, alleyways and large public buildings were constructed.

New social organizations evolved. Settlements such as Shiqimin served as economic, religious and social centers surrounded by smaller, dependent communities. Such structures called a chiefdom, foreshadowed the emergence of the first cities in southern Israel in the early Bronze Age.

The Shiqimin excavation is the most significant archaeological project dealing with the Chalcolithic in the Levant today," says Gas W. Van Buren, curator of Old World archaeology at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. "It is yielding extraordinarily important new information about cultural development, town planning and social organization during that long period."

"It's fascinating that underground living begins this early. But it makes a lot of sense. The temperature would have been ideal, although a little damp."

The nine Shiqimin rooms represent one subterranean system, roughly equivalent to an above-ground house and courtyard. A passageway leads into a second system of at least 20 such complexes were all built at the same time. Perhaps the length of the 2,000-foot-long archaeological site.

Year-round shopping season

By KAREN SCHWARTZ
The Associated Press

EXETER, R.I.—There are 12 days of Christmas, but 12 months of shopping for it.

On a recent summer morning, the sleighs about the Christmas House here looked misplaced on a lush lawn. But inside there were plenty of customers, cheerily making their way among the nutcrackers and garlands.

"It's come in here and I just think, 'Oh, it's time to start buying,'" Marcia Vail, the association president, said Monday. "Christmas is a renaissance."

Multihand isn't alone. Christmas enthusiasts spread enough cheer to keep hundreds of similar stores open year-round throughout the country, from Nome to New Orleans.

"There is no question in my mind that people are spending more on Christmas this year than ever before," said Vail, who owns the 45,000-square-foot store in rural Rhode Island. "Christmas is a renaissance."

His sales exceeded \$1 million last year, but "I'm and foremost, I'm in the Christmas business because I buy something, fine," he said, pointing to 50 carefully trimmed trees.

Last spring, Vail and 20 other stores formed the National Independent Christmas Shops, an association to share ideas, offer support and guard Christmas against the onslaught of big department stores.

Vail, the association president, said sales in January and February can drop to 10 percent of December levels.

"I don't think you realize what the first quarter is like unless you've been through it," said association membership chairwoman Gayle Boush, owner of the Christmas House of Stone Mountain, Ga. She said sales in January and February can drop to 10 percent of December levels.

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Scientists hunt for elusive carbon 'sink'

By DONALD SMITH
The Associated Press

Where in the world is all the carbon dioxide going?

Scientists have been watching an apparent ecological magic trick for years. By burning fossil fuels, humans have pumped billions of tons of carbon into the atmosphere in the form of carbon dioxide.

If all that gas remained in the air, it would cause considerable trouble—trapping heat and hastening the suspected global warming trend, for example.

Instead, a substantial portion of the gas has mysteriously disappeared.

"There's a huge imbalance," says Lee Klinger of the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo. "There's much more carbon dioxide being released than can be accounted for."

The hunt for the carbon "sink," as scientists call the unknown mechanism that accounts for most of the disappearance, is more than a matter of satisfying scientific curiosity.

As international pressure builds in favor of setting global limits on carbon dioxide emissions, scientists are scrambling to find out where the vast quantities of carbon dioxide are going.

Scientists estimate that over the past decade humans have been releasing into the atmosphere an average of 15 billion tons of carbon annually by burning fossil fuels. But measuring devices

have detected an average of only 3 billion a year.

"We know the actual atmospheric increase of carbon with great precision," the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration's Pieter P. Tans told National Geographic. "That means 12 billion tons of carbon is going somewhere every year. But we don't know where."

The oceans have long been suspected as a major depository. Through photosynthesis, carbon dioxide is consumed by phytoplankton, microscopic ocean plants. When phytoplankton die, their husks sink to the bottom. Each carries a tiny amount of carbon with it.

But recent studies indicate the oceans cannot account for the bulk of the vanishing carbon dioxide.

"It now appears very little is going into the oceans," says Tans, with a slightly uncertain tone.

"I'm not sure," says Tans. "I'm not sure."

Such a hypothetical eruption raises the specter of a global disaster similar to a much smaller one that occurred in 1986 at Cameroon's Lake Nyos.

"Most of it is going into continental land masses at temperate latitudes in the Northern Hemisphere," says Tans. "It's not in the air. We've found the smoking gun. We still don't know exactly where it's going."

Until terrestrial plants also absorb carbon dioxide through photosynthesis. But scientists say it will be difficult to measure billions of regions of the planet that may be swallowing huge amounts of the gas.

One of many suspects is peat

Cats fast becoming most popular pet of the 1990s

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cats used to come in a variety of alley types spiced up by a few fancy breeds, but today's rarest felines have become collectors' items for which status seekers pay megabucks.

There are hundreds of thousands of pedigree cats on the registers of cat breeding associations, according to an article in the current issue of Connoisseur, and more are added every year.

The number of cat shows is climbing. Last year the International Cat Association, which regulates the nation's most prestigious cat shows, licensed 243, including the largest, New York's International Cat Show at Madison Square Garden. Dozens more were sponsored by other cat fanciers' associations.

Smoke-colored Korats, slender-necked Devon Rexes, fox-facial Bengals and newer, rarer breeds are attracting attention.

Americans today prefer sleek, pointy cats. Even Siamese are being bred for thinner, more angular faces. Round-faced Siamese persisted at in the trade as "apple heads."

The term "rare" generally means there are fewer than 1,000 members of the breed. Perhaps the rarest is the Selkirk Rex, with a

coat as curly as Persian lamb. There are only nine of them.

It first came on the scene as a spontaneous dominant coat mutation in 1987. Subsequently created a new cat breed takes a long time and it will be perhaps five years before Selkirk Rexes are available to the general public.

Another rare breed is the Bengal, also known as the house leopard or leopardette. Bengals are being bred to perpetuate the markings of the endangered Asian leopard cat, a house-cat-sized wild feline. The best Bengals combine the black-and-gold "rosette" pelt of the leopard cat with the domesticity of a house cat.

Fourth and fifth generation Bengals have the most reliable personalities. A flier on the breed registers of cat breeding associations, according to an article in the current issue of Connoisseur, and more are added every year.

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The underground complex was found at an archaeological site



CAT SCRATCH FEVER — A fluffy white cat turns a lazy somersault for its owner, Stephen A. Wright of Coventry, who is scratching it.

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Astrograph

Your Birthday
Sept. 14, 1990

A number of circumstances that caused you stress and frustrations this past year will be diminished in the year ahead. You could now be lucky in areas where you have failed previously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't despair if things haven't been too groovy for you lately where your career and earnings are concerned. Constructive shifts are in the offing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though you may think your social life is social life is concerned you are now about to experience a growth in popularity and influence. This could eventually lead to some very interesting opportunities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Beginning today some obstructions could be lifted in several matters you've been anxious to bring to fruition. These obstacles will be alleviated, but additional time is required.

REMI (May 21-June 20) You are now in a cycle where you might begin to formulate plans on a grander scale than usual. In fact, you should be very comfortable thinking big.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A new financial opportunity may develop for you at this time through an indirect source. It will be interesting to see a person who has your best interest at heart.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Endeavors you personally direct have good chances for success at this time, especially those of a financial nature based upon practical foundations. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

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SPORTS



Manchester boys turn it up in second half
By JIM TIERNEY
Manchester Herald

SOUTH WINDSOR — There was definitely something lacking in the performance by the Manchester High boys' soccer team during the first half of its season opener Wednesday afternoon against South Windsor High.

Tentativeness on both sides led to a 0-0 halftime deadlock.

"All we said at halftime was we're not intense enough," Manchester coach Bill McCarthy explained. "In order to play in this league you have to have intensity. You can't be pretty. The intensity wasn't there in the first half."

That's all the Indians needed to turn their intensity up a few notches and received a pair of goals from senior Jason Dieterle and another from senior Dwayne Goldston in a 3-0 shutout victory over the Bobcats in CCC East action.

Manchester is idle until Tuesday when it plays Fern High in Enfield. The pivotal success occurred in the opening minute of the second half. South Windsor's Bob Fieber broke through the Indian defense in a 3-0 shutout victory over the Bobcats in CCC East action.

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By JIM TIERNEY
Manchester Herald

SOUTH WINDSOR — There was definitely something lacking in the performance by the Manchester High boys' soccer team during the first half of its season opener Wednesday afternoon against South Windsor High.

Tentativeness on both sides led to a 0-0 halftime deadlock.

"All we said at halftime was we're not intense enough," Manchester coach Bill McCarthy explained. "In order to play in this league you have to have intensity. You can't be pretty. The intensity wasn't there in the first half."

That's all the Indians needed to turn their intensity up a few notches and received a pair of goals from senior Jason Dieterle and another from senior Dwayne Goldston in a 3-0 shutout victory over the Bobcats in CCC East action.

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Manchester girls are impressive in season opener

By LEN AUSTIER
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — How does it feel to get run over during rush hour? Just ask South Windsor girls' soccer coach Ken Collins and company. The Bobcats were figured by some to give Manchester High a run for their money in 1990.

The highly touted Indians, came out smoking and steamrolled to a one-sided 4-0 victory in the CCC East Division opener for both schools Wednesday at Memorial Field.

Manchester was back in action today at 3:30 at Memorial Field against Coventry High.

Who is going to challenge the six-time CCC East champion Indians in the league? If you ask Coach Joe Erardi, he'll say everyone.

"We felt it may be an advantage to catch them early," Collins said, "but they (Manchester) are just a dynamic team. They do a lot of nice things and have a lot of weapons."

One of Manchester's weapons is Kathy Cumberbatch, who accounted for the first two scores in the opening 2-0.

On her first score, Cumberbatch took a pass up the wing from freshman Amy Danahy, who played well in her varsity debut, and lifted an 11-yarder into the top shelf at 1:36.

"That first goal was a great shot," Collins said.

Seven minutes later, Cumberbatch struck again. South Windsor keeper Michelle Kromewetter, who had a shaky '90 opener, repelled a cross into the box by the Indians' Jane Faber. But it was Cumberbatch who finished the play.

"The Indians' quick start was something Erardi said his club planned.

"Our pregame talk, with about 15 minutes to go, was to play (Manchester). When the girls play them, there is a level of intimidation. They know if they do what they normally do, it's hard, either a shot on goal or a goal."

Sophomore Sharon Fish burst out the scoring for Manchester with a 22-yard rocket 25:36 into the second half past backup keeper Chantal Holcombe.

Manchester had a 29-2 edge in the shots department. Indian keeper Melissa Daversa came out smartly several times to avoid a dangerous situation and was credited with one save.

Sheila Ringhomb, Missy Jolly, Darlene Jones and Amy Shumaker off the bench played well, as did the

backline of Danahy, Faber, stopper Jen Brindist and sweeper Katie Smith.

"Coaches like to talk about playing everyone, but for the first time we feel comfortable with all 18," Erardi said. "We have seven kids who come off the bench, and we don't lose a lot."

"We had an intense pre-season. We gave them a couple of days off and they came back with fresh legs," he continued. "For an opening game, I was really pleased. We have things to build on, but it was a great start."

Manchester 4, South Windsor 0

Scoring: M. Cumberbatch 2, H. Holcombe 1, S. Fish 1, J. Faber 1, A. Danahy 1, D. Jones 1, S. Ringhomb 1, M. Jolly 1, A. Shumaker 1.

backline of Danahy, Faber, stopper Jen Brindist and sweeper Katie Smith.

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High School Roundup

Bolton girls' soccer opens season with a victory

BOLTON — There's still some fine-tuning to be done, but for starters Bolton High girls' soccer coach Mike Landolph can't complain as the Bulldogs opened their 1990 season with a 2-1 victory over Hale-Ray Wednesday afternoon in non-conference play.

Danielle Curly, who started the game at a defensive slot, was one of those found herself elsewhere later on. And it paid off for the Bulldogs as she lifted home a 25-yard boot at 18:07 of the second half for the game-winner.

"She (Curly) plays defense but she has a good shot and we took advantage of her power," Landolph said.

The clubs had played to a 1-1 halftime tie at Hale-Ray's Sherry Faircloth and Bolton's Helen DeVold traded first-half scores.

Stacey Beyer assisted on Bolton's first score.

"We moved some people around and that sealed the defense down," Landolph said.

Held Small went from midfield back to defense, and solidified matters there. Curly and Jessica Brachany at midfielder were also part of the juggling act.

"The first half we were stoned and not in the game and (Hale-Ray) dominated," Landolph said. "The second half we controlled the ball (16 shots) and moved the ball better."

Shannon Piatek had a strong game on the wing and Brachany also played well for Bolton, which held a 24-1 edge in shots.

Bolton's next game is Saturday at 11 a.m. at home against North Hill in the first half of a SoccerFest twin-bill.

Score: Bolton 2, Hale-Ray 1. Bolton: 1-2. Hale-Ray: 1-0.

Scoring: B. Piatek, Curly, H. Brachany. Bolton: 11-10. Hale-Ray: 9-10.

East soccer blanked by East Hartford

EAST HARTFORD — Each side controlled a half, with East Hartford High getting the only goal in the first half for a 1-0 victory over East Catholic Wednesday night in the boys' soccer opener for both schools.

The Eagles next see action Friday at home at 3:30 p.m. against South Windsor.

The Hornets got the only goal at the 35-minute mark of the first half from Scott Fallick, who put home a corner kick taken by Bill Holton.

"The game was a great high school opening game as both teams played very hard and very clean soccer," East coach Tom Malin said. "It was a game of two halves as the Hornets held a territorial edge in the first half and we controlled half second."

East's Pete Maglicic had his clubs best opportunities to score. He had two excellent chances, only to see one just miss and Hornet goalie Jason Rakauskas tip the other one over the bar. Paul Krasusky also had

ball-control game. But our defense stood up to the test and will meet host Windham Tech in Saturday's title game. Cheney meets Parish Hill Saturday at 11 a.m. for third place.

The bad news for Niederwerfer was the loss of a second starter in three days. On Monday, midfielder Justin Kobush went out for the season with a broken collarbone.

Wednesday, junior wing Shawn Fernandez broke two bones in his right leg — with three seconds left in the game — and will be in a cast for an extended period.

"The last three days I've spent more time in the hospital than the practice field," Niederwerfer said. "This is unbelievable."

David Mack had an unassisted goal at 25:30 of the first half for Bacon. Bob Goulet, with an assist from Todd Mercier, drilled a one-timed 12-yard boot home at the 37-minute mark to tie it.

Cheney outshot Bacon, 34-5, but had, well, no luck.

"We had the shot three times, and missed an open goal from 12-15 yards out I don't know how many times," Niederwerfer said. "We were just unlucky."

Goulet and Chris Daigle in the midfield played well for Cheney, which is fast losing any depth it did possess.

"We have a decent group," Niederwerfer said. "This will hurt us if I was happy with the way we played today. We really have no depth in the upper class, so the young kids are going to have to step forward."

RHAM's next game is Tuesday at East Catholic High at 3:30 p.m.

Score: Cheney 1, Bacon 1. Cheney: 1-0. Bacon: 1-0.

Scoring: C. Goulet, B. Mack. Cheney: 11-10. Bacon: 11-10.

RHAM defense loose in loss to Hamden

HEBRON — It was not the best of starts for RHAM High as a visit to Hamden High netted the first in the first half en route to a 6-2 victory in non-conference soccer action Wednesday afternoon.

It was the 1990 debut for both schools.

"It was not a well-played game by the RHAM defense at all," Sachem coach Mike Zotta said. "It was a time out breakdown by the defense."

It was 4-1 at the half with the Sachems getting a goal to make it 4-1.

"We almost made it 4-3, but blew the shot and then they came down and scored," Zotta said.

Greg Young and Raymond Bell had the Sachem scores.

"This Hamden team is very strong. It's a big team; they looked like all voted. (But) I was not pleased at all. Things like this call for some changes to be made," he said, noting he's going to have to rethink the goaltending position for one.



GOING FOR CONTROL — Manchester's Jason Dieterle, right, and South Windsor's Jeremy Colvin each go for the ball Wednesday afternoon. Dieterle scored twice in the Indians' victory.

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East boy runners out to Notre Dame

WEST HAVEN — Unlike the girls, the East Catholic boys' cross country team came up on the short

Tuesday against Montreal, used three walks, four singles and an error against Jose DeJesus (5-7).

Sandberg tied San Francisco's Kevin Mitchell for the league lead with a two-run homer in the fourth. One out later, Dawson hit his 23rd.

Greg Maddux (13-13) went the first seven innings and improved to 9-4 with a 1.95 ERA in his last 13 starts.

Risky Jordan hit a two-run homer for the Phillies and Len Dykstra went 1-for-3 to remain in the league lead with a .336 batting average.

Expos 4, Cardinals 2: Rookie DeShields drove in a career-high four runs to support Ott Can Boyd, who has lost only two of his last 17 starts.

Boyd (10-5) pitched seven innings, allowing two runs on five hits.

DeShields had an RBI single off Bob Tewksbury (10-6) in the first to extend his team-high hitting streak to 14 games. DeShields drove in two runs with a double in the third and hit his fourth homer, a solo shot off Duke D'Fino, in the fifth.

Summs, who replaced Glenn Davis at first base in the 12th, singled to center off Tim Lincecum (5-3) to score Eric Yelding. Layana wild-pitched in another run. Juan Aguirre (7-7) pitched 1-2-3 innings for the Yankees, with Brian Meyer getting the last out for his first save.

Dodgers 10, Padres 3: Pinch-hitter Kal Daniels broke a tie with a three-run double in the eighth inning and Eddie Murray homered and scored four runs to lead Los Angeles.

Hubbie Brooks scored three runs and both Murray and Lenny Harris had three of 16 hits by the Dodgers. Los Angeles won within six games of first place. Cincinnati remained tied with San Francisco for second place in the NL West.

"I let the hit to Smiley affect me," Cone said. "I was too line and looking for the perfect pitch. It was better than a grand slam, though."

In the eighth, Cone was tested once more. This time, he struck out Bonilla to strand Van Slyke, who had doubled with two out.

"I felt stronger as the game went on," Cone said. "I knew I had a great fastball, and that's what carried me through the game."

Cone (12-8) improved to 5-0 lifetime against the Pirates, striking out eight and walking four. In his last 18 starts, the right-hander is 11-4.

In Brief . . .

Red Sox activate Reardon

BOSTON (AP) — Relief ace Jeff Reardon, who underwent surgery for a ruptured disc in his lower back Aug. 4, was activated Wednesday by the Boston Red Sox.

Reardon, who ranks fourth all-time with 284 career saves, pronounced himself fit after throwing all his pitches in the bullpen.

His unexpected early return gives the Boston bullpen a big boost in the club's stretch run for the AL East title.

In 39 appearances this year, Reardon had a 3-3 record with a 3.30 earned run average. He has 18 saves in 25 opportunities.

Ratings high for the Giants

NEW YORK (AP) — Sunday night's game between the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Eagles was the highest-rated program in the two-year history of Turner Broadcasting's TNT network.

The game, the first regular season contest under Turner's four-year, \$450 million contract, got a 7.3 rating and a 12 share. The rating is the percentage of the 49 million homes in the United States that receive the network and the share is the percentage of those sets that are on the tube.

Clemens progress 'encouraging'

BOSTON (AP) — Roger Clemens' progress was described as "very encouraging," but the team doctor for the Boston Red Sox refused to speculate on the pitcher's return from a shoulder injury.

Dr. Arthur Pappas, an orthopedic specialist, said in a press conference Wednesday that Clemens would accompany the Red Sox on a road swing beginning in Chicago today.

Barring any unexpected complications, Pappas said, Clemens will begin playing catch "within the next two or three weeks."

Measles forces postponements

WATERBURY (AP) — A case of measles at Waterbury High School has forced the postponement of two soccer games and a girls swim meet and could cause the football team to cancel its season-opener with Naugatuck High on Saturday.

Waterbury Athletic Director Bill Gargano said he won't know until Friday, when blood tests from some athletes come back, whether the football game will be played.

Fifty-seven athletes, 14 of them football players, did not have the necessary inoculations against measles when a student, who is not an athlete, contracted the disease. Those athletes have since been inoculated, but blood tests must show they have measles antibodies before they're allowed to compete.

Taylor NFC player of week

NEW YORK (AP) — New York linemaker Lawrence Taylor, activated four days before the Giants' game with Philadelphia, was named NFC defensive player of the week.

Taylor, who held out for 55 days, had three sacks and forced a fumble in New York's 27-20 win over the Eagles.

Green Bay quarterback Anthony Dilweg won NFC offensive honors. Dilweg, who started because of Don Majkowski's holdout, threw for 248 yards and three touchdowns in a 36-24 win over the Los Angeles Rams.

Cincinnati safety David Fulcher has a safety and an interception in the Bengals' 25-20 win over the New York Jets to win AFC defensive honors.

Miami running back Sammie Smith won AFC offensive honors. He rushed for 159 yards and scored twice as Miami beat New England 27-24.

Patriots sign Crawford

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots signed rookie center Elbert Crawford, the Los Angeles Rams' eighth-round draft choice, and placed tackle David Vane on injured reserve Wednesday.

Crawford was released by the Rams after playing in all four preseason games, mostly at guard. Crawford, who played center at Arkansas last season, is the third of

White Sox all but concede AL West

By The Associated Press

It sounded like a concession speech from Carlton Fisk, the elder statesman of the Chicago White Sox.

"We still have our guys, but we're out of bullets," Fisk said after the White Sox lost to Cleveland 12-2 Wednesday night and fell 11 games behind Oakland in the American League West with only 20 left.

"If you're counting, the Athletics' magic number is 10."

"We just can't pack it in yet," Fisk said. "I don't think anyone here will. You have to finish respectfully. But they have a huge lead, seemingly insurmountable. A lot of things that were working early in the season stopped working for us."

Oakland, which has doubled its lead since Sept. 1, trounced Seattle 9-3. The White Sox lost for the sixth time in seven games as Cleveland rapped out 17 hits — four each by Brock Jacoby and Alex Cole plus homers by Steve Jefferson and Carlos Baerga — and Bud Black (11-10) won for the first time in more than a month by scattering eight hits.

Melillo Perez (12-14) lost for the fourth time in five starts, yielding five runs and nine hits in 5-13 innings.

"Mathematically we're not eliminated, but realistically we're on the outside looking in," White Sox manager Jeff Torborg said. "We're trying to build and win at the same time. It's a juggling act, and it's tough to do. We were able to keep it up for 6 1/2 (sic) months. A lot of these kids have never played in September before, let alone in a pennant race. We're just not used to playing in September."

Athletics 9, Mariners 3: Rookie Dunn Howitt's first major league hit, a tie-breaking triple, ignited Oakland's five-run sixth inning. Scott Sanderson (16-9) combined with three relievers for a seven-inning effort and matched his career high for victories set with Montreal in 1980. The Athletics won for the ninth time in 10 games.

Kings 7, Blue Jays 5: Bo Jackson drove in four runs, three with a first-inning homer, and George Brett had two



ROUGH START — New York Yankees' pitcher Steve Adkins prepares to deliver a pitch in his major league debut against Texas Wednesday night at Yankee Stadium. Adkins walked eight and was taken out with one out in the second inning. The Rangers won, 5-4.

Angels 8, Twins 6: Devon White drove in three runs with a two-run single and his 11th homer. Rookie Joe Grabe (3-3) staggered through six innings, yielding five runs and nine hits, but got the

win when the Angels erased a 5-4 Minnesota lead with three runs in the sixth inning as reliever Tim Drummond (3-5)

ing five runs and nine hits, but got the win when the Angels erased a 5-4 Minnesota lead with three runs in the sixth inning as reliever Tim Drummond (3-5)

Several big names are possible free agents

By RONALD BLUM The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — What do Darryl Strawberry, Bob Welch, Willie McGee and Ted Higuera have in common? All right, how about George Bell, Fernando Valenzuela and Vince Coleman?

The answer: They all are among the 86 players who can become free agents at the end of the season.

Others eligible to file in the 15 days following the end of the World Series include Kirk Gibson of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Mike Boddicker and Tom Brunskey of the Boston Red Sox, Tim Lincecum and Dave Righetti of the New York Yankees and Terry Pendleton of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Pittsburgh and St. Louis have the most potential free agents with eight. Among the Pirates are R.J. Reynolds, Gary Redus, Don Slaught and left-hander Zane Smith.

4-0 since he was acquired for the stretch run. Pitchers Danny Cox and Ken Dayley are among the Cardinals.

The Kansas City Royals have seven players, including Steve Crawford, Steve Farr, Gerald Perry, Frank White and Willie Wilson.

There are 14 players who could be eligible if clubs don't exercise their options for 1991. Among the players in this group are Dwight Gooden of Boston, Carlton Fisk of the Chicago White Sox, Ott Can Boyd of the Montreal Expos and Jose Quenzer of St. Louis.

Welch, at 23-6 the winningest pitcher in the majors, is the freest agent of them all. He not only could leave Oakland and sign with any team, he could sign with any agent. Welch, as of now, intends to negotiate his new contract on his own.

Strawberry, angered by the New York Mets' refusal to give him a Jose Canseco-type contract, has given up on negotiating new money and will see what his value is on the

market.

"If they wanted Darryl signed, they could have had Darryl signed many times up until now," said Strawberry's agent, Eric Goldschmidt. "I don't know if they sincerely want him signed."

"The Mets have countered that they want him signed, but not at the price the outfielder wants."

A group of 30 players cannot become free agents even though their contracts have expired because of repeater rights restrictions in Type A and Type B free agents, the best by statistical comparison, can switch teams via free agency only once every five years. But they can become free agents again if their teams refuse to offer them salary arbitration.

In the past, clubs had until January to make that decision. Now, they must decide in the five days following the World Series; players refused arbitration may file with the other free agents.

In Brief . . .

Fitness Center is open

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Community College Fitness Center, located in Building L on the East Campus, is open to the public Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and 4:30-7 p.m. Registration per semester for community residents is \$75, \$35 for MCC alumni.

Shaw may return to Celtics

BOSTON (AP) — Guard Brian Shaw, who signed a contract with the Boston Celtics in January, then told the team he wanted to play a second year in Italy, reportedly is close to completing a deal that would return him to the Celtics this season.

The Boston Globe today said it learned from sources that the deal could be completed by the end of this week, or early next week.

According to sources, the Globe said, Shaw wants the Celtics to drop lawsuits pending against him and II Messaggero, his Italian team, refrain from any future litigation against his agent, Jerome Stantey, and not ask him to issue a statement of regret or apology for his actions.

"The basketball part, I think, is comfortable to Brian," one source told the newspaper. "It's the non-basketball part that still needs some work. There still is a lot of debris out there."

Athletes said to be ineligible

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Sixty Arkansas-Pine Bluff athletes are under investigation for eligibility violations, the NCAA executive director said.

Jeff Ferris of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics confirmed during a news conference that five players from this year's football team are believed to be ineligible and that the school has been notified of their status. The other 55 were from football teams from 1986 through 1989, he said.

Hlasek an upset victim

GENEVA (AP) — Horacio de la Pena of Argentina upset third-seeded Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland 6-4, 6-2 in the second round of the Geneva Open.

Sergei Burguera of Spain advanced to the quarterfinals against de la Pena by defeating Jan Gunnarsson of Sweden 7-5, 6-2. Top-seeded Henri Leconte of France overwhelmed Lars Jonsson of Denmark, who defeated eighth-seeded Franco Davison of Argentina 6-3, 6-4.

Mets still alive in division thanks to Cone

By DICK BRINSTER The Associated Press

David Cone's success in the clutch against the middle of the Pittsburgh lineup has the New York Mets alive and hoping to sweep the Pirates tonight.

"Cone seemed to be a man on a mission," Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland said after the right-hander pitched a three-hitter Wednesday night. "He wasn't going to let us beat him."

Not Bobby Bonilla, not Barry Bonds. Both were beaten by Cone, who made a two-run first inning stand up all night as the Mets held on for a 2-1 victory to move within 2 1/2 games of the Pirates in the National League East.

Had they lost? "If we lost this game, we were dead," New York's Frank Viola said.

Tonight, Doug Drabek will try to become Pittsburgh's first 20-game winner in 13 years. Dwight Gooden (16-6) goes for the Mets, who have won 10 straight at home.

The Pirates, who could afford the luxury of a loss, were relaxed after Wednesday night's game.

"When you come into the clubhouse after losing 2-1 and still with a 2 1/2-game lead, you can't be too dejected," said Bonilla, who drove in Pittsburgh's only run with a bases-loaded walk in the third inning.

"I was flirting with disaster in the third inning," Cone said.

Inbed. He allowed a single to losing pitcher John Smiley, who nearly matched Cone pitch for pitch before forcing for a five-hitter.

Cone walked Jay Bell, Andy Van Slyke and Bonilla to force in a run. But Cone toughened in the face of disaster and got Bonds to pop out to end the inning.

"I let the hit to Smiley affect me," Cone said. "I was too line and looking for the perfect pitch. It was better than a grand slam, though."

In the eighth, Cone was tested once more. This time, he struck out Bonilla to strand Van Slyke, who had doubled with two out.

"I felt stronger as the game went on," Cone said. "I knew I had a great fastball, and that's what carried me through the game."

Cone (12-8) improved to 5-0 lifetime against the Pirates, striking out eight and walking four. In his last 18 starts, the right-hander is 11-4.

The victory was especially sweet for the Mets, who entered the fray against left-hander Smiley (8-9) having won just one of their last eight games against southpaws.

NL Roundup

For the season, New York is 22-27 against left-handers. "I proves we can beat a left-hander," Mets manager Bud Harrelson said, adding in jest, "We really beat up on Smiley, didn't we?"

The Mets, who won on a two-run double by Dave Magadan following a walk to Gregg Jefferies and a single by Keith Miller, are in better spirits after erasing the bitter taste of a three-game sweep last week in Pittsburgh.

"I felt more tension in Pittsburgh," Harrelson said. "We're more loose when we're at home."

The Mets have won three straight after returning from a 2-6 road trip. They have seven games remaining on the homestand.

Astros 3, Reds 1: Mike Simms' first major league hit knocked in the go-ahead run in the 13th inning for Houston.

Summs, who replaced Glenn Davis at first base in the 12th, singled to center off Tim Lincecum (5-3) to score Eric Yelding. Layana wild-pitched in another run. Juan Aguirre (7-7) pitched 1-2-3 innings for the Yankees, with Brian Meyer getting the last out for his first save.

Dodgers 10, Padres 3: Pinch-hitter Kal Daniels broke a tie with a three-run double in the eighth inning and Eddie Murray homered and scored four runs to lead Los Angeles.

Hubbie Brooks scored three runs and both Murray and Lenny Harris had three of 16 hits by the Dodgers. Los Angeles won within six games of first place. Cincinnati remained tied with San Francisco for second place in the NL West.

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MCC soccer shutout loser

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — It was a long ride up, and a longer ride home as Manchester Community College legs fell to the Brown University sub-varsity, 5-0, Wednesday night.

Brown outshot MCC in the first half, 5-2, and put home three of them.

We had four close opportunities in the second half but their goalie made some nice saves to preserve the shutout," MCC coach Steve Gustafson said.

Reserve John Kloer, midfielder Scott Wolchewsky and fullbacks Kevin Farley and Mike Callahan played well for MCC.

The first half we played like Sunday, poorly," Gustafson said. "The second half I saw the change that this team needed to get out of its situation. I still feel this team is one of the best teams in the region. We just met an excellent team in Brown."

The Cougars, 1-2-1, next see action Saturday at home at 1 p.m. against Becker Junior College.

Score: Brown 5, MCC 0. Brown: 3-2-0. MCC: 0-0-0.

Scoring: MCC: Chip Seagr 4, B. Chris Stanton 6.

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The men who get prostate cancer this year could fill this stadium