

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Dog owners rely on kindness

DEAR ABBY: Recently we moved into a new home. Somehow, Pookie, our little dog, got out of the yard. He never goes out, even when the door is open. I didn't realize he was gone until 3 a.m., when I was awakened by his yelping.

I looked through the house and yard and couldn't find him. At daybreak, I got into my car and went looking for him. No luck. When I returned home, I found a message on our answering machine saying a man had found our Pookie, miles away, dead on the highway! He told us where to find him. We searched but found nothing. I telephoned everyone I could think of: police, Animal Control, SPCA, etc. Finally, I asked a city crew who were cutting weeds if they had seen him. Yes, they had! They found Pookie in a mother dog den on the highway, so they buried both dogs by the mountains, where they bury all domestic animals they find dead.

So — to end this story, I just wanted to let people know that if that caring, concerned man hadn't taken the time to stop and check Pookie's rabies tag number and track us down, we never would have known what happened to our dog. I know I never would have stopped looking for him.

How caring it was for the street crew to have buried Pookie instead of throwing him in the dump. I was able to thank the city crew, but not the man who found him. I hope he knows how we appreciated his kindness. Thank you, stranger!

JEFFERSON COUNTY, COLORADO

DEAR JEFFERSON: Losing a treasured pet is painful, but the pain of not knowing what happened to the pet compounds the agony.

Pet owners should always have current ID tags on their pets, even those that are "never" out doors. It can save a lot of heartache.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "GRIEVING IN ARIZONA": My heart goes out to you. "I can think of nothing more unusual, nothing that leaves God with more explaining to do, than the loss of a child." (Jean Harris)

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

TV Tonight

- 6:00PM** (3) (8) News (C) (1) **Cozy Show** (C) (In Stereo) (1) **21 Jump Street** (C) (In Stereo) (2) **Cozy Show** (C) (3) **48 News** (2) **Sneak Preview** Goes Video "Ruders of the Last Videos" looks at sleepers of the 1980s. (6) (In Stereo) (2) **Sneak Preview** Goes Video "Ruders of the Last Videos" looks at sleepers of the 1980s. (6) (In Stereo) (2) **Knight Rider** (3) **Family Ties** (C) (3) **MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour** (1) **Preview** Entertainment turned director Robert Altman. Melissa Griffin and Michael Keaton's new movie "Night Heat." James Earl Jones' new TV series "Carnegie Hall." (3) **Decades** "60s Part 2 of 2" (C) **World Today** (DIS) **Frog Prince** Animated. Kermit the Frog returns in this classic fairy tale of a handsome prince who is turned into a frog by a wicked witch. (60 min) (R) (ESPN) **Scholastic Sports America** (HBO) **Movie: "The Man Event"** A beautiful performance by Tony Danza as a contract salesman who falls in love with a woman who is a professional wrestler. (1979) (R) (LIFE) **Supermarket Sweep** (USA) **Cartoon Express** (6:30PM) (3) **CBS News** (C) (In Stereo) (1) **48 ABC News** (C) (2) **Who's the Boss?** (C) (3) **Future Stars** (2) **Hogan Family** (2) **30 NBC News** (C) (2) **Nightly Business Report** (3) **ABC** (C) (1) **Love Connection** (ABC) Chronicle A trip across America. Strong. 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German car could save troops in chemical war



The Associated Press

CHEMICAL-SNIFFING CAR — Soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division stand next to an M93 Fox chemical detection vehicle at an air base in Saudi Arabia Thursday. The German-made vehicle will be deployed in the desert and used to detect nuclear, biological and chemical agents on the ground.

By JOHN KING
The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — It's no Mercedes, but the American military is happy to be importing a German vehicle that in the event of chemical warfare could save more troops than it can carry.

They are German Fuchs (pronounced "foox") — large, box-like vehicles that can efficiently help detect chemical agents in the air, sand and soil. An onboard computer system connected to a probe monitors the environment.

Six of the vehicles arrived in Saudi Arabia Thursday to join two sent earlier. Four more were scheduled to arrive today, and in all 30 will be deployed with American troops — compliments of Germany — within weeks.

"These are one of a kind, the only vehicles of their type in the free world," said Army Pvt. Anthony Adamczyk, a member of the 101st Airborne Division.

The U.S. military hopes it never has to use the vehicles, but it is grateful for the German loan. U.S. chemical detection vehicles are outdated and not as mobile in the desert as the German Fuchs.

The Fuchs tests not only the air. A mechanical arm also can scoop up sand and soil and bottle it for on-board testing. That allows the four-man crew to stay inside the pressurized cabin, away from exposure to deadly chemicals.

If hostilities with Iraq broke out and Iraq unleashed its chemical arsenal — which includes mustard gas and nerve agents — the Fuchs would be essential in determining

whether desert areas are safe for troop movements.

"It can detect and identify agents on the battlefield," said Sgt. Richard Smith, who recently completed training on the Fuchs in Southfort, West Germany.

Smith said the vehicles would be used to check supply routes and potential battle front areas before ground forces were deployed.

"It is so sensitive it can detect anything you can imagine. There is nothing it cannot detect," he said.

The first two Fuchs to arrive were deployed with the 24th Infantry Division, a heavy ground force with camps at several American positions closest to the Kuwaiti border — within range of Iraqi missiles, which can carry chemical warheads.

The most recently arrived vehicles will be used by the 101st, which carries its rapid-deployment force in helicopters but would need ground forces to check for chemicals before swooping in for deployment.

Without the Fuchs, the United States would have to rely on a track vehicle — the M-113 — for chemical reconnaissance. Its crew must wear heavy protective suits and leave the vehicle to collect samples.

The M-113 has a maximum speed of 45 mph; the Fuchs can top 60 mph.

Kuwait debate gets underway

By GEORGE GEDDA
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A decade ago, it was "Who lost Nicaragua?" — a question which, in retrospect, pales in significance next to the one being asked nowadays: "Who lost Kuwait?"

And there is a growing suspicion, particularly among congressional Democrats, that the State Department is the culprit by signaling the Iraqis just before the big loser will be an Iraqi conquest of Kuwait would not trigger a strong U.S. response.

The State Department view is that the Iraqi invasion could not have been predicted. President Bush has said, in effect, that when the Persian Gulf crisis is over, the big loser will be not the United States but President Saddam Hussein.

The question of "Who lost Kuwait?" probably will never be answered definitively. But amid the allegations that the State Department had approved Saddam, the department got help from a surprise source the other day: Iraqi Ambassador Mohamed al-Mehdi.

Did the United States signal Saddam that it was acceptable for Iraq to invade Kuwait? the ambassador was asked.

"Signal or no signal, we would not have changed our mind," he replied.

Given the grief they have suffered lately, the State Department's chief specialist on the Middle East, John Kelly, and the U.S. ambassador to Iraq, April Glaspie, perhaps should put those words to music. It has not been an easy time for Kelly and Glaspie.

A transcript of a meeting Glaspie had with Saddam a few days before the invasion suggests that she ignored his warnings about forceful action against Kuwait if a peaceful solution to their dispute could not be reached.

Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., told Kelly on Tuesday he believed the State Department bears a heavy burden of guilt for what has transpired in the Gulf.

"The obsequious treatment of him (Saddam) by a large number of high-ranking officials encouraged him to take that action, and there's no escaping that responsibility," Lantos said during a House subcommittee hearing.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., told Kelly his attitude toward Iraq during testimony two days before the Aug. 2 invasion was far too relaxed.

After reading Kelly's words from a transcript, Hamilton concluded: "You left the impression that it was the policy of the United States not to come to the defense of Kuwait" in the event of an invasion.

Former United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick sees "clientism" among Arab area specialists at the State Department as a contributing factor to the Gulf crisis. Many, she says, "have learned to view the world through the eyes of those whom they have studied and all too often have come to feel a unique indulgence toward Arab strongmen."

What Lantos, Hamilton and Kirkpatrick are driving at is that the Persian Gulf disaster might have been averted if the State Department had made absolutely clear to Saddam the consequences that awaited Iraq if he moved against Kuwait.

As it has turned out, Iraq faces a global economic embargo and the presence of over 100,000 American soldiers near its border. The invasion also has been a human tragedy. It has produced an estimated 500,000 displaced people and untold numbers of Western hostages in Iraq.

It has caused economic upheaval in much of the Arab world, the worst U.S. inflation in nine years and prompted a warning from U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar that a third world war may be in the offing.

"Signal or no signal, we would not have changed our mind," he replied.

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Leaking space shuttle grounded indefinitely

By MARCIA DUNN
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA has knocked Columbia out of the launch lineup and decided to fly its two other shuttles while investigators track all of the space shuttle's hydrogen leaks.

Columbia's astronomy mission will not be rescheduled until the leaks are found and fixed, said William Lenoir, head of NASA's space flight program. The inspection is expected to ground Columbia until late this year or early next year.

"The highest priority in working on Columbia is to find the leak or leaks, fix the same and verify that

they're fixed," Lenoir said Thursday. "Then and only then will we look at returning to flight."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to launch Discovery with a sun-probing satellite around Oct. 8. That will be followed in early November by Atlantis' classified Pentagon flight, originally scheduled for July but also delayed by hydrogen leaks.

Lenoir said there is not enough time left to perform a fuel-loading mission on Discovery, which must lift off by Oct. 23 or wait until late 1991 for the proper planetary alignment.

Discovery, however, is the only shuttle in which hydrogen leaks have not been found, and none are

anticipated, Lenoir said. Its trip would be the first shuttle flight since April.

NASA will conduct a tanking test before launching Atlantis, even though officials are confident new fuel lines have eliminated all problems, Lenoir said. The shuttle's leaks were detected during such a test in late June, prompting NASA to temporarily ground the entire shuttle fleet.

"We think that since we don't have that launch window constraint on that mission, it would be prudent to prove that we have indeed solved that problem," Lenoir said.

Keating is a pauper, not a risk, lawyer says

By E. SCOTT RECKARD
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Charles Keating Jr., a high-profile symbol of the nation's S&L crisis, can't fight criminal and civil charges against him unless his \$5 million bail is reduced and he is freed, his lawyer told a judge.

"He is suffering a severe deprivation in his ability to prepare his defense and to meet with his attorneys and other counsel," lawyer Stephen Neal said Thursday during a bail-reduction hearing.

The hearing was to continue today before Superior Court Judge Gary Klausner, who surprised even prosecutors by setting such a high bail for Keating and \$1 million bail each for three co-defendants.

Neal and character witnesses, including a nun, said Keating and his co-defendants wouldn't flee from prosecution. They said Keating is a pauper, escaping personal bankruptcy only through his banks' forbearance, selling jewelry and vacation homes in the Bahamas to pay his debts.

"Mr. Keating has never failed to appear at a court hearing," Neal said.

Keating, 66, already a target of many civil lawsuits stemming from the \$2 billion collapse of his Lincoln Savings & Loan, and the others surrendered Tuesday to face a 42-count state grand jury indictment.

Lincoln, based in Irvine, Calif., was owned by American Continental Corp., which Keating formerly headed in Phoenix.

Outside the court, an elderly woman who lost her life savings on Lincoln bonds said she wanted him kept locked up.

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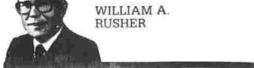
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OPINION

Souter dodges the Democrats

The Senate Democrats have just about tossed in the towel on their attempt to find some excuse for refusing to confirm President Bush's nomination of Judge David Souter to the Supreme Court. The diminutive, soft-spoken New Hampshireer has simply proven too wily for such notorious senatorial gasbags as Kennedy and Metzenbaum.

For example, the latter inquired whether Souter had ever had any personal experience with the dilemma of an unwed mother in desperate need of an abortion. Since Souter is a bachelor who has lived a highly uneventful life in a small New England town, it seemed likely that



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

the answer would be "No." Souter could then be portrayed as unfamiliar with the gritty facts of life in late 20th century America.

Souter (who had obviously prepared for these hearings with great care) had the perfect answer. He told Metzenbaum that, as an upper-class student at Harvard, he had been designated to serve as an adviser to entering freshmen. One of these had consulted him, in deepest confidence, about his girlfriend, who was pregnant and contemplating a dangerous self-abortion.

Souter described, with the understated tension of a great actor, how he had spoken with the girl in private for two hours, urging her to follow a different course. But what that course was, he did not say, was sure Souter Metzenbaum would not press him to say, in view of his obligation to respect the girl's privacy.

Souter had demonstrated that he was by no means unfamiliar with life's darker side, but Metzenbaum was left as ignorant as before of what Souter would advise a girl to do in such a situation.

It is impossible, though, to feel much sympathy for the Democrats in their frustration. They constructed this dilemma for themselves, and then crawled into it. First, faced with the prospect of losing control of the Supreme Court when President Reagan nominated Judge Robert Bork — one of America's greatest legal scholars — to the court, they simply abandoned the deference the Senate had always paid to the wishes of a president whose choice was unassailably competent. Instead, they served notice by their conduct that henceforth the confirmation of Supreme Court nominees was going to be a down-and-dirty business, with the Senate ratifying only nominees whose views were at least broadly congenial to their own.

They then burrowed into the long public record of Judge Bork to demonstrate that on many subjects he very definitely did not hold views of which a liberal could approve. The American Bar Association's committee on character and fitness was persuaded to disgrace itself, reverse its own prior findings, and cast doubt on Judge Bork's suitability for the court. A vast national hubbub ensued, ending in Bork's defeat.

When a vacancy appeared on the court this year, President Bush responded calmly. If the Senate was going to reject a nominee, however highly qualified, just because liberal Democrats disapproved of his views, then give them a nominee (unlike Bork) whose career offered few clues as to what his views might be.

The rest was up to Judge Souter, and he has responded brilliantly. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and a Rhodes Scholar, his academic career must stir strange recollections in Ted Kennedy, Souter's mentor (shall we say?) lay in other directions. As a lawyer in private practice, as his state's attorney general, as a trial judge, a justice of the Supreme Court of New Hampshire, and a judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit, Souter has stepped on almost every rung of the legal ladder.

Now he is about to ascend to the Supreme Court of the United States, and not even the Senate Democrats quite have the nerve to reject him.

Open Forum

Sloppy donations

To the Editor: If you wouldn't put your trash out for pick up without putting it in some type of container — then why would you make a donation to the Salvation Army and leave clothing and household items strewn about outside the broom closet?

The area behind the Savings Bank of Manchester on Broad St. and W. Middle Turnpike was a deplorable sight this past Labor Day Weekend, as well as many previous weekends.

Perhaps you "would-be do-gooders" should assess your motives for making that donation.

R.B. Lawrence
3-2 Foincne St.
South Windsor

Letters policy

The Herald welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be no more than two double-spaced typewritten pages. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for any reason, including length, taste and style. The Herald tries to publish all letters, but the decision of the editor is final. Writers may be limited to one letter per month.

Manchester Herald

Founded Dec. 15, 1881 as a weekly.
Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.

Executive Editor: Vincent Michael Vahro
News Editor: Andrew C. Spitzler



... He should have invested in twigs, like me ...

On military preparedness



ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON — Although it's currently fashionable to say this country's military establishment is ill-prepared for combat in regional conflicts, the squandering of decades of opportunities to achieve that readiness has received all too little attention.

The current potential regional conflict in the Middle East. Assorted armchair generals throughout the nation have been quick to note that the Department of Defense lacks much of the equipment critical to extending and maintaining the 7,000-mile-long supply line necessary to meet that challenge.

The conventional wisdom cites, for example, the paucity of quick-to-react strike forces equipped with light, highly mobile weapons that are dispatched to battle aboard "roll-on, roll-off" transport ships or cargo planes capable of operating on short runways.

Moreover, both were virtually ignored as examples of the low- and mid-intensity conflicts likely to recur because the country's political and military leaders were preoccupied with planning for high-intensity clashes with the Soviet Union.

Whether the heavy-handed tactics work is debatable, but U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration officials told us that there is evidence Southeast Asian drug runners are picking their routes, including Hong Kong or overland across China.

Malaysia is not about to change or bend the law for anyone. This summer eight Hong Kong residents were hung in one morning, despite a plea for leniency from British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. The charges were not murder — the international press, but they barely received mention in the timid Malaysian newspapers that are cowed by the government.

The U.S. Embassy in Malaysia says Wiley's case is a top priority, but that doesn't mean the embassy can do anything about it. Embassy officials are reduced to prison checkups to make sure Wiley is well. "There isn't anything else we can really do," an embassy spokesman told us.

Malaysia drug process has been slow for Wiley. It took 10 months before prosecutors presented their evidence to a judge at a hearing early this month. The prosecutors questioned only half of their scheduled 20 witnesses and then delayed the rest of the hearing until October. Presumably Wiley will be able to tell his side of the story then. He must prove the marijuana didn't belong to him. Otherwise a "computer lecturer from Sacramento" will die in a foreign jail — a symbol of how desperate the war has become to stop the drug menace.

For Malaysian Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad, the issue is simple. As he told us, "We think (drug dealers) are killers, because so many of these young boys who have taken these drugs are dying or dead. It's murder."

Mini-editorial
The New England Journal of Medicine says the findings of parents who smoke in the home are twice as likely as those of non-smokers to get lung cancer. Smoking is no longer a personal problem. It is a public health menace that preys on non-smokers too. Non-smoking adults can, for the most part, steer clear of smokers and make their objections known. But children of smoking parents don't have that option. At the very least, parents should take their habit outside. Better yet, get help and quit. Your children will live longer and you will have you around longer to enjoy life with them.

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Of late, our trade, especially with Japan, has been in a state of deficit. It is a state of deficit that is not only a matter of dollars and cents, but a matter of national pride.

Not necessarily. One of the things a workshop service convey is a feeling of God's transcendence (a sense that there is something above us and beyond us that has our best interest at heart although we may not fully understand it).

A mass said in Latin can be a much better vehicle for communicating this majestic "otherness" of God than a mass said in the language we use in our everyday speech.

Similarly, to address God as "Thou" in public worship can often do more to suggest transcendence than the two familiar "you" popular in churches that put the emphasis on bringing the God who is

Just say 'no,' in Malaysia

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — American Kerry Wiley picked the worst place in the world to get caught with a pound of marijuana — the Southeast Asian nation of Malaysia, where possession of more than an ounce means the death penalty. Unless Wiley, 37, can prove that the pot wasn't his, he will be hanged.

It has been almost a year since Malaysian police handcuffed Wiley and led him quietly off to the sordid Pudu prison in the capital city of Kuala Lumpur. Authorities there have clamped the on any information about his case. But our associate Jim Lynch traveled to Kuala Lumpur and was able to find out more about the American death row.

Photographs of the manacled Wiley don't look like the stereotype of a drug addict. At the time of his arrest he was fit and handsome with a neat mustache. The little information available on him lists his last occupation as "computer lecturer from Sacramento."

How Wiley got into this mess is difficult to say. He was at the home of a Kuala Lumpur resident when police raided the home and seized 11 pounds of "ganja." In the United States, conviction for such a crime would earn up to five years in jail, and first offenders would probably shake with a suspended sentence.

Wiley was not in the United States. Instead he was in the corner of the Earth where draconian rules govern drug trafficking. The reason is geography. Malaysia shares a long border with Thailand, one of three nations that make up the notorious Golden Triangle, the source of most of the world's heroin.

At the foot of Malaysia is Singapore, a drug traffickers' haven before Malaysia and Singapore decided the best way to derail business was to start hanging people.

The penalty for drug trafficking has not been kept a secret. B.E. FOREWARNED," say Malaysian immigration cards. "DEATH FOR DRUG TRAFFICKERS UNDER MALAYSIAN LAW."

The nose wasn't anyone carrying more than a few ounces of heroin, some ounces of marijuana or 33 ounces of opium. Those caught with lesser amounts often get off with a fine, at the very least, a whipping with a "rotan," a thick piece of bamboo. The beatings are so brutal that a doctor is required to stand in.

Richard M. Brown Sr. to Jane B. Brown, Oak Grove Heights Addition, no conveyance tax.

John Haeffl to Irene I. Paoli, 201 Eldridge St., no conveyance tax.

Herbert J. DiMeola to Manchester Professional Building, 116 E. Center St., no conveyance tax.

Alicia A. Boys to Ramona B. Singleton and Catherine A. Shuster, 569 E. Center St., no conveyance tax.

Gregory J. Baracca to Judith A. Baracca, 2 Ridgewood St., no conveyance tax.

Helen O'Connell to William J. O'Connell, 109 Summer St., no conveyance tax.

Sally M. Rackowski to Patricia A. Rackowski, Pine Acres, no conveyance tax.

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RECORD

About Town

Annual Jamboree coming

The Bowers Elementary School's Annual Jamboree will be held Saturday, Sept. 22, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school, which is located at 141 Princeton St.

There will be craftsman, food and games for the children. There will also be a raffle. All proceeds are going to help the raise money to buy a playground for the school. The jamboree is being put on with the help of the school's Parent-Teacher Association.

Coventry library outreach

The Booth and Dimock Memorial Library is offering an outreach program to deliver books for past patrons of the Porter Library which is closed due to budget cuts. Persons interested in the outreach service can call the Booth & Dimock Memorial Library at 742-7606.

Public Records

Warranty deeds: Rivermill Estates Limited Partnership to Teresa A. Walker, Rivermill Estates Condominium, \$137,000. U & R Construction Co., Inc. to Peter A. and Kathleen A. Della Bella, Birch Mountain II, \$285,000.

Warren N. and Barbara E. Senivivany to Town of Manchester, Tolland Turnpike, no conveyance tax. Alexander J. Dumas to David L. Wetherell, 62 Mather St., \$17,000.

Manchester Townhouse Associates to Michael J. Nadeau, Woodbridge Condominium, conveyance tax, \$61,49.

Dominic G. and Joy Stroud to Diane and Rene Blanchette, Stonebrook Condominium, \$110,200. Oakland Street Associates to Frederick J. Bartlett, Forest Pond Condominium, \$123,000.

Rothman and Beaulieu Inc. to Gary R. and Susan A. Goudreau, Sandstone Estates, \$167,900. John T. and Jereclawa S. Asselin to Jeremiah and Susan M. O'Connor, Robin Estates, conveyance tax, \$231.

Clarence C. Edmondson, Nancy Q. Edmondson and Peter J. Edmondson to Todd W. Gorman and Carole L. Leddy, Greenway Park, conveyance tax, \$141,79.

Rothman & Beaulieu Inc. to Albert A. and Katrina E. Smith, 28 Jeffrey Alan Drive, \$170,000. Richard J. and Barbara B. Longo to Joseph B. Smith and Lisa M. Longo, Redwood Farms, \$130,500.

Even in the midst of the current regional crisis, however, government leaders are unwilling to confront the paradigm shift necessary to become militarily competitive again.

President Bush wants to increase annual spending on the SDI program from the current level of \$3.8 billion to \$4.7 billion in the fiscal year beginning in October. The Senate wants a mere \$3.7 billion and the House proposes only \$2.9 billion.

There's the B-2 Stealth bomber program, a \$63 billion extravaganza that requires \$840 million in public funds to produce a single aircraft. If strategic bombing becomes necessary in the Middle East, the B-2's lack of range and its War experience makes an important point.

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Obituaries

Austin P. Brimley

Austin P. Brimley, 76, of East Hartford, father of Kathleen and her husband, David Sawyer of Hebron, died Wednesday (Sept. 19) in Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in New Bedford, Mass., and lived in East Hartford for the past 50 years. Prior to his retirement in 1980, he was the owner and operator of the former Yankee Clipper Barber Shop in East Hartford for 30 years. He was a member of the West Side Old Timer's of Manchester.

He leaves his wife, Amy (O'Hearn) Brimley of East Hartford, a son and daughter-in-law, Richard and Hazel Brimley of East Hartford, Barbara and John Whitel of Houlton, Maine, a brother, Frank Brimley of Greenville, S.C., nine grandchildren, and a great-grandson.

Funeral services will be Saturday, 9:15 a.m., from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial, 10 a.m., at St. Isaac Jogues Church, East Hartford. Burial: Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, 1000 Main St., East Hartford. Services are today, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Isaac Jogues Church, 1602 Main St., East Hartford 06108.

Myles "Mike" Munson
Myles "Mike" Munson, 60, of 345 Buckland Hills Drive, Manchester, died Sunday (Sept. 16) at his home. Born in Boston, Mass., he had lived in Manchester for several years. He was a superintendent of maintenance at the

Candlewood Apartments, and later worked for Trammel Crowe Co. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, East Hartford. A memorial service will be Friday (Sept. 28), 7:30 p.m., at St. Bridget Church, Manchester. There are no calling hours. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, has charge of arrangements.

John A. Olechny
John A. Olechny, 66, of 158 Autumn St., Manchester, died Thursday (Sept. 20) at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Felicya (Tomaszak) Olechny. Born in Thompsonville, he lived in Manchester for 27 years, before retiring. He was employed as a project coordinator at Hamilton Standard, Windsor Locks, where he had worked for 30 years. He was an active member and former officer of the Elks Lodge No. 1893 of Manchester, and was honored as the Lodge's 1990 Elk of the Year. He was a Navy veteran of World War II, and a member of the Army and Navy Club of Manchester. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Steven J. Olechny of Manchester; two brothers, Joseph Olechny of Enfield, and Robert Olechny of North Carolina; five sisters, Phyllis Juliet of Enfield, Frances Jelk of Enfield, Jay Olechny of Haleskendale, Fla., Stacia Phillips of Enfield, and Edna Burt of Hazardsville.

Funeral services will be Monday, 9:15 a.m., from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, followed by a mass, 10 a.m., at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Births

TROY, Timothy Michael, son of John and Karen Benton Troy of 218 Niles Drive, was born Sept. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. and Mrs. James Coleman Road. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gino Troy of East Hartford.

PAGANO, Anna Bianca, daughter of Anthony F. and Elly Rodriguez Pagano of 369 Porter St., was born Sept. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Monserrate and Pedro Rodriguez of Puerto Rico. Her paternal grandparents are the late Anna and Frank Pagano. She has two brothers, Francesco E., 9 and Anthony J., 7.

CRAWFORD, Cynthia Ann, daughter of Robert R. and Sharon S. Pierre Crawford of 245 Oak St., was born Sept. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Roderick and Mary St. Pierre of Orlando, Fla. Her paternal grandparents are Donald and Sandra Crawford of 16 Hamlin St. She has two sisters, Amy 6 and Amanda, 4.

BELL, Alexa Rae, daughter of Stephen and Susan Nelson Bell of 2473 Main St., Coventry, was born Aug. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Judith Willett of Manchester and Neal Nelson of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Douglas and Celia Bell of Vero Beach, Fla. She has a sister Jessica, 4.

VITKUS, Jennifer Rose, daughter of Frank A. and Lisa Colabrese Vitkus of 32 Norwood St., was born Aug. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Richard and Carolyn Russell Jr. of Bethlehem. Her paternal grandparents are August and Colleen Vitkus of Rockville.

Cinema

FA, Sat and Sunday
1:05, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:15, 11:30; Sun 1:05, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:15.

HARTFORD
Cinema City — Will at Heart (R) Fr 7, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1, 3:40, 7, 9:25 — The Tall Guy (R) Fr 7:30, 9:40; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4, 7:30, 9:45 — The Untouchables (PG) Fr 7, 9:25; Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:20, 7:30, 9:40 — Metropolitan (PG-13) Fr 7:20, 9:40; Sat and Sun 1:20, 3:30, 7:20, 9:40.

EAST HARTFORD
Boston's Pub & Cinema — Air America (R) Fr Sat 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinema 118 — Great (PG) Fr Sat 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. 10:25; Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30 — GoodFellas (R) Fr Sat 1, 4, 7:15, 10:15 — The Untouchables (PG) Fr Sat 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. 10:25. Newbury (R) Fr Sat 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 9:55. Midway Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:55 — Phantom From the Edge (R) Fr Sat 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. 10:25. Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. 10:25. Newbury (R) Fr Sat 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 9:55. Midway Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:55. Phantom From the Edge (R) Fr Sat 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. 10:25. Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. 10:25. Newbury (R) Fr Sat 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 9:55. Midway Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:55. Phantom From the Edge (R) Fr Sat 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. 10:25. Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. 10:25.

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WILMINGTON
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Police Roundup

Car accident injures one

Kelley Pierson of Manchester, was transported by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital for head injuries Wednesday after a vehicle she was a passenger in was struck from behind at 7:42 p.m. Pierson

Astrograph



Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Regarding the size of the crowd or even if it's a strange group, you'll not go unnoticed today, although you'll do nothing out of the ordinary to attract attention. Get a jump on the by understanding the influences which are governing you in the future ahead. For your personal horoscope, love, scope, lucky numbers and name forecast, call Astro-Tone (85 cents per minute) Dial 1-800-890-8400 and enter this newspaper's code number, which is 000.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today if you get involved in something of a confidential nature, do not discuss your plans with people who are not key players.

74 FURNITURE
COLONIAL-Kitchen table with chairs. Call Linda, 645-1293. Keep trying.
WING CHAIR-Towered tapestry with gold velvet overcovering \$100. Dining room 54 inch round drop leaf table w/ 2 extension leaves \$200. Cherry cabinets call Mrs. 640-8784.

76 MACHINERY & TOOLS
MACHINERY for lapidary work. Grinding wheels, discs, saws & polishing powders. 647-1588 after 5pm.

77 GARDENING
CHRYSANTHEMUMS-Dig your own. 550 Bush Hill Road, Manchester. 646-1174.

82 RECREATIONAL EQUIP.
GOLF CLUBS-Used. Starting and full sets with bags from \$35. Also miscellaneous clubs. 646-1174.

88 TAG SALES
HUGE 8 FAMILY SALE!
 Furniture, antiques, tools, books, toys, linens, Avon, box toys, & MORE! Free straws & coffee. Rain or Shine. Sat & Sun. 9am-4pm. 48 Bigelow St., Manchester. 646-1174.

88 TAG SALES
MANCHESTER-365 Woodland St. Many families. 9/22-9/3. Tools, baby items, toys & household. 9/22-9/3.

88 TAG SALES
MANCHESTER-Multi-family, 9/22-9/3. No early bird! 329 Hackmatack. Organ, baby items. Rain date 9/23.

88 TAG SALES
MANCHESTER-9/22 & 9/23, 9am-5pm. 148 Loomis St. Power tools, tools, dolls, stuffed animals, knick knacks, snowblower, fishing kit, upright freezer, desk chair and many other items.

88 TAG SALES
CONDO CONTENTS-Saturday 9/22-10:30. Forest Ridge Condo 153 H Cliffside Drive. Middle Turquoise to Crivener. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, kitchen, dressers, desks, recliner, bookcases, dinette set, 3 awarde machine, major appliances, sewing machine, fur coat. Call, much misc. excellent condition. Num. beds at 9 Hughes-Hutnick.

88 TAG SALES
MANCHESTER-Multi-family, September 22. Hts. 516 Bush Hill Rd. Hall, 222 Bolton Center. Hts. items galore! Bolton Democratic Town Committee.

88 TAG SALES
MANCHESTER-16 Halls way. Saturday, 9/22. 10:4-4pm. Moving must sell. MANCHESTER-88T Parker St. 9-4, Saturday and Sunday. Moving must sell. MANCHESTER-Off Vernon St. at 104. Moving must sell. Saturday 9-11. Rain or shine. Snowblower, lawn mowers, tools, & summer pool.

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MANCHESTER-Multi-family, September 22. Hts. 516 Bush Hill Rd. Hall, 222 Bolton Center. Hts. items galore! Bolton Democratic Town Committee.

88 TAG SALES
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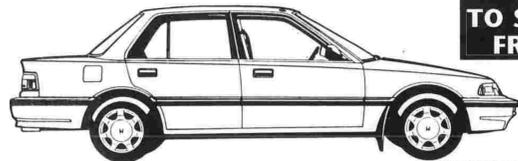
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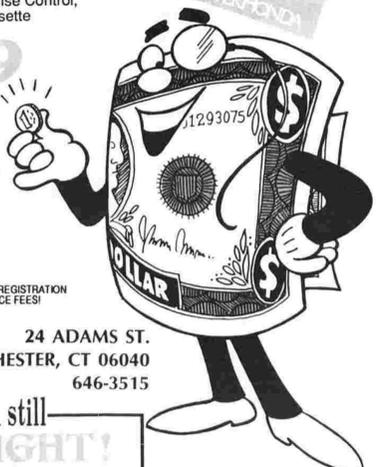
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SPORTS

Hall of Fame dinner tonight

By EARL YOST Special to the Herald

MANCHESTER — Manchester has produced many fine golfers, especially since World War II, and several went on to attain professional status but none can boast the overall achievements of Ron "Red" Smith.

Smith will share the spotlight with four other one-time Manchester athletes, at tonight's 11th annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction at the Army and Navy Club. Dinner starts at 7 following a social hour.

Scheduled to be saluted besides Smith are Thomas G. Kelley, Katie Tucker McGuire, John Holland and Francis "Hook" Brennan, the latter two posthumously.

While thousands of golf followers pay big bucks to watch the top golfers in the world in action, Smith can claim to be of those elite players. The local native participated twice in both the U.S. Open and the PGA Tour. Along the way, he also gained a pair of Connecticut Amateur and one New England Amateur crowns and has scored a number of victories in New England competition. One of the latter was the Manchester Open, Smith is the current head pro and manager at the Webbsnet Golf Club in Kennebunk, Me.

Kelley will join his late father, Thomas F. Jr., as the first father and son to boast Manchester Hall of Fame membership. The former followed in his father's footsteps as both a coach and official and ranked with the best on the New England college basketball refereeing scene. He retired last spring as a coach and director of athletics at Elling Junior High.

Maguire excelled as a swimmer at East Catholic High and Boston College, and is now one of the top-flight swim competition judges in New England.

Brennan's feats were legendary on the football field with the North End Cloverleafs and on the baseball diamond with the Bon Ami and Bluefield teams.

Holland steered the British-American Club to town, Twilight League, Connecticut and sectional semi-pro titles and a berth in the Nationals in Wichita, Kan. He was also a vital part in numerous baseball and basketball teams successes.

Friend of Sport award will go to Andy Ansaldo Sr. with Bob Dougan the Unsung Award winner. Tickets (\$15 each) will be available at the door.

MHS, East seek initial victories

Indian, Eagle gridders prepare for home openers on Saturday

By JIM TIERNEY Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Home is where the heart is and, hopefully for the Manchester High and East Catholic football teams, where the wins are.

Both Manchester and East, coming off opening-day defeats, will have their home openers Saturday afternoon. The Indians, who lost to Windsor, 18-7, last week, will host Bulkeley High at 1:30 at Memorial Field.

The Eagles, who were blanked, 28-0, by defending Class SS state champ New London High, kick off their All Connecticut Conference season by hosting Fairfield Prep at 1:30 at Mt. Nebo's Carlin Field. Prep lost its opener, 28-6, to powerful Chamaine (N.Y.) High School.

Manchester second-year coach Mike Masse wasn't thrilled, to say the least, with his team's performance against Windsor. "We were real inconsistent," Masse said. "It wasn't that we were overmatched. We know we have potential. They realized that they can do a lot better."

Senior running back Kevin Bottumley (108 yards rushing) was the brightest spot for the Indians. "Kevin had a real good game," Masse said. "I'm looking for a different team to show up on Saturday. That (first home game) will make a difference. I'd like to throw more and open it up. I'll be in a state of depression if the same team shows up as last Saturday."

Manchester junior quarterback Dave White, who scored the Indians' lone touchdown, was 1-for-9 in the passing department versus Windsor. Manchester defeated Bulkeley, 27-6, in 1989. Bulkeley is coming off a tough 24-22 loss to Weaver High on Monday. The Bulldogs will definitely be putting the ball in the air. Bulkeley quarterback Tony Santana was 10-for-31 for 233 yards against Weaver with three touchdowns. Tony Gunn is his main target.

"They (Bulkeley) are explosive," Masse said. "The quarterback can throw the ball. It's going to be a battle. I'm encouraged by the practices this week. I'm looking forward to Saturday."

Meanwhile, the Eagles will also be searching for its first win against a tough Prep team. Prep's loss came at the hands of an excellent Chamaine team. Junior quarterback Art Albino was the leading rusher for the Eagles with 64 yards. Obviously, Albino would like the rest of his wishbone backfield to pick up the offensive slack.

"It was a lack of experience overall," East coach Leo Facchini said. "A cut right instead of a cut left or vice versa would have made a big difference. We felt overall we played as best we could (against New London). I can't see us upset with them. We're doing some things right which is encouraging."

Halfback Randy Zingo is the key man for Prep. That Jesuits beat East, 32-7, last year. Facchini was in New York last Saturday to see Prep. "It's a typical Prep team," he said. "These kids are tough kids. The score's not indicative of the game."



LOOKING FOR FIRST WIN — East Catholic football coach Leo Facchini is hoping his Eagles will turn things around when they host Fairfield Prep Saturday at Mt. Nebo's Carlin Field.

September too familiar for Sox fans

Clemens is given medical clearance to pitch on Sunday versus Yankees

By DAVE OHARA The Associated Press

BOSTON — If this year's American League East race has a familiar ring to it, there's a reason. And it's all too familiar to the Boston Red Sox.

In 1978, the Red Sox took a 6½-game lead into September. They blew it, battled back to tie it and then watched Bucky Dent and the New York Yankees end it.

This year, Boston also took a 6½-game edge into September. In just two weeks, the Red Sox already have blown it.

Now, trailing the Toronto Blue Jays by one game, it's 150 down and 12 games to play for both teams. But the Red Sox, who are 1-6 on a current road trip and 5-12 since Sept. 3, face an uphill fight. Toronto has won six games in a row and 12 of its last 14.

After dropping two games in Baltimore, the Red Sox enjoyed a day of rest Thursday in New York, where they open a weekend series with the Yankees tonight. At least something good finally happened.

Roger Clemens was given medical clearance to pitch for the first time since Sept. 4.

The Red Sox welcomed the break in the schedule. As Jody Reed put it: "Let's face it, we're not getting an all-cylinders offense. Maybe it'll (rest) turn it around."

"We're in second place now and we've got to get ourselves going," said Mike Greenwell, who broke a recent slump with a home run, double and single in the

stretch. Just 24 hours after surrendering the AL East lead to the Toronto Blue Jays, the Red Sox were cheered Thursday when Clemens received a medical okay to return to the mound.

"Roger wants to pitch, he feels he's ready to pitch... (and) I feel he's ready to throw," Dr. Arthur Pappas told a news conference.

Pappas, the Red Sox' team doctor and an orthopedic specialist, said after examining Clemens at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center "he has full motion, there are no areas of sensitivity."

The Red Sox said that Clemens would pitch Sunday for the first time since he was stricken by tendinitis in his right shoulder.

The Red Sox, 8-2 this year against the Yankees, will get another off-day Monday.

Boston will then play Cleveland twice at home, make a quick trip to Detroit for one game next Thursday before a three-game showdown with the Blue Jays in Fenway Park.

After that, Boston will end the regular campaign with three home games against the Chicago White Sox. Chicago sent the Red Sox into a tailspin last weekend by sweeping a four-game series from Boston for the first time since 1962.

Clemens, sidelined by right shoulder tendinitis for more than two weeks, is ready to help the Boston Red Sox down

Pappas also said that "on any given pitch he can be 100 percent, but he won't be 100 percent for 150 pitches."

In addition to the New York start, manager Joe Morgan has Clemens penciled in to start against Toronto in the opener of a three-game series in Boston next Friday.

If the AL East race between Toronto and Boston goes down to the final day, Clemens would be rested to pitch against the Chicago White Sox in the regular season wrap-up on Oct. 3.

If Boston has clinched the division title before Oct. 3, Clemens would be put back to pitch the opening game of the AL Championship Series with Oakland on Oct. 6.

Clemens, who has a 20-6 record and a league-leading 1.98 earned run average, suffered severe pain and swelling in his right shoulder as he had an eight-game winning streak ended by Oakland on Sept. 4.

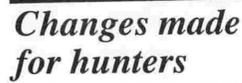
The pain and inflammation was so severe that Pappas had to delay tests for 48 hours to determine the exact nature of the problem.

Clemens then was put on medication and a light exercise program. He threw for the first time last week in Chicago, playing catch.

He threw from the mound last weekend, then aired out his arm by throwing all his pitches in a test in Baltimore on Tuesday.

Joe's World

Joe Garman



Changes made for hunters

When I returned from Montana, I found a notice from the DEP about new changes in hunting applications and seasons. So, thought I'd pass them on.

First and foremost, the shotgun/rifle season will precede the muzzle loader season. November 19th will be the shotgun/rifle opener. This is a first since regulated hunting began.

The state also came up with a bonus. There is an early antlerless deer season in a designated zone from Nov. 5-17. Holders of private land shotgun/rifle and muzzle loader permits are allowed an additional antlerless deer. You are asked to refer to the 1990 Hunting and Trapping Field Guide for zone boundaries and other information.

If you didn't make it on the state land lottery this year, or do not have access to private hunting lands, you may use the new State Land No-Lottery permits on three state land Deer Management Units open to hunting.

The three deer management areas are: #8 American Legion, Peoples and Transit State Forests. #17 Nipmuck State Forest. #23 Pachaug State Forest (North of Route 165)

These State Land No-Lottery permits may also be used on a stand-by basis at the Bluff Point deer reduction hunt during the A and B state land shotgun seasons.

There are changes in application cards this year. The DEP now allows one application card can now be used to apply for private land, shotgun, archery, and state land lottery permits. Also, consent forms for turkey and deer are now combined into one.

If you have any old application cards, they will still be accepted. So don't throw them away. An important word from the DEP. A separate application card for each permit and a separate check for each permit fee amount is necessary. Application cards and consent forms can be obtained from the town clerks and DEP offices.

A word to the wise in beating long lines and delays in the receipt of permits. Mail in your applications and consent forms at least three weeks prior to the respective season so that your permit arrives by opening day.

If you are a procrastinator, and wake up just before the opener, and have to go to the DEP's License and Revenue Unit, be prepared for at least a one hour wait in peak periods. Again, most important, the lines will be cut off promptly at 3:30 p.m. each afternoon.

It is a must to have your small game hunting license number on deer applications. These licenses can only be purchased at the Town Clerk's office or other authorized agents.

The state is adamant that walk-in sales of permits for any of the shotgun/rifle, landowner, muzzleloader, archery deer seasons will not be made prior to two weeks before opening day of the respective season. Applications must be received at least three weeks prior to the specific season to assure availability for opening day.

And while you're thinking hunting, now is the time to sign in rifles, shotguns, and muzzleloaders.



HERE IT COMES — The Bolton wall of defenders, from left, Danielle Curylo, Jessica Brahaney, Anna DePold and Tara Hoff, brace themselves as Coventry's Jen Sirianni (10) unloads an indirect kick during Thursday's game. Bolton won, 2-0.

SEPTEMBER

CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1990

Bolton girls blank Coventry; remain perfect



LOOSE BALL — While Bolton High's Jessica Brahaney falls to the ground, Coventry's Janet Werfel (13) heads for the loose ball during their game Thursday afternoon in Coventry. Bolton remained undefeated with a 2-0 victory.

COVENTRY — Holding a substantial lead advantage (2-0), the Bolton High School girls' soccer team pressed and pressed Coventry, hoping to break a scoreless tie which lasted more than 71 minutes.

Finally, with 8:53 left in the match, Bulldog junior Nicky Donahue received a through pass from Shannon Platak and deposited a 10-yarder past Coventry goalie Kristine Spencer for the game's first goal.

Donahue added another goal with 3:43 to go — stepping between a Coventry fullback and goalie Kristine Spencer and knocking home a 12-yarder — as Bolton remained unbeaten after a 2-0 victory in Charter Oak Conference action Thursday afternoon.

Bolton is 2-0 in the COC and 4-0 overall. Bolton will play Bacon Academy in Colchester Monday at 3:30 p.m. Coventry remains winless at 0-3, 0-1 in the league. The Patriots will host RHAM Monday at 3:30 p.m.

With 6:30 left, RHAM tied the game at 1-1 when Porter's 20-yarder crept beneath the crossbar and into the net.

"We just couldn't put the ball in the net," RHAM coach John Maloney said. "The wind had a lot to do with it. We hit the crossbar a couple of times. We outshot them 15-1 in the first half. Their goalie (Amy Johnston) made some nice saves."

RHAM, which is at Coventry Monday at 3:30 p.m., is now 1-1-2. Bacon remains unbeaten at 3-0-1.

Bacon took a 1-0 lead midway through the match. On a counterattack, Kim Wilson found Liz Casarino, who dented the twine from 10 yards out.

With 6:30 left, RHAM tied the game at 1-1 when Porter's 20-yarder crept beneath the crossbar and into the net.

"They (Bacon) had a couple of counterattacks and one of them went in," Maloney said.

RHAM is scheduled to play Bacon Academy at 3:30 p.m.

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H.S. roundup

Seventy-five percent of the time we were playing defense."

Coventry 2, Bolton 0

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East girls are still winless

MANCHESTER — The East Catholic High girls' soccer team must be wondering what they have to do to get a win.

Despite outshooting visiting Sacred Heart of Handen, 25-14, the Eagles came up on the short end of a 3-1 decision Thursday afternoon at Eagle Field.

East is 0-4 and will host Mercy Monday at 3:30 p.m. Sacred Heart moves to 5-1.

"We dominated play in the first half," East coach Ron Palmer said. "Mental errors defensively gave up two easy goals. We came back, but too little too late."

Sacred Heart led, 2-0, at halftime after goals by Casey Snedeker and Amy Konoff. The Eagles cut the lead to 2-1 at 9:26 of the second half after a Bryna Pasternak goal. Karen Lyons closed out the scoring for Sacred Heart with 14:19 left.

Palmer cited the play of Karen Jurczak, Jen Barnett, Mindy Barry and Pasternak.

Sacred Heart 2, East 1

Scoring: Casey Snedeker, Konoff, Lyons. East: Nancy Lee 28, EC: Laura Guellich 16.

"We are not entirely comfortable with a set of penalties that appear to be... penalties the innocent for the sins of a prior generation," Spurrer thinks the program is still paying for those mistakes.

The minimum penalties could have also included restrictions on postseason basketball, recruiting in both sports and television appearances.

Florida even faced the remote possibility of having its football and basketball programs shut down by the so-called "death penalty" after admitting seven violations ranging from Hall providing improper salary supplements to two assistant coaches to Sloan arranging an airline ticket for Maxwell to attend a summer basketball camp.

The school has 15 days to appeal the sanctions or ask that the ban against the football team be delayed. Neither Lombardi nor athletic director Bill Arnsperger would say whether the school will appeal.

Spurrer said there has only been one strong allegation against the football program in the past six years — concerning Hall's role in a \$360 child-support payment. For that reason, Spurrer said, the school should challenge the NCAA's bow ban.

"I strongly recommend we do whatever we can to allow this team to play," he said. "For a former coach allegedly making a child-support payment four years ago — that's the reason this team can't play for all the marbles any more? We got a problem with that."

In 1984, the Florida football program received two years' probation, lost scholarships and was banned from appearing on live television for one year.

The NCAA has imposed sanctions on three other programs this year. Maryland's basketball team won't be allowed to participate in postseason games and on live television.

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RHAM girls tie up Bacon Academy

HEBRON — Ties are usually a Coventry fullback and goalie Kristine Spencer and knocking home a 12-yarder — as Bolton remained unbeaten after a 2-0 victory in Charter Oak Conference action Thursday afternoon.

Bolton is 2-0 in the COC and 4-0 overall. Bolton will play Bacon Academy in Colchester Monday at 3:30 p.m. Coventry remains winless at 0-3, 0-1 in the league. The Patriots will host RHAM Monday at 3:30 p.m.

With 6:30 left, RHAM tied the game at 1-1 when Porter's 20-yarder crept beneath the crossbar and into the net.

"We just couldn't put the ball in the net," RHAM coach John Maloney said. "The wind had a lot to do with it. We hit the crossbar a couple of times. We outshot them 15-1 in the first half. Their goalie (Amy Johnston) made some nice saves."

RHAM, which is at Coventry Monday at 3:30 p.m., is now 1-1-2. Bacon remains unbeaten at 3-0-1.

Bacon took a 1-0 lead midway through the match. On a counterattack, Kim Wilson found Liz Casarino, who dented the twine from 10 yards out.

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"They (Bacon) had a couple of counterattacks and one of them went in," Maloney said.

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Gators get two years probation; bowl ban also

By FRED GODDALL The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The NCAA says the penalty could have been tougher. The University of Florida believes it could have been favored.

The Gators were placed on two years probation Thursday for rules violations in football and basketball. University officials don't think the punishment fits the crime.

This year's football team won't be allowed to participate in a bowl game because of infractions that occurred in the 1980s under former coach Galen Hall.

And the basketball program will lose three scholarships over a two-year period and must return at least \$287,000 it earned from its appearance in the 1988 NCAA tournament because of violations that drove former coach Norm Sloan from his job.

"We are not entirely comfortable with a set of penalties that appear to be... penalties the innocent for the sins of a prior generation," Spurrer thinks the program is still paying for those mistakes.

The minimum penalties could have also included restrictions on postseason basketball, recruiting in both sports and television appearances.

Florida even faced the remote possibility of having its football and basketball programs shut down by the so-called "death penalty" after admitting seven violations ranging from Hall providing improper salary supplements to two assistant coaches to Sloan arranging an airline ticket for Maxwell to attend a summer basketball camp.